

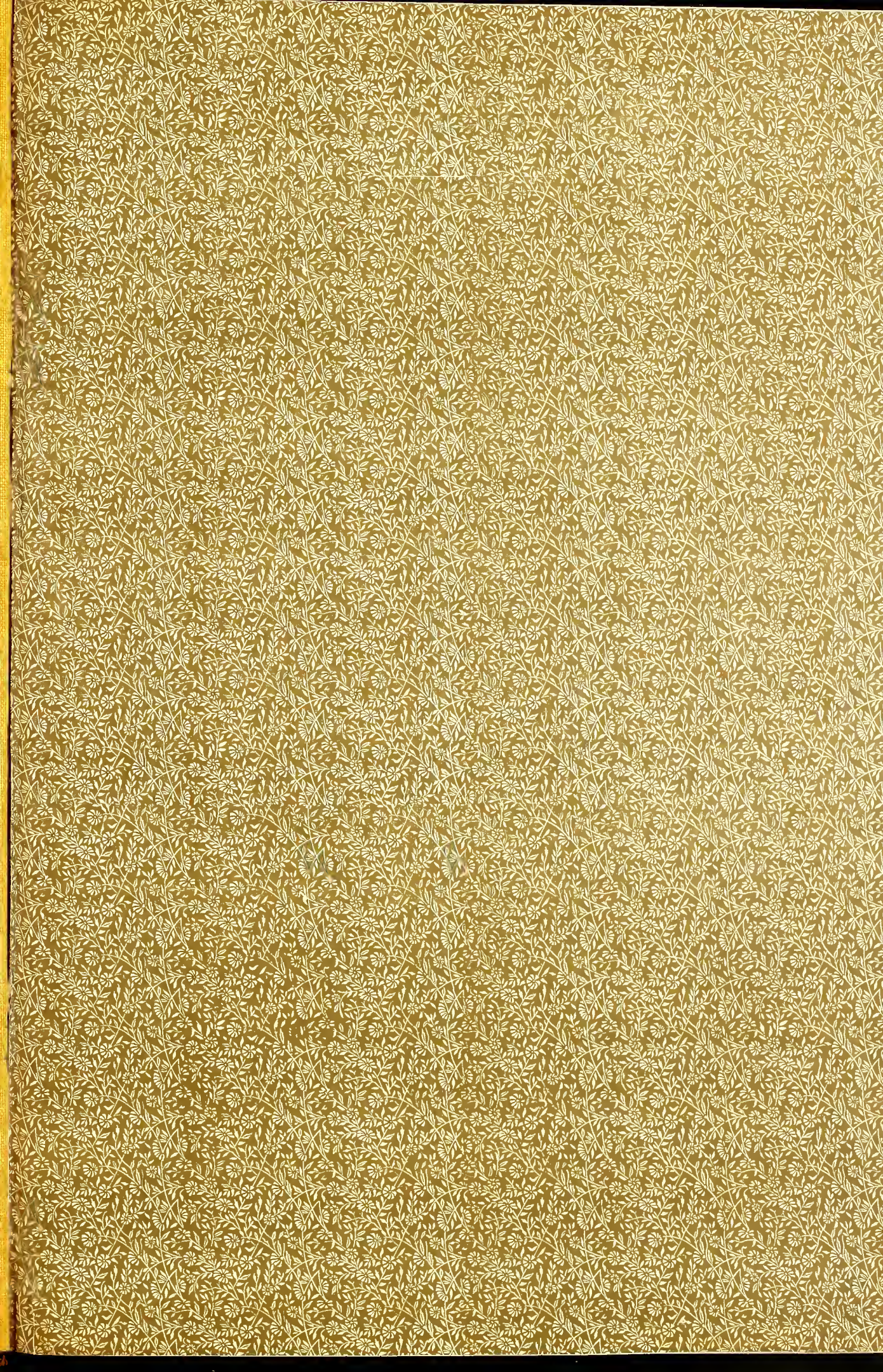
Colorado College Library

vol. 15

Library No. 56379

From

Received SEP 1900





COLLEGE OPENS WITH BIG NUMBER ENROLLED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE FRESHMEN REGISTER 400 UPPER
CLASSMEN ENROLLED - - TOTAL WILL REACH 600

From present indications, the year of 1912-13 promises to be one of the most successful in the life of the College from the standpoint of the number enrolled. Already 185 freshmen have registered and it is expected that this number will be materially increased before the school year has fairly started.

The enrollment among the upper classes has been heavy and the total at present closely approximates 400. This will mean that in the course of the next week, the enrollment of the school will be at least 600, a number considerably in excess of what it has formerly been. On Thursday morning there were 25 more freshmen registered than at the same time last year, which augurs well for an excellent class. Some of the best men in the high schools of the state from the standpoint of athletics and scholarship have been secured.

The faculty, previous to the opening of school, has been working hard to get things into first class condition for the opening of the year's work. All of the departments are well filled and judging from the new plans and alterations which have been made in many of the lines of work, some excellent courses will be offered.

The sophomore class has been mak-

ing ample preparations for the reception of the freshmen into the life of the College and some interesting developments are expected. Thursday morning the campus was decorated with large posters which bore upon them the rules and regulations by which the freshmen are to conduct themselves in College. The most important feature of the posters was the implied penalty which will be inflicted upon anyone daring to break the rules there laid down.

A fine spirit of work and interest in College activities seems to pervade the entire campus this year and if the "signs of the times" are to be read correctly, the College this year will have a year of more than ordinary success in all lines of athletic and scholastic work.

IMPORTANT CHANGES ARE MADE IN COBURN

Pamphlet of Instructions Published—
Librarian Gives Useful
Suggestions.

While the students were away enjoying their vacations the librarian and his assistants have been busy getting ready for their return. The process of re-cataloguing, which was started some time ago, has been almost completed and a few minor changes in other directions have been made. The librarian has this year issued a pamphlet of rules which must be observed by all students using the library. These pamphlets may be obtained at the Registrar's office in Palmer Hall and at the library, and it is hoped that everyone will obtain a copy and study it carefully. All students, old as well as new, should take note of the following remarks which have been contributed for their benefit by the librarian:

"Each summer a certain amount of change in the arrangement of books becomes necessary in the library. As the re-cataloguing progresses, the order followed will be a numerical one—100's, 200's, 300's, etc., following each other as near as possible in the right order. With this in view, the sciences, except forestry, have all been placed in the west gallery, in practically the same order in which they will come when these subjects have been re-catalogued. New labels have been placed on all the stacks and it is hoped that the students will find comparatively little difficulty in locating the different classes.

"New students are urged to become familiar at once with the location of the magazine indexes, the dictionaries and encyclopaedias, and the books known as special reference books. Notices are posted on the bulletin boards at entrance to the library about the use of these books. The librarian and his assistants wish to be of all possible help to the students. New students are especially urged to feel free to ask for help. The library has many interesting books and magazines, and it is hoped that every College student will find time for some general reading—at least one good book each term. Time is at a premium, but there is never a better opportunity to become acquainted with books or to form the reading habit than during four years in college."

Miss Schaefer, a graduate of the University of Kansas, who has held

PRESIDENT SLOCUM IS HONORED.

Harvard Gives Flattering Recognition
of C. C. Scholarship.

At the Commencement exercises last June, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by Harvard University on President Slocum. This degree is the highest honor that any institution can offer and coming as it does from the oldest and most famous institution in the country it is an unusual tribute to the reputation of Colorado College and to the scholarship of its president.

Dr. Slocum is well known in all the educational circles in the East and this conferring of the degree of L. L. D. upon him was favorably commented on by several Eastern papers. Perhaps the best of these notices appeared in the Boston Transcript, one

Continued on page 4

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

List of Professors Contains Several
C. C. Graduates.

With the beginning of another college year and the advent of a new freshman class comes the usual changes in the faculty. The number of changes this year is unusually large but the vacancies have been filled by instructors whose past records prove them to be of the highest ability in their respective branches.

The position of professor of Physics, left vacant by the resignation of Professor Porter, has been filled by Prof. C. C. Heck. Mr. Heck was for seven years instructor of Physics in the University of Nebraska. He took the Master's degree at Columbia and also studied Physics in Berlin. For the past year he has been giving a series of public lectures at Shanghai, China, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. B. M. Woodbridge, of the Romance Languages department, has resigned his position in order to continue his work for the Doctor's degree at Harvard University, and Mr. Wylie M. Jamison has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Jamison is a graduate of Colorado College. He was a member of the class of '10 and has spent the last two years traveling in Europe and studying at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. While at C. C., Mr. Jamison took an active part in student activities. He was a member of the Q. Q. club and of the Ciceronian Club and was one of the founders of the Cercle Français. His work in college and for the past two years has fully equipped him for the position he is about to fill.

Dr. Hester B. Jenkins has been chosen to take the place of Prof. H. L. King as professor of History. Dr. Jenkins comes here very highly recommended. A graduate of Wisconsin State Normal, she took the Bachelors and Master's degree at the University of Chicago and the Doctor's degree at

Continued on page 4

until recently a position in the library at K. U., has been appointed as assistant librarian to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Martin.

THE KINNICKINNIK.

The first number of the Kinnickinnik comes out on September 20, and promises to be an excellent first issue. The Kinnickinnik is the College literary magazine which is published every month. Everyone should subscribe for it and read it.

A GREAT EXTENSION OF Y. M. C. A.

WORK IS PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

DON'T FORGET THE Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION FRIDAY, AND
THE STAG EVENT FOR MEN SATURDAY EVENING

The initial event in the social life of the College will take place this evening at Bemis Hall in the form of a joint reception by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the men and women of the College. At this time an opportunity will be given for the new students to become acquainted and get a general idea of the work.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a stag reception in Hagerman Hall to the men tomorrow evening, Saturday, September 14, and at this time the new fellows will be afforded a chance to get in closer touch with the Y. M. C. A. work and some of the things for which the College stands. Every fellow is urged to be present. A number of contests of various kinds have been arranged for and a few speeches are to be made by members of the faculty

and men of importance in the activities of the College.

From the present outlook, this year promises to be an excellent one for the Y. M. C. A. work and the entire cabinet feels much encouraged over the prospects. Great plans have been made for enlarging the activities and field of operation of the Association.

Among the more important work that has been done so far this year, is the employment of a new superintendent under the supervision of William B. Nienwanger. Through the work of the Association along this line, a large number of men have been provided with work. The Y. M. C. A. also rendered great assistance by appointing committees to meet trains and taking care of the new students until they could be provided with accommodations. T. Wynne Ross and Charles Carson were able assistants in this work.

The College Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of Fred Ware again this year and judging from past experience, his work here will prove more than ordinarily successful. Since Mr. Ware took hold of the work a year ago, the membership of the Association has increased from 10 to 80 per cent and improvements have been made to correspond. It will certainly mean a great deal to have Mr. Ware as head of the Y. M. C. A. for another year.

Continued on page 5

ALTERATION IN FORESTRY

Year Divided Into Three Terms—
Juniors and Seniors Go To Park—
Prof. Terry Explains New Arrangement.

The curriculum of the School of Forestry has been radically revised, and instead of the four year course formerly given, the technical course will cover a period of two years, devoted wholly to forestry, but open only to students who have completed two years of college work. The student coming to Colorado College as a freshman, but intending to study forestry, will be registered in the Department of Arts and Sciences during his freshman and sophomore years, but during those years he should elect as many courses as he can get in those subjects which form the foundations of forestry—principally botany, geology, mechanical drawing and surveying.

Each year of the course is divided into three terms—the fall term from September to the first of December, the winter term from December to the first of April, and the spring term from April to June. The work of the fall term, in both the junior and senior years, will be given entirely at Manitou Park, the School forest, and in the Pike National Forest, which surrounds the Park. The juniors will study Forest Mensuration during the first part of the term. Instruction will be given by daily lectures and recitations and about six hours of field work. Each student will gain practical experience in log scaling. He will make stem analyses of a large number of trees and work up the data into volume, growth and yield tables. During the last half of the term the juniors will be trained in timber-estimating and the making of forest maps. After they have been sufficiently drilled on a number of sample "forties" in Manitou Park, they will

GYM PLANS PROGRESSING

Maurice M. Biscoe, Famous Architect,
At Work on New Building.

During the last few days several rumors have been going around regarding the gymnasium and President Slocum has made a statement regarding the situation. It is planned, as stated last June that every effort will be made to complete the building by next June but no definite date has been set for the beginning of the building operations. The plans for the structure, however, are well under way. The architect is to be Maurice M. Biscoe, the architect of Bemis Hall and of the Stratton Home, of the new Episcopal cathedral in Denver. He has been working on the plan for the building for several months and has most of the work in hand. In the meantime, the financial campaign is being pushed as much as possible and every effort is being made to raise the rest of the \$100,000 necessary for the completion of the building.

HAG. HALL PLANS.

"Matron" Glenn A. Bowers is the latest title acquired by our football captain, according to latest reports. Bowers has accepted the position of manager of Hagerman Hall and will be in charge of the dormitory during the year.

Several alterations have been made in the arrangements of the hall this year. Additional furniture is to be bought for the rooms and the large room on the ground floor has been again opened as a parlor and lounging room. Efforts are also being made to secure the necessary funds to purchase a billiard table for the use of the residents which, if obtained, will be placed in the gymnasium in the basement. This year there will be an unusually large number of new men in the Hall and at the time of writing almost all the rooms are taken.

HANDBOOK OUT.

The "Freshmen Bible," published annually by the Christian Associations of the College, is now in the hands of the students and is certainly a very creditable little volume. The book is much the same in style as last year's edition but the College seal on the cover has been replaced by the words "Colorado College 1912-1913" in gold. Special features of this year's handbook are the map of the Pike's Peak region and cuts of Prexy and of Bruin Finn. This little book should be of considerable assistance not only to new students but also to all men and women in the College. Those who have not yet received a copy may obtain one from the secretaries of the Associations. The book is given free to all freshmen but a charge of ten cents is made to all other students to cover the unusually high expenses of production.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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A STEP FORWARD

With this issue, the first number of Volume XV, The Tiger appears before the students in an entirely new form. Instead of the old magazine style, issued once a week, the paper will henceforth be published semi-weekly in regular newspaper form. The change has not been made without a great deal of thought and consideration on the part of the Board of Control and the manager and editor, and is the result of conditions which have arisen which make the old style paper almost an impossibility. In making this change we feel that we have not gone backward. The newspaper style of college paper has been adopted by all the best known institutions of the country and it is felt that it will best suit the growing needs of the college which it represents.

The life and activities of the college are becoming year by year more complicated and student activities are multiplying to an extent which to some is alarming. Whether there is too much going on in the college at the present time is not for us to discuss here, but it is our duty as a live college paper to record everything that is happening in the college and on the campus.

Last year the editor was hampered constantly by want of space and was forced time after time to "kill" material that should have found a place in the college paper. With the present form it will be possible to do justice to several departments and phases of college life which were necessarily neglected in the past. Furthermore, one of the chief criticisms against The Tiger has been that it has been too much like a magazine and not enough like a newspaper. This criticism has to a certain extent been a just one and it is partly for this reason that The Tiger has been changed to a semi-weekly. We hope that it will be this year a "news" paper. The Tiger has always endeavored to keep up with the times and up to the present has succeeded in doing so. It will be our aim under the new arrangement to give every department of the college a proper place in these columns and to make the paper a real, live newspaper.

THE STUDENT BODY AND THE TIGER

We are constantly hearing the phrase "college spirit" used on the campus—so constantly that we sometimes lose sight of the significance of the term, or at least get a narrow idea of its meaning. We rightly use the term in connection with football games, track meets and debating contests, but we forget often that it should be applied in a much broader sense. College spirit should mean a lively interest in everything that is for the benefit of the college and of its students.

We suggest that an interest in the college paper is included in the term. The Tiger is the students' paper. It is, or should be, the medium by which the men and women of the college express their opinions on anything that is of importance to the life of the institution. It is, or should be, the voice of the student body.

What, then, is, and what should be, the attitude of the students toward this paper? It is always gratifying to find that alumni and former students take an interest in the college publication, but it is also equally disappointing to find that some of the present students do not show a proper interest in it.

One thing is certain. The Tiger cannot exist without the loyal support of the students. It requires their support financially. Every student should subscribe to the college newspaper just as he should support athletics, because it is one of the institutions of the college and is kept alive only by the active interest of the student body. Every subscription gained helps to increase the circulation and so helps to induce the business men to advertise in the paper.

And that brings us to another important point. We want you to make the people down town feel that we appreciate their advertising in the college publications and that they are benefiting by it. There is a reciprocal relation, and it is our duty to see that those people who support The Tiger by advertising in its columns obtain OUR support. Don't be afraid to say when purchasing, "We saw your ad. in The Tiger."

Finally, we ask you to give us also your moral support and to help us make The Tiger representative of the college and the true voice of the sentiments of the students.

CHANGE IN ENGLISH RE- QUIREMENTS.

The College office reports the following change in the requirements for an English major:

Hereafter a year of college Latin will be required of all students who are expecting to major in English. Eng. 6 and one of the three courses, Eng. 4, 5, or 9, will also be required. No student will be allowed to take less than fifteen semester hours in strictly English courses. Other courses will be credited in Art, Bible (not more than 4 hours), History (one course, preferably English), Greek (course 2 or above), Latin (course 3 or above), French (course 3 or above), German (course 6 or above).

J. Arthur Young of Camden, New Jersey, who is on his way to enter the Forestry School of the University of Washington at Seattle, is spending a few days with his brother, T. P. Young '15 at Hag Hall.

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SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Summer School of Colorado College this year was one of the most successful that has been held here. Altogether about fifty students were enrolled in the regular school. A feature of the session was the Archaeological lectures given in Palmer Hall under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. These lectures were well attended by the townspeople and also by tourists staying here for the summer. Among the lecturers were Harry L. Wilson of Johns Hopkins University, who lectured on Roman Archaeology; Mitchell Carroll, Secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America; and T. Harmon Parkhurst, who lectured on American Archaeology. These lectures will probably be repeated next year.

The Colorado College girls of Denver had several big meetings this summer and the roll of new girls from that city is consequently larger.

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Changes in Forestry Department

Continued from page 1

estimate extensive tracts of timber in the Pike Forest, and make topographic maps of the area. While engaged in this work, they will also gain the experience in packing and camping which is an essential feature of every forester's training.

A few days will be spent in collecting seed to be used in the planting operations during the following spring. The field work in dendrology will be given in the fall term, and trips will be made at frequent intervals to study the various species of this region, and to familiarize the students with the various types of forest to be found on different aspects and at different altitudes.

The students will also engage in practical logging operations. Since the College came into possession of Manitou Park it has made a number of sales of mature timber. In these sales the purchasers have done their own felling and logging. In future sales the students will fill the trees and skid the logs, which will then be sold on the skid-ways. The students will thereby receive the necessary training in these fundamental woods-operations, the College will receive more money for its timber, and better forest management can be practiced than when the trees are cut and the brush piled by careless wood-choppers.

The seniors during the fall term will study forest management. A working plan will be made for the Manitou forest, and succeeding classes will carry out the operations laid down in the working plan for each year, while each class will also construct a working-plan of its own. The purpose of a working-plan is to so cut and regenerate the forest as to convert it gradually into a model or normal forest in which all age-classes will be represented in right proportion, and a permanent yield of timber be obtained.

During the winter term the lecture and laboratory courses in silviculture, dendrology, forest utilization, wood technology and related subjects will be given in Colorado Springs. After the spring vacation, the juniors will again move up to Manitou Park, where they will work out various silvicultural experiments and carry on the planting operations. Treeless areas in the Park will be reforested both by direct sowing and by the setting out of young trees. By arrangement with the Forest Service, the class may spend one or two weeks working at the Monument Planting Station, and thus become familiar with all the operations of a large forest nursery. It is hoped that ultimately the school will maintain its own nursery at Manitou Park, and raise all the seedlings required for reforesting its own land.

According to the present plan, the seniors will spend the spring term at some large lumbering operation, probably in the pine forests of Arkansas or eastern Texas, where they will study in detail the methods of logging and saw-milling, will cruise the timber and make logging plans for the tract.

A decade of experience in practical forest work in this country clearly indicates that the American forester, in order to make a success of his profession, must, besides having a knowledge of technical forestry, be an experienced woodsman and a practical lumberman. The course in Forestry is arranged with a view to giving adequate training in all these branches.

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ALUMNI NOTES

H. H. Davis, C. C. '10, who has held a position as instructor in Mining Engineering at the University of North Dakota for the past year, is at present engaged in the Mining Engineering business at Glengary, Idaho.

Dean Cajori is in receipt of an interesting letter from Herman G. Brauer '06, who was at one time librarian here. Mr. Brauer has for the last seven years been in Australia, where he has been engaged in various business enterprises and also in politics. He is returning to the University of Wisconsin, where he held for some years a position on the faculty.

Donald S. Tucker expects to leave shortly for Columbia University where he is planning to study for a Doctor's degree in Economics.

Ray Sayre ex-'12 leaves this week to take up the position of advertising manager of the Pueblo Chieftain. The position is a very good one and requires considerable business ability. Sayre is perhaps the youngest advertising manager in the state.

MISS SAHM RETURNS.

Miss Sahn expects to arrive in Colorado Springs this week and will immediately resume her work as instructor in German and the History of Art. During the past year Miss Sahn has been traveling in Europe and Egypt. She spent the winter months in Italy studying Art and also studied at the University of Munich, Germany, from February to July.

PREXY RETURNS.

President and Mrs. Slocum returned Tuesday morning from their summer vacation. They have spent the summer in Europe and chiefly in Germany, where Dr. Slocum has been engaged in special work in connection with his own subject of Philosophy.

COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE.

The College Vesper service will begin on Sunday, September 22, at the usual hour, five o'clock. President Slocum will deliver the address, which will be a special message to the students, hearing on the life and work of the new year. The College choir will as before, be a very important part of the service.

ASSISTANTS WANTED.

Manager Lynch announces that the positions of assistant managers of football are vacant and must be filled at once. All applications should be handed in to the secretary of the athletic association as soon as possible and should state qualifications and experiences. Three assistant managers are to be chosen.

A Great Extension

Continued from page 1

The Association is planning to put in a new system of Bible study work. A number of able men among the faculty and city residents have been approached to take charge of classes and some excellent things are promised as soon as the work is put into shape. Among the courses to be offered is one by Professor M. C. Gile on the life of Christ, which will be supplemented by stereopticon slides taken of places in Egypt and Palestine which Professor Gile has personally visited.

One of the big events which will occur this year in the student activities is the Student Volunteer Conference which will take place here from November 1 to 3. During this time 60 delegates from all over the state will

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MISS J. S. SCHNEIDER, Mgr.

visit the College in the interest of the Volunteer Movement which has swept over the country. It is hoped that an international secretary from New York may be secured for this event.

In the spring from May 8 to 12, an international congress of Y. M. C. A. workers is to be held in Los Angeles at which scholars and workers from all parts of America and Europe will be present. Many will be passing through Colorado Springs and it is the purpose of the Association to have a number of these men make addresses to the students of the College.

The entire object of the Y. M. C. A. work in College has been for social service. The main idea of the secretary and those associated with him is that of helping the other fellows and all of the work is being organized on that basis. This year the amount to be subscribed by the students will not exceed \$150, which will make the burden lighter on all. A comparatively small sum will be solicited from each fellow and it is hoped that the membership this year will include at least 90 per cent of those enrolled in College. The "social service" idea is to be given a practical basis and men from the College will be given the opportunity of conducting religious services in the surrounding districts.

The Y. M. C. A. conference, which met at Estes Park last June, was a highly successful one and all who attended received much benefit from it. The camp was stationed at the head of Big Thompson canon in the heart of the mountains. Among the noted speakers who made addresses at the conference were John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Fred B. Smith, head of the Men and Religion Movement, Arthur Rugh, international secretary of China, Charles D. Hursey and Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kans.

Colorado College occupied one of the cottages on the grounds and was represented by the following men:

Glen Bowers, C. A. Border, W. D. Thomas, William Neussvanger, Hubert Bentley, Leon Clark, Robert Berryhill, Gerald Barnes, Lee Golden, Fred Ware and Prof. Roger H. Moten.

Last Saturday and Sunday the Y. M. C. A. cabinet visited the city Y. M. C. A. cabin in Buffalo canon and during their stay discussed many plans for the coming year. The general consensus of opinion is that this year is to prove a banner one for the College Y. M. C. A.

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LOCALS

Parkinson ex-'13 is attending the Pharmacy School of Northwestern University this year.

Laura Rhone '15 will not be in school this year.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet spent a week end at the City Y. M. C. A. cabin in the mountains recently, discussing plans for the new year.

Dean Cajori attended the National Progressive Convention in Chicago during his stay in the East and "got converted" to the Bull Moose cause.

Ralph and Vera McLaughlin are attending Monmouth College this year.

A. F. Isensee ex-'14 has returned to school.

Assistant Editors of The Tiger H. T. Davis and T. W. Ross were City Editors of the Montrose Press and the Grand Junction Sentinel, respectively, last summer.

If you serve Noble's Ice Cream and lces at your social functions you are assured of having the best. Phone 920.

Banfield ex-'15 goes to Amherst this year.

Bentley ex-'15 will attend Pomona College after returning from a trip through Alaska.

Gregg '14 is wearing the Delta Phi Theta pledge pin.

The High School Meet last spring is beginning to show results as several of the High School athletes who were contestants are enrolled in the freshman class.

Knight '16 is pledged to the Sigma Chi.

Pierson ex-'15 is in the insurance business in Pennsylvania this year and will not return to school.

FACULTY NOTES.

Professors Engaged in Strenuous Work During Vacation.

The college professor, like the average college student, has little time for play during vacation and several members of the C. C. faculty have been engaged in strenuous work at least part of the summer months. Professors Howe, Breitwieser, Albright and Motten were teaching in the summer school here during the month of July. Dean Cajori has been at the University of Chicago carrying on research work in Mathematics and has been in close touch with the professors of the University.

Dr. E. C. Hills spent the early part of the summer at the University of California lecturing at the summer session of the University. He gave a special course for teachers, which included a series of lectures on Spanish poetry. The appointment of Dr. Hills to deliver this course is a second recognition by outside institutions of his reputation as an authority on Spanish and particularly on Spanish-American poetry. It will be remembered that Professor Hills was chosen to deliver lectures on the same subject at Harvard last year when he was at that institution as exchange professor. Professor Hills spent the remainder of the summer with his family at La Jolla, Calif.

Professor G. B. Thomas of the Engineering School, has also held an important position during the summer months. He was chosen by the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. to take charge of the summer work in graduate courses which the company carries on at its works in Pittsburgh, Pa., every year. These courses included regular shop work and also

Bennett '13, Miller '14, and Young '15, will have charge of the Weather Bureau in Hagerman Hill this year.

Lorraine Williams is in Madison, Wisconsin, and may not be back to C. C. this year.

The registration of freshmen in the halls reaches to sixty-five, which speaks well for those who worked for the College this summer.

Kathryn Morehouse ex-'13 spent a few weeks visiting her old class mates in Colorado.

The class of 1914 is sorry to lose such a strong member as Lillian Catren, who will be unable to return to College this year.

Alkie Alderson ex-'14 and Ethel Pease ex-'15 are at Greeley Normal this year.

Adele Sundquist ex-'15 is going to school in Wisconsin this year. Charline Billington expects to return for the second semester.

Olive Brown is attending school in New York.

Claire Galligan ex-'14 is at school in Washington, D. C.

Maud Stanfield ex-'14 is attending school in Iowa.

Lucile Dilts is teaching school near Fort Morgan this year.

Oliver Hall ex-'14 and Edwin Cryser ex-'15 are stopping at the Kappa Sig house on their way to the University of Michigan, where Hall enters the mechanical engineering school and Cryser the department of liberal arts.

"Friday" Fowler '11 is a campus visitor this week.

Maurice Copeland ex-'12 has re-entered school.

Inspection trips to various plants in the vicinity. In this work Professor Thomas had charge of 29 professors from twenty-five colleges. The position was one of considerable responsibility and the selection of Professor Thomas for the job was a high tribute to his ability as a teacher of engineering.

SEE IF YOU'RE EDUCATED.

A Chicago university professor, lecturing to a class of students, proposed the following list of questions as the test of what a genuine education should do for a person. If you can answer all these questions "Yes," then you will pass.

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the streets?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mudpuddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle

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but mind?
Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?
Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?—Ex.

FACULTY CHANGES

Continued from page 1

Columbia. Dr. Jenkins taught for several years at Constantinople College, Turkey, and was for one year Professor of Sociology at Adelphi College, Brooklyn. She is also the author of "Behind Turkish Lattices," a book dealing with conditions among the women of Turkey.

Another C. C. man to become a member of the faculty of his alma mater this fall is W. W. Cort, who is to hold the position of Professor of Biology and Zoology under Dr. Schneider. Mr. Cort graduated from C. C. in 1909 and has since been studying at the University of Illinois, where he has gained for himself an enviable reputation. He was elected a member of the American Microscopic Society, being one of the youngest men in the University to be elected to that honor.

The position of Assistant in Biology held last year by Miss Gilbert, has been filled by Miss Lois Smith of last year's graduating class. Miss Smith is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and has shown great ability in the subject she is to teach.

Guy W. Clark, another member of last year's class, is to take the place of Mr. Orrie Stewart as assistant professor of Chemistry. Mr. Clark has had considerable experience during his college course, both as laboratory assistant and as substitute in chemistry classes, and is well equipped for his work.

Miss Millicent Campbell, who graduated from C. C. with the class of '10, has been chosen to teach French in Cutler Academy this year. Miss Campbell had a brilliant record during her college course. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was very prominent in the student life. Since leaving college she has been studying abroad.

PRESIDENT HONORED

Continued from page 1

of the best known and most conservative papers in the country. In its issue of June 21st, it says:

"William Frederick Slocum, upon

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Wilders
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whom Harvard University has just conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his scholarship and his constructive leadership in educational movements in the West, is a native of Newton, Mass., and a graduate of Amherst College. He prepared himself for his work as a teacher in German universities and at Oxford.

"As an instructor in philosophy Dr. Slocum has won a strong position among the best men of the West, and his students have taken high rank in the graduate schools of the East and in Europe. But his great contribution to the education of the country has been in the fight which he has led in the West for the maintenance of his college and the integrity of the four years of undergraduate study. A few years ago there was a distinct movement to crush out the college between the high school and the university. Those who saw the necessity of thorough scholarship and well-trained leadership in the development of our American culture realized that to sacrifice the undergraduate course of four years, which had been established earlier by the New England Colleges, would result disastrously to intellectual and ethical standards. More than anyone else Dr. Slocum took up the fight for the integrity of the four years of thorough undergraduate work in the Western colleges. At Colorado College he gathered about him a faculty of unusual ability, he himself taking the head of one of the leading departments. It is not too much to say that as a teacher he holds in Western colleges the same place that President Mark Hopkins had at Williams. Dr. Slocum has repeatedly been called to the presidency of older and larger institutions, but he has refused all such offers and maintained his position of leadership in the West for the upholding of the independent college of the New England type. By his writings, addresses, and especially his work as teacher and administrator at Colorado College, Dr. Slocum has won such a strong position for this movement that his views

have been very generally accepted, and the fight against the college has been largely dropped.

"Dr. Slocum's knowledge of Western educational conditions led the Carnegie Foundation to elect him to the position on its board made vacant by the death of President Harper of the University of Chicago a few years ago, a position in which he has rendered very distinct services.

"Another one of Dr. Slocum's strong convictions is that the ethical, and especially the religious, leadership of the West rests very largely with the graduates of the colleges, both because of the broad training of the four years of undergraduate study, and because they throw especial emphasis upon the moral education of their students. He is also a firm believer in the value of the close personal relation between student and instructor which is established in these institutions, and the inspiration to intellectual and moral training for their own sake which such contact calls forth."

Probably the most important addition to the Faculty this year is the department of Economics. Dr. F. S. Bushee, who has held the position of Professor Economics and Sociology for two years, resigned recently in order to become head of the School of Commerce at the University of Colorado, and Professor Warren M. Persons has been chosen to succeed him. Dr. Persons is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he took high honors and was president of the Wisconsin Oratorical Association. He took one year's work in the Law School and three year's graduate work in the same institution. For five years he was instructor at his alma mater and was also for five years Assistant Professor of Economics at Dartmouth College. He has been employed on several occasions in expert advice by the government and has been a regular contributor to the best known journals of economics. Colorado College is indeed fortunate in securing a man of the scholastic attainments of Professor Persons for its department of Economics.

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School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean





FIVE THOUSAND VOLUMES WILLED COBURN LIBRARY

*The Late William B. Clark Leaves Collection of Books
Estimated to be Worth \$15,000*

The largest private collection of books ever bequeathed to Coburn library was given this summer when the late William B. Clark willed his entire library to the College.

The library is one of the largest private collections in Colorado and contains a number of very rare books on a great variety of subjects. The entire library contains approximately 5,000 volumes and a conservative estimate places its value at \$15,000. A great many of the books are in foreign languages, containing a number of French editions, and rare Latin and Greek classics.

Mr. Clark, during his life, was much interested in music and art and a large number of valuable volumes on these subjects are contained in the collection. All of the books in the library are of the most expensive editions and a number of volumes, valued for their age and character, are found in the collection.

Mr. Clark was always a good friend to both the city and College libraries and made many gifts to them while he was living.

The last bequest, however, eclipses all of his former gifts and puts the College under an obligation which will render the memory of Mr. Clark one never to be forgotten. In his private life, Mr. Clark was a profound student and it is due to this fact that his library is of such a scholarly character.

The books will be placed in the different departments in Coburn library some time this fall after the estate has been settled.

During the summer a number of

shelves have been fitted up in the basement for the latest additions to the library and several racks for newspapers have also been added. The library has shown a remarkable growth during the last few years. Since 1904 the number of volumes has been trebled—growing from 20,000 to over 60,000. This growth is made in spite of the fact that Coburn has no definite endowment but has to depend on the beneficence of friends, who donate funds and books from time to time, and from money obtained from the central administration of the College. Dr. Cajori, Dr. Hills and Mr. Ormes have been instrumental from time to time in obtaining funds for the purchase of volumes for the library shelves.

Y. M. C. A. STAG RECEPTION

First Men's Get-Together in Gagerman Is Well Attended.

The stag reception Saturday night was the most enjoyable and best attended in years. 'The largest part of the College men were in attendance and everybody met everybody else and "got hep" to the real Tiger spirit.

The contests of the evening were won by the sophs, taking two out of the three events, the "hog-tying" contest and the cock-fighting affair, while the freshmen won only the cracker-breaking contest. The latter, a novel stunt, proved a winner, with the crowd. Robinson, for the freshmen, broke the cracker on Neeley's head, two times out of three. Cover proved the best rooster and pushed Cheley out of the circle. The hog tying contest was as fierce as was ever witnessed in the College. Muncester, Emery and Adams, winning from Frisbee, Claybaugh and Esmiol. Muncester first tied Claybaugh, and as-

Continued on page 4

FIRST VESPER SERVICE.

The first College Vesper Service will be held next Sunday afternoon in Perkins hall at five o'clock. The training of the choir will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Tucker. In addition to sermons preached this year by noted preachers from Colorado and the East, there will be a number of addresses given by distinguished laymen. Everything possible is being done to make these College services attractive and helpful to the students.

Next Sunday afternoon President Slocum will preach the first sermon. He always has a special message for the whole College at the opening of the new year, and his subject will be: "The Call of God to College Students."

The success of the Vesper Services last year argues well for them this year. They did much to dignify College life, and gave something that was helpful to the best life of the institution. The fact that attendance is made voluntary in place of being required, as it is in most colleges, is a good reason for its cordial support. It is placed at a time when it does not interfere with services in the churches of the city, and it means much to the College that the faculty and students regard this as their service and are all loyal to it.

Continued on page 4



FLAG RUSH

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS FIGHT

Flag Rush Carried On Under New Rules Proves Snappy Affair.

It was the same old story told over again at the class flag rush Friday morning, a small crowd of experienced sophomores pitted against a large crowd of inexperienced freshmen. The fight equalled any in the past in fierce scrapping but the "strong-arm" brigade of the sophs clinging to the rope around the pole was too much for any ambitions "fresh" and no freshman succeeded in holding to the pole more than a few seconds at the least. It was a clear cut victory for the sophomores who were badly outnumbered and outwitted.

The freshmen gathered around the pole near Palmer and rehearsed a stunt whereby Claybaugh was to toss "Shorty" Ross on the pole. They made a grand rush but as soon as the scrapping started there was no chance for the novel scheme and they resorted to the blind tackling of men. Many freshmen tackled one another while the sophs did nothing of the kind.

When the reserve force that tore down from Cutler hit the crowd it looked as if there might be a chance but their rush failed to dislodge the sophs who clung tenaciously to the pole. The thoughtfulness of someone who made a small lake of the ground surrounding the pole caused more than one good ducking and the majority of the scrappers were soaked to the skin during the melee.

The scrap was viewed by a large number of townsmen, among them being six members of the class of 1909. The affair was well managed by the student commission and was

Continued on page 4

CLASS ELECTIONS.

Seniors.

President . . . Thomas Lynch, Jr.
Vice-President . . . Lucy Graves
Secretary Letitia Lamb
Treasurer W. E. Neuswanger

Juniors.

President Frances Adams
Vice-President Harley Watson
Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy McCreery

Sergeant-at-Arms Anne Carson
Sophomores.

President Walter Thomas
Vice-President Harriet Ferril
Secretary Marguerite Banta
Treasurer H. Cover
Barbecue Manager DeWitt Robinson

The wedding of Silmon Land Smith and Miss Lina Dune Brunner took place at Colorado Springs on July 16. They intend to make their home in Denver.

RECEPTION WAS BIG SUCCESS

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS RE-NEW ACQUAINTANCES AT Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The reception which was held at Bennis hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. proved a great success and was attended by nearly every person who is in any way connected with the actual work of the College.

At the reception the freshmen were given a chance to become acquainted with the older students and with the teachers and to form some idea of what the actual life of the College means.

The older students renewed acquaintance with their classmates and teachers and enjoyed the reunion after the experiences of the summer vacation.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served, which considerably augmented the pleasure of the occasion.

The affair was managed by G. W. Dennis and Miss Florence Pearson, and both deserve much credit for the successful way in which the affair was conducted.



PROF. WARREN M. PERSONS who has succeeded Prof. Bushee as head of the department of Economics and Sociology. Prof. Persons is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has taught for a number of years at Dartmouth college. He has also been employed in expert work by the government and is a contributor to several of the leading economic journals.

FIRST CHAPEL.

The first formal chapel exercise took place on Monday morning when the students for the first time took their regular chapel-seating. The faculty march in procession in academic robes. President Slocum gave a short address to the students regarding their responsibilities and duties.

TIGERS IN TRAINING

Prospects Are Bright for Good Season

With twenty men of promising material and five men of last year's squad, namely Capt. Bowers, Koch, Herron, Lewis and Deesz, Coach Rutledge has started practice in earnest for the football season of 1912. The loss of eight of last year's squad, all men of experience, means that the new timber will have much heated competition among themselves for positions on the team. Among the new men are Cheese and Holmes, who played excellent football on the second squad last year; Muncester, a heavy and speedy man, who will probably hold down an end; Van Stour, Cover, Kamp, Kraemer, Hall, L. Shaw, all out for line positions, are men with plenty of grit and weight. Jay Randolph, formerly of C. C., and a first class athlete, has returned to College and should be a valuable man behind the line.

At present nothing further can be said as to how the team will line up, for Rutledge is entirely undecided as to who will make the team and who will not. To have a winning team, every man who has any football ability should don the pads, and get out and try for the Tiger team.

Colorado College has a hard fight before it this year. Boulder and the Mines have practically the same teams they had last year with the exception of one or two men, while D. U. and the Aggies report the return of several old men and much new material from which to pick first class teams. Colorado College has one advantage over all, in that it has the best coach in the state, without question, but the coach is helpless without the proper material with which to build a powerful fighting machine. Rottly wants enough men for three teams down on the field this week.

The schedule of games for the coming season has not been entirely arranged as yet, but Manager Lynch is hot on the job, and all games will soon be decided upon.

MINERS READY FOR BIG SEASON.

With "Bill" Johnston at the head of the Miners and 53 candidates out for the first team, the dope looks as though the Miners will put up a hard

fight for the flag this year. Coach Johnston is being assisted in the coaching department by Earl Kistler, for two years fullback on Yale '10, and a man who will prove a valuable factor in building up a successful team. The gold diggers will be led this year by Capt. Young, last year's center. On the line the veterans Gregg, Cadot, Eaton, Myers, Dugden, Wrench, Pierce and Shanley will be fighting for places. Out of the 53 candidates for the team, 25 are trying for the back field.

Harper, one of last year's star men, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and will be out of the game at least two weeks.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.		
Sept 21—C. C. Freshmen.	+	+
Sept. 28—C. C. Alumni.	+	+
Oct. 5—C. S. H. S.	+	+
Oct. 12—U. of Wyoming.	+	+
Oct. 19—C. A. C.	+	+
Oct. 26—U. of Nebraska.	+	+
Nov. 2—U. of C.	+	+
Nov. 9—U. of Utah.	+	+
Nov. 16—Mines.	+	+
Nov. 23—D. U.	+	+

PHI BETA KAPPA ALTERS RULES

RADICAL CHANGES ADOPTED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society in June, it was voted to adopt a new plan for the election of undergraduate members. The purposes of the change are to give the society a large liberty in choosing among the best scholars of a class, so that the election may mean something besides the calculation of percentages; and to make the society count more in the life of the College, by electing some members earlier in the college course. Under the new plan two members will be elected every year from the junior class; and the society will have the power to choose the senior members from among a considerable number of the best scholars in the class, without reference to their relative grades. Not more than one-seventh of any class will be elected. The new rules will go into effect this year; two juniors will be elected in February, and the senior members will be chosen according to the new method.

The revised by-laws concerning the election of undergraduate members are as follows:

1. A meeting for the election of undergraduate members shall be held in February of each year.
2. Two new members shall be elected from among the four highest scholars in the junior class who have done all their college work in Colorado College. Should any member, so elected go elsewhere for his senior year's work, it is understood that his membership shall be revoked. A two-

Continued on page 4

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quainted with the candy girl, telephone
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ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM.

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A. LEE GOLDEN.

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Harold T. Davis.....Assistant Editor
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Joseph E. Floyd.....Forestry Editor
Rowe Rudolph.....Athletic Editor
Miss Elsie Shollbarger.....Alumni Editor
Miss Netta Powell.....Local Editor
Miss Mary Walsh.....Local Editor
Elmo S. Watson.....Engineering Editor
Maurice Copeland.....

Tex Atwater.....Assistant Manager
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Delphine Schmitt.....Ruth Shepard.....Elizabeth Sutton.....Ruth King

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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GETTING DOWN TO WORK

The first week of college, so full of rush and hustle; the class serap with its attendant excitements, the fraternity smoker and the best part of the rushing season is over and everything has assumed its normal aspect. During the first week it is always hard for freshmen—even the most sophisticated—to get settled in his new environment. Everything is strange to him and he is apt to be rather bewildered in the maze of preparation and opening festivities. Now that schedules are arranged and courses are decided, however, the time has come for some real hard work.

Probably we do not realize how important the work of this second week plays in the college career of the student. According to statistics quoted by Dr. Hills last Saturday, about twenty per cent. of the new students dropped out at the end of the first year. They do this for various reasons, some of which are unavoidable. Many of them lose out, however, because they have gained the wrong idea of college at the start, or, if they have the right idea, have not put it into practice the first week.

College life is pre-eminently an enjoyable one. It is also one of hard, steady work. If you think—you new student—that the two things do not agree, try them. Get into things from the start. Have a good time. Throw yourself into the student life and become an enthusiastic supporter of college activities. If you can, play football. If you have literary ability, join a literary society. Do any or all of these things but first and foremost, **Get down to work.** Start in and plug. If you have come to college with the notion that the work of the classroom is a secondary consideration, you've got the wrong idea. Forget it.

We are going to have a big year this year. It is going to be a most successful year for the College. Is it going to be a successful one for you? The next week or two will decide.

CHANGES IN PHI BETA KAPPA

The changes in the rules of the Phi Beta Kappa society, published elsewhere in these columns, should meet the hearty approval of everyone on the campus. For some time it has been felt by the students that the old requirements have put a premium on "grinding" rather than on scholarship and general ability. It was felt that the honor which rested on the accumulation of high grades is at best a doubtful one. The grade system of judging a student's merit, while it is the only practicable one that the faculty possesses, is not always a true test of scholarship. College life, being much more than the mere life of the classroom, demands that students should not consider the acquirement of a certain percentage in their work as the only aim of the college course and any system that is based solely on such an exaltation of grades is certain to be a little unpopular.

Furthermore, the old system placed the men of the College at a disadvantage. College activities, which form such an important part of college life, are for the greater part, supervised by men and the men that hold these responsible positions are generally those who are students of Phi Beta Kappa calibre. With the disproportionate amount of work it is almost impossible for the men to compete with the women on an equal basis; hence the predominance of women students on the Phi Beta Kappa lists in past years.

The new rules, however, seem to point to a remedy of all these abuses. In the future scholarship will not be a question merely of grades, but will rest more on general ability as well as brilliance in the class room. There should be a greater percentage of men students gaining the honor and the reputation of the society should be raised.

The Phi Beta Kappa society should hold an important place in the College. Recognitions of scholarship are only too few in college; and this society is the one great token of scholarship that we possess. To be a Phi Beta Kappa student should be considered henceforth as great an honor as the winning of high athletic honors. If scholarship is to be considered as one of the aims of a college course, it certainly should be so. We welcome most heartily the new rules of the society and look to see it take the high place to which it rightfully belongs in an institution of the rank of Colorado College.

A PRECEDENT

The flag rush this year in comparison with the one last year was a most exciting one. From start to finish things were happening and it was "nobody's game" until time was called. Both sides started in untired and ready and the result was that the "scrap" was more exciting than it has been the past few years.

The sophomore class are to be congratulated for setting a precedent which would in the course of things inevitably come sooner or later. The tying up or kidnapping of freshmen the night before the scrap was as useless as it was unsportsmanlike. It gave the sophomores who knew conditions here an unfair advantage over the freshmen. Even if they succeeded in keeping some of their opponents from the rush it was done at the expense of the spirit of fair play which should always govern such contests. The practice has been stopped long ago in Eastern schools and it is to the credit of the members of the class of 1915 that they were the first to abolish it at Colorado College.

VACANCIES IN STAFF FILLED.

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held last Friday the following positions on the editorial staff of The Tiger were filled: Engineering Editor, R. M. Copeland; Forestry

Editor, Joe Floyd; Exchange Editor, Netta Powell. All these students have good records for their College work and should make useful additions to the staff. The positions of Asst. Editor and Asst. Manager still vacant, will be filled during the next few days.

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A CORRECTION.

We have received the following
communication from a member of the
faculty regarding the Handbook re-
cently issued by the Christian Asso-
ciations:

The Handbook published by the
Christian Associations of Colorado
College is in nearly all respects a most
excellent work and worthy of much
praise; but like all things human, it
errs occasionally. The two following
mistakes were noted: Mr. Howbert is
no longer treasurer of the College.
For a year Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite
has been treasurer, and has come to
be recognized as a man of great busi-
ness ability and a most courteous gen-
tleman.

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WHO'S WHO IN C. C.

List of Officers of the Different College Organizations.

For the benefit of the readers of The Tiger, we give below a list of the officers of the different clubs and societies in the College. Owing to the fact that several students have not returned this year there will doubtless be several alterations in these lists:

Student Commission.
President.....Glenn A. Bowers
Vice-President.....Wm. E. Neuswanger
Secretary.....Harold W. Gregg
Treasurer.....Frederick P. Storke
Senior Member of Athletic Board
H. R. Vandenoer
Junior Member of Athletic Board
J. L. Herron
Alumni Member of Athletic Board
Orrie W. Stewart
Senior Member of Tiger Board
Glenn A. Bowers
Junior Member of Tiger Board
Ernest W. Lindstrom
Manager of Debating
Herbert A. Bennett
Editor of The Tiger
Arnold H. Rowbotham
Underclass Representative
Elbert S. Wade
Women's Advisory Board.
Seniors—Cora Kampf, Lorena Woltzen, Katherine True.
Juniors—Dorothy McCreery, Lillian Catren

Y. M. C. A.
General Secretary.....Frederick W. Ware
President.....A. Lee Golden
Vice-President.....Dwight L. Sisco
Secretary.....Harold W. Gregg
Treasurer.....Rowe Rudolph
Y. W. C. A.
President.....Myrth King
Vice-President.....Frances Adams
Treasurer.....Leona Stuke
Recording Secretary.....Harriet Ferril
Corresponding Secretary
Cornelia Schuyler

Men's Literary Societies.
Apollonian Club.
President.....Herbert A. Bennett
Vice-President.....Robert Lloyd
Secretary.....Florian Cajori
Treasurer.....Donald W. Ogilbee
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Walter Thomas
Pearsons Society.
President.....Lloyd L. Shaw
Vice-President.....Joe Sinton
Secretary.....A. Lee Golden
Treasurer.....Dwight L. Sisco
Sergeant-at-Arms.....A. F. Cameron
Ciceronian Club.
President.....Arnold H. Rowbotham
Secretary.....R. McLaughlin

Treasurer.....Gerald Barnes
Attorney on Members.....L. D. Lacy
Attorney on Debate.....F. Gerlach
Sergeant-at-Arms.....G. A. Banning
Women's Literary Societies.
Minerva Literary Society.
President.....Lorraine Williams
Vice-President.....Cora Kampf
Secretary.....Violet Hopper
Treasurer.....Mary Walsh
Factotum.....Anne Carson
Contemporary Club
President.....Dorothy Stott
Vice-President.....Marion Fezer
Treasurer.....Florence Pierson
Factotum.....Hester Crutcher
Hypatia Society.
President.....Letitia Lamb
Vice-President.....Mattie Lendrum
Secretary.....Gladys Fuller
Treasurer.....Lucile Diltz
Factotum.....Ruth Cunningham
Engineers' Club.
President.....Louis Deesz
Vice-President.....Chas. Johnston
Secretary.....Wallace G. Shapcott
Treasurer.....Charles R. Wilkinson
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Roy Rose

Le Cercle Francais.
President.....Elizabeth Sutton
Vice-President.....Netta Powell
Secretary.....Katherine Copeland
Treasurer.....Nelson R. Park
Librarian.....Arnold H. Rowbotham
Der Deutsche Verein.
President.....Mollie Hanowitz
Vice-President.....Evelyn Norton
Secretary.....Mabel Harlan
Treasurer.....Wm. E. Neuswanger

Dramatic Club.
President.....Helen Rand
Vice-President.....Katherine Copeland
Secretary.....Emily Landon
Treasurer.....Edna Maxwell
Custodian.....Beatrice Simmer
Manager.....Ruth King
Costumer.....Elta Moore
Girls' Glee Club.
President.....Evelyn Norton
Vice-President.....Lucy Graves
Second Vice-President.....Mary Walsh
Secretary-Treasurer.....Elizabeth Sutton
Librarian.....Margaret Knutzen

Men's Glee Club.
President.....Wm. B. Winchell
Vice-President.....Arthur Allen
Secretary.....Roland Jackson
Manager.....Glenn A. Bowers
Class Officers.
Seniors.....President Slocum
Juniors.....Professor Breitwieser
Sophomores.....Professor Schneider
Freshmen.....Professor Hills

The Kinnikinnik.
Manager.....William B. Winchell
The Nugget.
Editor-in-Chief.....Everett B. Jackson
Business Manager.....G. S. Cowdery
The Handbook.
Editor-in-Chief.....Arnold H. Rowbotham
Assistant Editor.....Myrth King
Manager.....Leon B. Clark

GRIFFITH WINS.

While the smoke of battle has not yet altogether cleared away, it seems practically certain that Ben Griffith, C. C. '07, is one of the few Progressive Republicans who survived the recent primaries. Ben Griffith has held for two years the position of Attorney General of Colorado and his re-election is a tribute to his efficiency and integrity as a public official.

The Tiger has carried Noble's Ad for five years and it pays. Students are discriminating, that's why. Phone 920 for frozen dainties and fresh candies.

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NEW RULES.

Pamphlet of Instructions Issued by Dean's Office.

There seems to be an epidemic of pamphlets of rules around the campus this year. The latest is a set of regulations put out by the Dean's office for the benefit of the student body. It contains chiefly old rules and requirements but there are some notable additions, some of which are as follows:

"Before the registration stubs of freshmen are returned to the Dean's office they must be signed by the student's adviser." This rule insures the meeting of the student and his faculty adviser at an early date.

"Students who prevent two units in a modern language and are obliged to repeat in college the beginning course in that language must make up the equivalent of one unit, i. e., six semester hours, before graduation."

"Students who present three or four units in a modern language, and are obliged to repeat in college the second year (or the first and second year) course in that language, must make up the equivalent of six (or 12) semester hours before graduation."

"The responsibility of determining whether a candidate for a degree has secured the requisite number of hours and passed all the prescribed studies for graduation rests with the candidate himself." This rule takes from the Dean's office the task of notifying the student when he fails to take a required course. Henceforth the student must acquaint himself with what courses are required for graduation.

A committee upon indebtedness of student organizations is appointed at the beginning of each college year. It is composed of the following members: Four of the College Faculty, appointed by the President, and three undergraduates of the College, to be elected by the student body, two from the senior class and one from the junior class. This committee shall have authority to exercise supervision over the finances and audit the accounts of all student organizations that represent the College before the public, such organizations alone being excepted that have separate committees of control, organized by, or responsible to the Faculty of the College.

A copy of this pamphlet may be obtained from the Dean's office and all students are asked to procure one.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETINGS.

The three men's literary societies, Pearsons Society, Apollonian Club and Ciceronian Club will hold their opening meetings for the benefit of the new students next Friday night. At these meetings special programs will be given.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club of Colorado College holds its first meeting on Wednesday evening in Ticknor study at eight fifteen o'clock. A special program will be given. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held Wednesday at 12:20 in room 29, Palmer. The tryout for the first play, which will be given on October 17th, for the new girls, will be held in Cogswell theater Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

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ALUMNI NOTES

WHAT LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES ARE DOING.

While the class of 1910 are busy scanning schedules and arranging courses, the members of the class of 1912 are engaged in the much more serious task of starting upon their life work to earn their bread and butter and a little more. A great many of last year's class have obtained excellent positions in different lines of work and the promise of a good career is bright for them. Although it is difficult at this early date to obtain full statistics, we have been able to find out what a larger part of the class are doing.

Lois Akin is teaching English and Mathematics at Limon, Colo.
Louise Auld is at home in this city.
R. J. Ayer is engaged in Army and Navy Y M C A work at San Francisco.
Walter Barnes is taking post-graduate work in Mathematics at the University of California.

Harry L. Black is teaching English and coaching athletics at Lamar, Colo.
A. W. Brown has been surveying in Routt County.

Elizabeth Burgess is teaching at Calhan, Colorado.
C. S. Campbell is engaged in the lumber business at Monte Vista, Colo.
Myrtle Cheese is teaching at Peyton, Colo.

Etta Clark is assistant principal of Grandda, Colo., high school.
Katherine Constant is acting Y. W. C. A. secretary at Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Gny W. Clark is assistant professor of Chemistry at Colorado College.
Dorliska Crandall is teaching at Pierre, S. Dak.

Mora Crowley is teaching in Alamosa high school.
Altha Crowley is teaching in the Colorado City schools.

Frances Eames is teaching at Ault, Colo.

Dennett Ela is working in a bank at Grand Junction.
Alice Englund is teaching in Colorado Springs.
Ploy Foote is teaching at Victor, Colo.

Elizabeth Gerold is teaching science in Cripple Creek.
Bob Hamlin and Nelson Love are with the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Pittsburg.
Kenneth Heald is doing excavation work in South America with a party from Harvard.

E. E. Hedblom is teaching Biology and coaching athletics at Florence, Colo.

Dave Heizer is at home at Las Animas.

Dick Hughes is in business at Eaton.
Florence Humphreys is keeping house for her father at Dale, California.

W. W. Johnston is working at irrigation engineering at Creede, Colo.

Louise Kampf is teaching in the grade school in Pueblo.

Bessie Knight is teaching at Berthoud.

Ora Maddox is teaching at Monte Vista, Colo.

Homer MacMillan is planning to study law at Boulder.

Rita Miller is planning to spend the winter on the Western coast.

Edward P. Morse is planning to study law at Harvard.

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Florence Oettiker is at her home in Matfield, Wis.

Ferguson Ormes is studying at Yale.

Agnes Pace is teaching in one of the city schools.

Dorothy Petersen is teaching in the Washington school.

Mary Petersen is teaching in Chambers, Arizona.

Lillian Picken has charge of the physical training department in the Canon City high school.

Roy Putnam is surveying at Walton, Oregon.

Mary Randolph is at her home in this city.

Henry Rhone is in business at Grand Junction.

G. W. Ross is teaching at Loveland.

H. T. Sawhill is studying art.

Sarah Shelton is studying law in his father's law office at Marshfield, Mo.

Margaret Sherman is teaching at Augusta, Ga.

Herl. Sinton is in the bond business in Denver.

Lois Smith is assistant in Biology at Colorado College.

Ernest Staiton is in the brokerage business in Los Angeles.

Glenn Stiles is teaching in Colorado City high school.

Ruth Stuntz is teaching at Rocky Ford.

Fay Templeton is planning to spend the winter in Cleveland, Ohio.

Marjorie Thatcher is substituting in the city schools.

Edith Vaughan is teaching at Alamosa.

Margaret Watson is attending business college.

Lillian Williams is teaching in the Fountain school, Pueblo.

Mabel Wilson is teaching at Ault, Colo.

Marian Yerkes will spend the winter at home in Denver.

Ernest Fowler '11 and Leonard Van Stone '11 are returning shortly to Harvard to continue their work in the law and medical schools respectively.

E. S. Alden returned from a visit to California last week and left yesterday for Harvard, where he expects to study for a Master's degree in English at the university.

E. P. Morse '12 left for Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. He intends to study law at Harvard.

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LOCALS

Elizabeth Sutton has been elected junior representative of the student government board to fill the vacancy left by Maude Stanfield.

Ruth Packard ex-'13 visited Letitia Lamb for a few days before returning to Wellesley, where she will be a senior this year.

The permanent seating of the dining room was made Sunday.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. was very busy the first week, meeting trains and helping the new girls to register and get well started for the year.

Maude Stanfield is attending Milliken University at Decatur, Illinois.

Hester Crutcher did not return to school this fall.

Helen Stoddard has been visiting Anne Carson. She leaves soon for Nashville, Tennessee, where she will enter Bellemont college.

Golden '16, Nordeen '16 and Culbertson '15 are new Delta Phi Theta pledges.

Rudolph is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

T H Hatch ex-'13 is attending Leeland Stanford University this year.

PHI BETA KAPPA ALTERS RULE

Continued from page 1

thirds majority of those voting shall be necessary to election.

3. A week before the election, the dean's office shall be asked to submit a list of the highest scholars in the senior class, amounting to two-sevenths of the class less four, if so many shall have an average grade of 82 per cent. or higher; otherwise of all those whose averages are not below 82 per cent. No student who has taken his junior year's work elsewhere shall be eligible. If a candidate has not taken his full course in Colorado College, his general average shall be reduced by one per cent. for each year's absence. In this list of eligible candidates the names shall be arranged in order of rank, beginning with the highest. Not more than half of those whose names are thus submitted shall be elected. The election shall be by ballot, each member voting for a number of candidates not exceeding half of the whole number. A majority of those voting shall be requisite for election. After each ballot, if the full number allowable have not been elected, a list of eligible candidates shall be reduced to twice the number still to be elected by striking off the names of those receiving the fewest votes. In case of a tie, the society shall decide by majority vote which name or names shall be stricken off. This shall continue until the full number allowable have been elected, or until the society votes to close the balloting.

4. In the election of undergraduate members, only instructors and officers of the College who are members of the Society shall have the right to vote.

5. In 1912-13, since no members of the class of 1913 have been elected as juniors, the Dean's office shall be asked to submit a list of the highest scholars amounting to two-sevenths of the class (instead of two-sevenths less four), if so many shall have an average grade of 82 per cent. or higher, otherwise of all those whose average does not fall below 82 per cent. The society shall elect from this list in the manner described above.

Martha Phillips returned to school Monday.

Alpha Tan Delta announces the pledging of Bruce Robinson, Colorado Springs, '16; Willard Ross, Grand Junction, '16; Sylvester Baker, Chicago, '16; Glenn Christy, Canon City, '16; Earle Randall, Canon City, '16; Merle Gibson, Denver, '16; Wendell Stocks, Denver, '16.

Herbert Sinton came down from Denver last Sunday to visit the Alpha Tau Delta House.

Abel Gregg has gone to Denver where he has taken a position in the Y. M. C. A.

W. L. Lamb, a Phi Delta Theta of Pueblo, visited the Alpha Taus Sunday.

Harry Coil '16 has taken up his third year's work in the D. U. law school.

John Ankeny returned to College Monday.

Gibson '16 went to Denver Sunday.

Stocks '16 was called to Denver Saturday afternoon by the death of his grandmother.

If you serve Noble's Ice Cream and ices at your social functions you are assured of having the best. Phone 920.

COLLEGE VACATIONS.

Of the many additions and innovations which have found their way into college curriculums since colleges first began there is none proved more profitable to the education of youth than the annual vacation. For three-fourths of the year the student is coddled by the faculty, flattered by fellow companions into spending his money, and deeply engrossed with the financial duties of dodging bill collectors and cashing checks from home. But of what profit might all this be if during the remaining quarter of the year he were not compelled to get out and hustle in a harvest field, wait tables in a summer hotel, drag a surveyor's chain over burning sands, or mow lawns and beat rings.

Nobody seems to know when vacations found their beginning but the man who invented them performed a greater service for the cause of education higher up than did Homer when he penned his illegible verses or Caesar when he put the Gauls to rout. In the whole scholastic world vacation is the goal toward which all are working. Even the faculty members are quick to recognize its opportunities and some professors will devote five entire summers toward the completion of a year's post-graduate work in Harvard. College presidents also respond readily to this requital of demands upon their dignity and allow themselves to be lured out by chateau engagements, while at home the college juniors are sleeping on the campus lawns at the same salary for which during the winter they worked eighteen hours a day.

There was once a time when vacation meant oblivion for the student, but now the newspapers devote more space to the summer welfare of college youths than to the winter activities of theatre smashing, street car riots and the murdering of freshmen. Posing as strikebreakers, students demanded columns of attention during the last summer and quite successfully did college men serve up five-dollar dinners to New York millionaires during the waiters' strike, and just as handily did they stroke transatlantic steamers when the marine firemen deserted their ships. Europe is a nice place for college men to spend the summer. Hundreds with only five dollars in their pockets cross

the Atlantic via the cattle ship line, tramp throughout the entire old world, and return to school two weeks late, that being the time required to coax a cablegram from home.

Vacations are thus of extreme importance chiefly because they give the student a dip into life before he is finally sent out on his permanent vacation. Some people argue that the college course should consist of three months of class work and nine months of vacation, but this would never do for the professors would have so much time to study they would know even more than their brightest students.—The Clarion.

ENJOYABLE TRIP.

Dean Parsons Gives Details of Continental Trip.

Dean Parsons, who is away on a year's leave of absence traveling in Europe, is obtaining a great deal of enjoyment and benefit from his trip. In a most interesting letter received a few years ago he writes:

"We sailed the 20th of June by the S. S. Zealand of the Red Star Line after visits in Cleveland, Boston and New York. We landed at Antwerp after a very comfortable voyage, spent two days there making a side trip to Brussels then nine days in Holland, visiting Rotterdam, Delft, the Hague, Leyden, Haarlem and Amsterdam and making some very interesting side trips by small steamers on the canals. We spent a Sunday at Cologne, had a most interesting day on the Rhine, taking the steamer from Coblenz to Biebrich, greatly enjoyed two days at Wiesbaden and then visited the wonderful ruin at Heidelberg. On July 25th we reached Lucerne where we stayed a week, going from there to Interlaken for a day and Grindelwald at the foot of the Wetterhorn for a week. Then we came here (Lausanne) to the same boarding house where we stayed twelve years ago. After we had been here a week we went to Chamonix and Geneva for a few days and were rewarded with some magnificent views of Mont Blanc and the marvellous glaciers which flow down into the valley of Chamonix. The family remain here for nearly three weeks more while I go with my son, Charles, to Paris, and then to Boulogne, whence he sails for New York on September first. I then go to the Isle of Wight for a week's visit with a friend, returning to Lausanne to take the family to Munich where we hope to be settled about the 15th of September. We have had a delightful summer but we shall be very glad to be at work again.

One of the pleasantest experiences of the summer was a touch with Colorado College people. We had a delightful time with Miss Janet Wallace '11 who spent her vacation from teaching in Egypt in a trip to Italy and Switzerland. And at Grindelwald we had many walks and talks with Ellingwood, our Rhodes scholar, who was there with another Rhodes scholar, Lyons of Oregon, during all but one day of our week. He has made much of his Oxford life and is going to do good work when he leaves Oxford as he had somewhere else he has been.

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Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

Continued from page 1

sisted Adams on Frisbee. Esmiel made the star fight and it took three men to tie him.

As the opener for the athletics of the evening, Williams for the sophs and Ross of the freshmen put on a three round sparring match that was classy. Both put up a good scrap, although Ross was outweighed some 20 pounds.

President Slocum opened the evening with one of his characteristic talks to the fellows. Prexy's heart-to-heart chats with the men at these gatherings are memorable ones. He announced his plans for the gymnasium and its common room where all the men would meet for their affairs next year and where big things would be accomplished.

Bowers, as president of the student body, officially welcomed the men and spoke of the support that the football team will need and will get from the men of the College.

Prof. W. W. Cort, of 1909, told of football instances, the value of rooting, the hard work that the men who try for the team go through for their alma mater and the effect of knowing that the entire student body to the last man is behind the team. He told some interesting football history and asked that every man able to do so get into a football suit and get down on the field.

Professor E. C. Hills, freshman class officer, told the freshmen a number of matters important to their welfare. He outlined the scheme of advisers and spoke of freshmen sticking to their tasks. His main idea was "optimism."

Editors Rowbotham of The Tiger and Sinton of the Kinnikkinn and Manager Cowdery of the Nugget, outlined their respective publications and the place they have in College life. Secretary F. W. Ware of the Y. M. C. A. made a stirring speech on the work of the Y. M. C. A. and its place as prime factor in college life. Ware's speech bristled with information of value and outlined the place of the College Y. M. C. A. in the life of the institution. Refreshments were served following Ware's talk.

On the whole it was a grand success, some 225 men attending. Here's hoping for more get-together stunts for the men of the College.

Alta Harris '11 is employed as a teacher in the State School for the Blind at Jacksonville, Illinois.

CLASS FIGHT

Continued from page 1

different from that of the last four years, due to the freshness of both parties. The disapproval of the faculty and the commission on any 'night-before-hog tying stunts proved beneficial. Instead of being half dead from want of sleep from the antics of a previous night, both squads were in good trim.

The class scrap is a College institution and a tradition. The opposition of several students (upperclassmen) to any interference with men the night before can hardly be upheld. A regulated fight is better than an unregulated one and there is less danger of injury.

The student commission ruled that if the sophs tied up any freshmen the night before the flag rush, and they were not present at the fight, the sophs would lose. Nothing of this kind happened.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

First regular meeting, Friday, September 20, at 7:45 p. m. in the Polytechnic library in Coburn. All active and honorary members are requested to be present.

All engineers and those interested are invited to the first regular program: same place, same time, Friday, September 27. No organization offers better material in its field than the Engineers' Club. Save the date.

EXCHANGES

The New Science Building of the University of Denver is near completion. It is 135 feet in length by 90 feet in width and is three stories in height. It is built in the mission style of architecture and contains about forty rooms, which are devoted to physical and chemical laboratories, recitation rooms, professors' offices and storage apartments.

The English Club of the University of California is presenting "Sherwood," a play by Alfred Noyes, as their first production of the year.

The University of Colorado has only four of last year's team back on the gridiron this year.

The University of California is offering this year a course on the playground and recreation movement in America.

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ENTHUSIASM KEYNOTE OF COMMISSION MEETING

"Pep" Committee Organized---Winchell Appointed Yell Leader---Band Discussed.

Arranging plans for the football season was the chief business done at the Student Commission meeting held in Bemis Hall last Wednesday evening. The question of training table for the team was brought up and plans were talked over for raising the money for its support. The commission re-elected "Billy" Winchell as yell leader for this year, and the President was authorized to choose an enthusiasm committee to assist him. The duty of this committee will be to arrange for meetings during the football season to get up "pep" for the football games. These meetings will take the form of College sings which will be held from time to time and also the old time rallies in Perkins the night before the game. This "pep" committee consists of Rowe Rudolph, chairman; Everett Jackson, and W. B. Winchell. The sentiment of the Commission as expressed at the meeting seemed to be that the student body should rise to the opportunity that they have this season and support the football team in such a way as they have never been supported before. The enthusiasm committee will also co-operate with the newly-formed Tiger Club so that the girls will not be left out of any ar-

rangements that are made. The first "College Sing" will be held shortly when the committee will be able to announce more detailed plans.

Among other business brought up at the meeting was the question of a College band and a committee was appointed to assist G. W. Dennis of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet who has the matter in hand to formulate plans for such a band.

The matter of freshman caps was also discussed at the meeting. Arrangements have been made for the ordering of the caps and they will arrive shortly.

MRS. J. S. TUCKER TO DIRECT MUSICAL PROGRAMS FOR VESPERS.

The College trained choir for the Vesper Services was organized last week. The try-outs were held on Tuesday afternoon when a goodly number of students competed for positions. As was the custom last year a College credit of one hour is given to all members who do consistent work during the year.

The choir this year is to be under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Tucker, who is well known to people in this city as a singer of exceptional ability. With the material that is at hand and the excellent director the musical part of the Vesper Services at least should be exceedingly attractive.

The first practice was held last night when a special program was rehearsed for the service next Sunday. At this service President Slocum will preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Call of God to College Students," and it will be a message particularly to the students. All townspeople are cordially invited to attend the service.

FIRST CHAPEL ETHICAL TODAY

President Slocum Speaks on "What Colorado College Stands For."

President Slocum gave the first of his weekly ethical talks this morning when he spoke on "What Colorado College Stands For."

As you come to College you come to the life of a small republic. A college campus is different from almost anything else in the world. You come with duties one to another; with responsibilities to the republic. Each person counts in college life. If the tendency is downward we are at fault. There is a certain spirit in every republic. If it is one of a low standard the republic must inevitably go down.

Here at Colorado College we have a religious ideal. We are here to make a new country. Our danger comes today in America because we are not holding to the religious ideals for which this country was founded. We must hold up those ideals. That's why we are here.

A second thing that the College stands for is the antagonism to the thought that every man should walk the path of least resistance. Some men think that they can get along without an adequate struggle to achieve their aims. This is altogether

Continued on Page 4

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETINGS.

The three men's literary societies will hold their open meetings for the new men this evening. Special programs have been arranged and the new men are cordially invited to attend. The College has three men's literary societies: The Apollonian Club; the Pearsons Society and Ciceronian Club. These societies hold a prominent place in College life. They afford unusual opportunities for general culture and for practice in public speaking. All freshmen should attend at least one of these meetings and endeavor to become affiliated with one of the societies.

CO-EDS FORM A NEW TIGER CLUB

New Organization to Foster College Spirit Among the Girls.

There will be no lack of "pep" on the campus this year if the girls can help it. An unlimited amount of enthusiasm is penned up within co-ed hall these days. This was evidenced last Monday night when the girls gathered together and banded themselves into an organization with the intention of showing the men of the College that their College spirit was of a mighty inferior brand. The new organization goes under the name of the Tiger Club and its officers, elected the other evening are: President, Marian Pezet; Vice-President, Edna Maxwell; Secretary, Dorothy McCreery; Treasurer, Emily Landon. The purpose of the club is to stimulate enthusiasm, to learn all the College songs and to collect new ones, and to show that generally the girls have the only true brand of Tiger spirit. Practices of the songs will begin next week and when the first "College Sing" takes place, the girls will all be there. Here's success to the Tiger Club!

Y. W. RECEPTION TO NEW GIRLS

First Event of Year Held in Bemis Hall.

The Young Women's Christian Association's reception last Thursday afternoon gave the old girls and new girls their first opportunity of getting acquainted with each other. On account of the weather the reception was held in Bemis common room instead of the Jungle as customary.

Many of the faculty ladies were present and the old students were glad to see them after the vacation months.

Light refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time.

CAST CHOSEN.

The following cast has been chosen for the Dramatic Club play, "My Uncle from India" to be given by the club early in October.

Lothair McDonald M. Knutzen
Henry Marsland Anne Carson
McDonald, Sr. Dorothy Stott
Marsland, Sr. Helen DeRusha
Robert Cornelia Schuyler
Gibson M. Adams
Edith Evelyn Norton

NINE GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON WASHBURN

Colorado College Should be Well Pleased with Schedule of Games

Never before in the history of Colorado College have the students or the citizens of Colorado Springs had a better opportunity to take advantage of a football season than this year. Manager Lynch has arranged for eleven games, nine of which are to be played on our own grounds, the other two at Utah and Denver. For the lovers of the gridiron sport this schedule is almost ideal. To have the priv-

ilege of seeing nine out of eleven games in one season is a rare occurrence, and appreciation of this feature should be shown by large attendance at every game.

As yet nothing has been arranged for Thanksgiving, but the managers are working hard to secure a game with some prominent Rocky Mountain team. It will be played at home, and give the fans a chance to see the last and big game on Turkey-Day.

The schedule printed in the last Tiger was not the official one, and the dates of the Utah and Mines games were mixed. The following is the correct schedule:

Sept. 21—C. C. vs. C. C. Freshmen.
Sept. 28—C. C. vs. Alumni.
Oct. 5—C. C. vs. High School.
Oct. 12—C. C. vs. Wyoming.
Oct. 19—C. C. vs. Aggies.
Oct. 26—C. C. vs. Neb. Wesleyan.
Nov. 2—C. C. vs. Boulder.
Nov. 9—C. C. vs. Mines.
Nov. 16—C. C. vs. Utah (at Utah).
Nov. 23—C. C. vs. D. U. (at Denver).
Nov. 28—Date open.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE IN DENVER

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TRIALS IN OCTOBER—C. C. HAS SEVERAL CANDIDATES.

The examinations for the Colorado representative to Oxford under the Rhodes scholarship will be held in Denver on October 15. Several candidates from C. C. are already considering taking the examination.

The purpose of the Rhodes scholarships is to enable bright and energetic young men in America to study for three years at Oxford, and, during vacations, to travel on the continent. Through the influence of young men enjoying these privileges the founder of the Rhodes scholarship hoped to cement more firmly the friendship between England and America.

The scholarships are of the value of 300 pounds, or about \$1500 a year, and are tenable for three years. Altogether a Rhodes scholar receives about \$4,500.

Candidates for the Rhodes scholarships are supposed to have reached the end of the sophomore year in an American college. They must pass a qualifying examination in certain elementary subjects, comprising arithmetic, algebra or geometry, Latin and Greek grammar, translation from English into Latin, reading of Greek and Latin authors.

Candidates who have not had Greek may be excused from the Greek examination, but will be required to pursue certain Greek courses at Oxford. Any student who has mastered the elements of the topics named ought to be able to qualify successfully. Some of the examination papers used in former years can be seen at the Dean's office by any student seeking information on the nature of the examinations.

This year written examinations will be held in Denver on October 15. The Rhodes scholars are selected by competition from the candidates

Continued on Page 4.

ARTICLE BY DEAN PARSONS IN THE "BIBLICAL WORLD."

Colorado College ideals, and the spirit in which they have been brought to bear on the everyday problems of college life, have been ably set forth by Dean Parsons in the June "Biblical World," in an article entitled "The Religious Life of Colorado College." The article covers not only those outward manifestations of religion which some of us are apt to consider too vital, but everything which is being done at this college to promote a higher mental and moral standard. This spirit was first manifested by the founders of our College in seeking to make it non-sectarian. At first, this was impossible, but sectarian control was removed at the first opportunity. Statistics show that barely a fifth of the students belong now to the Congregational church, the denomination which formerly controlled the College.

Side by side with this determination to make the religion of Colorado College broad and unsectarian, there existed in the minds of the founders a feeling that the part of the West needed a college whose depth of religious feeling should be unquestioned. Forty years ago the spread

Continued on Page 4.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

Rev. J. W. Mills Tells of Missionary Influences in the Orient.

The Rev. John W. Mills, who has recently returned from an extended trip in the Orient in the interests of foreign missions, gave an interesting address in chapel yesterday morning. The interest in the address was added to largely by the fact that the Rev. Mr. Mills had seen and talked to two Colorado College people who are at that work at the present time—Mrs. B. F. Eldredge, nee Miss Woodsmall, formerly instructor in the girls' gym, who is in India in mission work with her husband, and Glenn Shaw 'ro who is teaching in Honolulu. Both are making great strides in their work and are enthusiastic over the field for college students in foreign missions.

The Rev. Mr. Mills also told of the great advance that Christianity has taken in the far East. He told of the missionaries honored in India by the English King for their great service and also of the stand taken by the

Continued on Page 4.

Eva Mary Walsh
Sarah Katharine Copeland
Mrs. Dixon Mattie Lendrum
ist Constable—
Armada Frances Mullaney
Trip

Y. M. OFFICERS FORMULATE PLANS

THE CABINET AND ADVISORY BOARD DISCUSS PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR.

On last Tuesday night eighteen members of the Board of Directors and Cabinet of the College Christian Association met for supper at the Alamo hotel. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss methods of work for the coming year, and to lay plans for a larger and more effective organization on the campus.

Prof. Gile, chairman of the Board of Directors, presided at the table, and during supper the chairmen of the several committees presented their policies for the year.

Wesley Dennis reported upon the two social affairs already given by the Christian Association, and announced an Open House for C. C. men to be held by the College and City Associations at the down-town Y. M. C. A. building on the evening of October 1. Dennis also proposed the organization of a Colorado College Band.

Borger, as chairman of the committee on Church Cooperation, announced that there had already come to him, calls for sixteen college men to conduct boys' classes in the Sunday schools of the city, and Thomas, head of the Social Service department, said that he had secured men to conduct Sunday schools at Papeton, Roswell and Pike View, and had organized a Bible class led by a College man in Colorado City.

Neuswanger reported that the Employment Department had given out over \$6,000 worth of board and room jobs during the first ten days.

Reports were also presented by the committees on Bible Study, Association Meetings, Conferences, Missions, and Finances.

Continued on Page 4.

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Delphine Schmitt.....Ruth Shepard.....Elizabeth Sutton

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

At no time has the prospects for an interesting football season been
brighter than they are this year. Of the eleven games scheduled, nine of
them are to be played on Washburn field. We have a team of comparatively
new material, but according to all reports, material of a most promising
nature. Everything points to a most enthusiastic football season. The
coach is doing his part; the players down on the gridiron are doing their
part, and it is now up to the students to show that we can do ours. As
usual, the girls have got ahead of us. The newly formed Tiger Club promises
to create an unlimited amount of enthusiasm among the co-eds, and the men
of the College should not be far behind.

Next Saturday we have an opportunity to start things. The Tigers
appear for the first time this season, and we should all be there. During the
past two years there has been a noticeable lull in the Tiger spirit on the part
of the students. Let's do things properly from the start this year. Every-
one be down on Washburn, Saturday, and come with the intention of ROOT-
ING. The team has a hard season before them. Let's get behind them
from the start.

A COLLEGE BAND

A movement has been started during the last few days for the organiza-
tion of a College band. For some time it has been felt by some of the stu-
dents that Colorado College which is up-to-date in most respects, is behind
the times in this one particular. Oother institutions—some of them
smaller than C. C.—have their instrumental band, and gain a great
deal of advantage from it. When we need the services of a band here we
are obliged to hire one, and even then it cannot generally play Colorado
College songs. Furthermore, when we need to take a band with us on a
football excursion the expense is so great that we have difficulty in raising
necessary funds.

There is no reason why we should not have a student band at C. C.
In a college of this size there should be enough musical ability. Now is the
chance for some of the students who have talent to come forward and show
their college loyalty. The beginning of the football season is the most op-
portune time in the whole year, for then we certainly need such an organiza-
tion. The student commission is behind this movement; the Y. M. C. A.
has offered to give their heartiest support and it remains with those students
who have the talent to come forward and offer their services when the call is
made for volunteers.

ASSISTANTS CHOSEN.

At a regular meeting of the C. C.
Athletic Board, four assistant football
managers were chosen for the season
1912. The new assistants are F. Ca-
jori, K. Weller, R. Miller and H. Wat-
son. The four new men are all
rustlers and have had lots of ex-
perience in keeping youngsters on the
outside of the fence.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN- MENT ASSOCIATION.

Owing to an unfortunate oversight
we omitted in the last issue to in-
clude in "Who's Who in C. C." the
list of the officers of the Women's
Student Government Association. We
give them herewith:

President.....Carrie Burger
Vice-President.....Marian Feyer
Secretary.....Cornelia Schuyler
Treasurer.....Dorothy Wilkin

NEW SEATING IN CHAPEL.

The office reports that the students
will receive new seats in chapel im-
mediately after the condition exams.
The lists for the re-seating will be
published about the middle or end of
next week. Watch the bulletin
boards.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

The Contemporary Club entertained
its guests at its first open meeting
this afternoon. The following pro-
gram was given:

Music.....Dorothy Frantz
Christian X of Denmark
Marian Feyer
Music.....Lucile Wakefield

For the young man who wants clothes with distinct class individuality,
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ALUMNI NOTES

Robert Hamilton '12 goes in a day
or so to the Pittsburg plant of the
Westinghouse company to enter the
graduate students' course in electrical
engineering there. As a red letter
example of the material worked on
here his progress should be watched
with interest and a measure of the fit-
ness of his preparation derived.

Arthur Brown '12 is visiting here
for a few days while waiting for a
new assignment. He has been first
assistant under A. C. Harton, U. S.
Surveyor examining contract surveys
and investigating old surveys for the
United States Land Office.

The Contemporary Club Alumnae
of Denver held a delightful meeting
last week at the home of Miss Persis
Kidder '11.

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DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club will present "My Uncle from India" some time early in October. Try-outs for the play were held this week but up to the time of going to press the cast had not been announced.

THE OPENING GAME.

Tigers Meet Freshmen on Saturday.

Saturday is the day set for the opening game of the season for the Tigers and the Baby Tigers. It is the big day when every loyal College student should be on hand to see and cheer for the padded warriors, who are to fight for the black and gold this year, and for those who will represent Colorado College on the gridiron in future years.

The freshmen team this year has a husky bunch and will put up an article of football Saturday worthy of some varsity teams. One of the Baby Tigers, who is expected to make trouble for the Tigers is Hagerman, star halfback of the Lamar championship team, and who has been making consistent gains in scrimmage every night, against first team men. Balch, the phenomenal hurdler, is looked upon to carry the pigskin for at least one touchdown, if not more. The whole team in fact, is composed of all star athletes from many high schools. The freshmen are being coached by Cort, a former C. C. football man, and are rounding into shape in remarkable fashion.

Rothly has been putting the men through scrimmages and starting to get them toughened up at once. As to how they will line up Saturday nothing can be said, but it is certain that the best men will be in the game.

If we are to have a winning team this year, we must have a loyal bunch behind it. A bunch that will turn out in whole numbers, every man take an interest in the team, be on hand, and the best time to start in is at once. Be down there Saturday to see this first big game and start the season off as it should be started. Let's all stick, boost, root, and show signs of life all the time from now on, and it must follow as the night the day, that the Tigers will work and win.

STUDIES EXCAVATION WORK.

For information concerning a new laboratory for the testing of stone and new equipment for the hydraulic laboratory, Mr. G. E. Martin spent two weeks this summer at Purdue University and some time at the University of Illinois. During two weeks in Chicago he visited and examined many foundations and their excavations. The immediate result of the work is a closer understanding of the trend of modern foundation practice he can offer his classes in structural engineering and foundations.

The chief achievement of his vacation was made when running a series of levels near a railroad line. He gave arm signals to a distant rodman and a flyer crossing a nearby bridge obediently slowed down and cautiously passed him.

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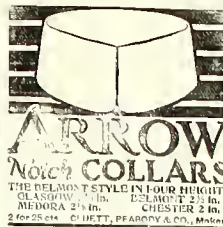
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LIBRARY RULES.

The library is open every week day of the year, except legal holidays, and certain days for cleaning. When closed is in session the hours are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the recesses of the college year and during the summer vacation the hours are 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Books may be drawn by all officers and students of the college, by members of the Coburn Library Book Club, and by others having special permission. Students may borrow four books at a time; of these four only two may be works of fiction. No volume may be kept longer than four weeks except by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Request for renewal must specify the accession or call number of the book. Any book is subject to recall if specially needed.

Books must not be taken from the library until they have been charged at the delivery desk. No book shall be loaned by a borrower to any other person except by special permission of the librarian.

For each day that a book is kept out over time by a student there shall be imposed a fine of five cents a day. The fine must be paid when the book is returned. If the book is not returned ten days after it is due, the borrower shall be required to pay the accumulated fines and the value of the book.

Dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other books of reference are not to be taken from the library. Bound volumes of periodicals not impossible to replace may be taken out for overnight only, by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Books are withdrawn from general circulation by instructors for "required reading" and are for the time known as "reference books." These are kept in the library during the day and are loaned for a limited time only. Students desiring any of these books over night may make request in the reservation book in the care of the assistant at the charging desk. The book may be taken out at 5:30, if not in use, and must be returned the following morning at 8:15. For each reference book not returned by 8:15 a fine of five cents per hour shall be imposed. A student who keeps a reference book for two days without permission shall be denied the use of the library for the remainder of the term.

If any book is lost by a borrower, he must pay the cost of replacing it in addition to the usual fine.

Notes, corrections or markings of any kind in books belonging to the library are strictly forbidden. Any person violating this rule or otherwise injuring any book, shall pay a satisfactory fine or take the book and pay all cost of replacing it.

Silence and decorum must be strictly observed in the library at all times. Committee meetings cannot be held in the building. All possible care must be taken to avoid unnecessary noise on the porch and in the entrance hall.

The penalty for wilful or continued violation of any library rule is suspension from all library privileges.

No student can be graduated or honorably discharged from the college until his account with the library is settled.

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PROF. THOMAS DOES PRACTICAL WORK.

Object Is Closer Relation Between Employers' Requirements and Engineers' Training.

Closer relation between employer's requirements and engineer's training was the object sought by Prof. George B. Thomas, during his vacation. At the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburgh from June 16 to August 30, he worked at the various kinds of electrical construction as an apprentice engineer is required to do and in addition took part in inspection trips and weekly conference with the head engineers. Later, in Boston, he attended joint meetings of Electrical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering education.

The tendency of the entire work is the establishment of a better understanding between employers and educational institutions and this was emphasized by the frequent educational symposiums held at the Westinghouse plant by the engineers of the company and the representatives of twenty-five colleges taking the instructors' course. A considerable effort was made to bring the institutions in closer touch with one another. The movement is quite general if the presence of the experienced men who came from the best technical schools in nineteen states is evidence.

September Review of Reviews Contains Interesting Article.

Colorado College students will be interested in an article by Joseph Ellner in the September "Review of Reviews," which describes the manner in which students work their way through six American colleges, including our own. The comparison with other institutions, among which are Dartmouth and Princeton, shows that Colorado men are inferior to none in energy, ability, and enterprise. Ellner particularly commends the work of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau in securing positions for college men in the city.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL OPENS AT
CAMP COLORADO UNDER
NEW SYSTEM.

Work in the Forestry Department began Tuesday morning at "Camp Colorado." The early morning was taken up by a lecture during which Director Terry briefly outlined the work to be done during the fall term.

It is planned that the full day be spent in the field work with the exception of that period given over to a lecture explaining the work to be done on each trip. In this way there is very little work to be done during the evening so that this time may be occupied by reading and discussions of forest problems.

The first trip was to the saw mill operating on the College grounds, where it is intended that the greater part of the course of Forest Mensuration will be taught. Logs are now being piled on the skidway preparatory to cutting and the students were given an opportunity to scale there. After the timber is cut a comparison will be made of the amount scaled and that actually cut.

The office of the School of Forestry has been transferred to the Park, where all the upperclassmen are stopping for the fall term. The sophomores and freshmen who are planning to graduate in the School of Forestry are registered in the College of Liberal Arts during the first two years.

COLLEGE POSTCARDS.

For the benefit principally of the new students we wish to remind the readers of The Tiger that the College has published a series of postcards of College views which are on sale at the secretary's office. These cards are of a very attractive nature and are well worth sending to your friends. Altogether there are about eighteen different views of the various buildings on the campus. The price of these postcards is fifteen cents for an assortment of eighteen. At this low price every student ought to be able to purchase at least one set. One of the best ways of advertising the College is to send some of these artistic cards to your friends in different parts of the country. The Secretary will be pleased to let you look at them. They can be obtained at the Secretary's office in Palmer Hall.

HAGERMAN HALL ORGANIZES.

On Wednesday evening the men of Hagerman Hall held their first meeting. "Matron Bowers took charge and Sheehan '13 was elected president, Lippert '13 vice-president, Border '15 secretary, Isensee '15 treasurer, and Barnes '15 librarian.

It was decided to continue the hall library and reading room and assessment was made for newspapers and magazines. The common room will be a big feature for the hall this year and also will be used for Y. M. C. A. meetings. With these changes Hagerman Hall will be the real center of College life for the men.

The men decided to have a Hagerman Hall dance this year and a committee composed of Bejach, Border and Watson was appointed to make the arrangements.

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FRENCH CLUB MEETING.

The Cercle Francaise held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in Ticknor Study. An interesting program, including speeches by Dr. Hills and Mr. Jameson was given. A feature of the meeting was the number of graduate students who were present.

The club is planning to hold its annual meeting for the new students a week from next Wednesday, for which a special program is being prepared. There seems to be a great deal of good material, both among the old and the new students this year and the members of the club have already outlined a most interesting line of work.

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LOCALS

Mr. Kim of Korea, who has been studying economics in Univ. of Pa. during the past two years, is now taking a premed course in C. C. Kim lives in Hagerman.

Messrs. Balch, Greeley, Colo.; Welch, Hutchinson, Kas.; Esmiol, Denver, Colo.; Mimack, of Greeley, and Eager, Madison, Wis., have been pledged to Sigma Chi fraternity.

All the women of the College are cordially invited to attend the fudge parties of the members of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, September 20.

Carl Weller ex-'13 has returned to school after an absence of a year.

Bancroft ex-'14, who has been studying medicine at Chicago, is continuing his medical work this year at the University of Colorado.

Bert Stiles '11 has secured a position with the Out West Printing & Stationery company of this city.

Hamilton '12, who leaves for Pittsburgh soon to take a position in the Westinghouse works, was a campus visitor this week.

C. S. Campbell, of Monte Vista, has been married recently and he and Mrs. Campbell paid a flying visit at the Fiji house Monday evening, on their way to Monte Vista, where "Louie" is engaged in business.

Joe Cooper ex-'14 is engaged in the printing business in Albuquerque, N. M., and will not be in school this year.

"Andy" Donovan who has been connected with the Forestry Service in Reconnaissance near Laramie, Wyoming, has returned to school.

Parkinson ex-'13, who goes to the Pharmacy School of Northwestern University this year, was a campus visitor this week.

The Tiger has carried Noble's Ad for

Y. M. OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1.

Those present at the supper were: Pres. Slocum, Professors Mottin, Noyes, Gile and Thomas, and Lee Golden, Glen Bowers, Harold Gregg, Rowe Rudolph, Ernest Lindstrom, Arnold Rowbottom, Charles Emery, Walter Thomas, Abe Border, William Neuswanger, Wesley Dennis, Elbert Wade and Secretary Warris.

The dominant note of the gathering was one of optimism and it was felt that the Association was entering on a year of splendid work.

FIRST CHAPEL ETHICAL

Continued from Page 1.

wrong. The determination not to follow the path of least resistance is one of the reasons why C. C. men have gone out and made such brilliant records in the great universities of the country. In your intellectual life you have to pay the price of scholarship by hard work. You are here for intellectual purpose. Now is the time to work. The student who wastes time is the student who is false to the ideals of the College. Just as you win out in your studies so are you true to the ideals of this republic.

EXAMINATIONS

Continued from Page 1.

who have passed successfully the qualifying examinations. In the selection consideration is given to (1) literary and scholastic attainments, (2) fondness for and success in manly out-door sports, (3) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, and (4) exhibition during school days of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to

five years and it pays. Students are discriminating, that's why. Phone 920 for frozen dainties and fresh candies.

Taff ex-'15 is back in school. Culp, Will, Turner, Jackson, Bruce, Rudolph, McCammon and Cheley, all of the class of 1916, are new Phi Gam pledges.

Miller '15 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Culp '16 received a short visit from his uncle of Rocky Ford last Sunday.

Earl Bryson '11 has left for Chicago where he has a position with a bonding company.

Several of the Kappa Sigs and ladies took supper at Bruin Inn, Wednesday evening. Fred Ware and Miss Lois Smith chaperoned.

Constance and Dorothy Teague '16 gave a spread Saturday night.

Merle McLain's father visitor her Friday.

The hall girls greatly enjoyed an impromptu dance in McGregor Gym Saturday night.

Lois Stenerwald's mother left Friday afternoon for her home in Longmont after seeing her daughter nicely settled in Ticknor.

Miss Katherine Johnston held an impromptu spread in her room Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Brentlinger enjoyed a visit from her mother Monday.

Clinton Miller '15 and Robert Craise, Denver, '16, are new Alpha Tau Delta pledges.

Wendell Stodg '16 returned Wednesday from Denver.

If you serve Noble's Ice Cream and Ices at your social functions you are assured of having the best. Phone 920.

take an interest in his schoolmates.

In Colorado the Committee of selection is made up of members of the faculties of the University of Colorado, Denver University, and Colorado College. Each candidate presents himself personally to the committee of selection.

The opportunities offered by the Rhodes scholarship are so very extraordinary that every student of classical training and scholarly tastes should enter the competition. The Rhodes scholar from Colorado College now at Oxford is not only enjoying the great facilities for advanced study offered by Oxford, but has travelled all over Europe during the past two summer vacations.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

Continued from Page 1.

rulers in China and Japan in inviting, instead of forbidding, more Christianity. He told of the closed-down policy of Japan 39 years ago and the great change in that country's civilization since the Christian religion was adopted.

The address, the first of its kind this year, was enjoyed by the students.

FACULTY DIRECTORY.

The Dean's office has published the following list of faculty with their addresses and phone numbers. Cut it out and keep it for reference: Alhright, Guy, 1523 N. Tejon St.... Arbuckle, John H., 417 N. Custer.... Barclay, Jessie C., Bemis Hall... 349 Bard, Maude S., 1010 N. Watsch Ave. Bennett, J. L., 2128 N. Nevada Ave.1854

LATE NOTICES.

All freshmen girls interested in the Girls' Glee Club are asked to meet in room 20 on Monday at 12:20 o'clock.

Blackman, Dr. A. A., 1806 Wood Ave. 455 Breitwieser, J. V., 322 E. San Miguel2269 Brown, Marianna, McGregor Hall 349 Cajori, Dean F., 1119 Wood Ave.1401 Canon, Eva, Bemis Hall 349 Clark, Guy W., 714 E. Uintah Court, W. W., 1511 Washington Ave. Davis, Sarah R., Montgomery Hall 349

Finlay, G. L., 205 W. Uintah St....1863 Gile, M. C., 1121 N. Tejon St....1532 Hale, E. D., 1210 N. Weber St....1783 Hastings, F. R., 121 W. Columbia St.2577 Heck, Charles M., 21 W. Espanola.... Hills, E. C., 12 College Place1400 Howe, G. M., 1811 N. Nevada Ave.2171 Hurley, Michael B., 501 Mining Ex. B. 129

Jameson, Wylie M., 1327 N. Nevada Ave. 708 Jenkins, Hester D., Bemis Hall... 349 Loomis, Ruth, Bemis Hall 349 Martin, George E., 18 E. San Miguel3049 Moore, Howard, 1140 Wood Ave. 391

Morrow, Mrs. Josie, 2116 N. Nevada Ave. Motten, Roger H., 7 Felham Place2605 Noyes, Atherton, 10 E. Columbia St.1349 Ormes, Manley D., 1623 N. Tejon St.2142 Park, J. W., 1335 N. Nevada Ave.2606

Postlethwaite, W. W., 1604 Wood Ave. 895 Persons, W. M., 123 Tyler Place.2851 Rothgeb, Claude J., 18 E. Espanola St.2710 Sahm, Marie A., 114 E. Uintah St.2694

Sater, H. A., Ticknor Hall Schneider, E. C., 218 E. Uintah St.Red 83 Shaffer, Susie, McGregor Hall Smith, Lois, McGregor Hall Spaulding, Miss L. E., Ticknor Hall Strieby, W. C., 805 N. Cascade Ave.1728

Sturgis, W. C., 1137 N. Cascade Ave.2721 Terry, E. L., 219 E. Dale St....1502 Thomas, George B., 1332 N. Tejon St.2932 Warren, E. R., 20 W. Caramillo St.2212

Woodbridge, H. E., 115 E. Del Norte1358 Coburn Library1938 Bemis Hall 349 Hagerman Hall1812 Palmer Hall347 or 867

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EXCHANGES

The Australian football team will close its series of American games when it meets the Californian Rugby Union in Berkeley, November 16th.

The Agricultural School of the U. of Cal. is doing extension work among the farmers of the State. Demonstration trains and farmers' institutes have been sent out during the summer and will be continued during the term.

Seniors at the U. of Cal. wear sombreros and belts and hat bands, with bear and poppy designs. They are contemplating doing away with freshman caps.

D. U. is planning to have several students compete this year for the Rhodes scholarship.

Several offices and class rooms are now in use in the new Macky building at the University of Colorado. The part of the building containing the auditorium is not yet completed.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The following article from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican gives details of the Archaeological lectures held in connection with the summer school here last summer. One of the good results of these lectures is that they have given the College a considerable amount of good advertising of which the following article is a specimen:

"The archeological institute of America conducted this year a summer school of archeology, which has just closed a four weeks' term at Colorado College. The summer school was in charge of Prof. H. L. Wilson of Johns Hopkins university, vice-president of the archeological institute of America; Prof. Mitchell Carroll of George Washington university, general secretary of the institute, and Prof. T. Harmon Parkhurst of the school of American archeology at Santa Fe, N. M.

"Speaking of the Colorado society, Prof. Carroll of the institute said that a great deal of interest has been created in the state by the discovery

of the remains of cliff dwellers in southwestern Colorado and the creating of the Mesa Verde national park. In the summer school Prof. Parkhurst gave an interesting account of the Indians of the Southwest and the Pueblo ruins that abound in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Prof. Edgar L. Hewett gave an account of the ancient civilization in middle America, and of the excavation he has been conducting in Guatemala. The archeological institute of America is composed of 42 affiliated societies, and has a membership of nearly 4,000. The American schools at Athens, Rome and Jerusalem and the school of American archeology at Santa Fe are conducted under its auspices. The institute has conducted excavations in Asia Minor, Greece, Central America and the southwestern states within recent years."

ARTICLE BY DEAN PARSONS

Continued from Page 1.

of Mormonism and the existence of a debased form of Catholicism increased this need greatly. In a way, Colorado College was destined as a missionary which should spread enlightened thought through all this part of the country. That this ideal has been to a large extent carried out is due to the self-sacrificing labors of President Tenney, the enthusiasm and ability of President Slocum, and the generous assistance of General Palmer.

After this review of the history of Colorado College, Dean Parsons proceeds to explain the condition of the school at the present time. He gives a brief summary of the number of students in the various departments, of the work done by religious organizations in the college and of the occupations of the graduates. In this latter connection he notes especially the large number who have taken up missionary work and the closely allied profession of teaching. In this fact he finds great encouragement of the belief that Colorado College has succeeded in its aim of "sounding the note of service" in the West.

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School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean



FIRST COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

President Slocum Speaks on "The Call of God to College Students" Music Impressive

The first of the College Vesper services was held last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The faculty, in cap and gown, were given seats on the platform and a large congregation of students and townspeople were present. The musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Tucker formed a beautiful and helpful part of the service.

The members of the College choir are the Misses Conrad, L. Graves, M. Walsh, Rittenau, M. Thompson, Knutson, Ewart, Woon, E. Moore, G. Ball and Publow, and Messrs. Blades, Friedhoff, J. Hall, Thornell, Taylor, H. Gregg, Archie Smith, Strichy, K. Weller, Witt and Atwater.

President Slocum took for his text: "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I," Psalm 62:3.

The address was an appeal to everyone connected with the College to do

everything in his power to maintain the best spiritual condition throughout the whole institution. This will come only as each person seeks to improve his own condition and then give himself to the betterment of the moral and religious life of the College.

Everyone must constantly improve himself if he is to be successful in bringing things to pass in this world. A man who ceases to grow intellectually ceases to be of value and soon relegates himself into a position of uselessness. Strength of character comes by means

Continued on Page 4.

FORESTRY NOTES.

The juniors went on a Dendrology field trip Thursday and returned footsore, but much better acquainted with the trees and forest conditions to be found on the reservation. Considerable experience was also gained in mountain climbing as the trail to Sailor Park cuts across ten miles of rough hills and canons on the Pike's Peak National Forest. Magnificent stands of Englemann Spruce were found, also Limber Pine, and at the end of the "hike" was seen a heavy growth of Lodgepole reproduction which was what the students desired most to see.

Excitement ran high for a few minutes on Thursday evening when heavy white clouds of smoke were seen rising from the timber about two miles west of camp. Shovels, picks and axes were unpacked and a start was made for the scene of the conflagration. But it was only a start, for when the cook, a native of the region, was informed of the departure he immediately sent out word that our fire scare was merely brush burning.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

At the Vesper service next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Frank Hale Tourist, of the Grace Episcopal Church of this city, will preach. Mr. Tourist has always been a great favorite with the students, and will find a hearty welcome next Sunday afternoon.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC ARRANGE COURSES

Dean Hale Gives Particulars of the Year's Work

The School of Music has opened this fall under the most favorable auspices and if the work which was done last year is any criterion for the future, the different departments will have an unusually successful year. No changes in the faculty have been made but several alterations and extensions of the work of the school have been planned.

Among these is the formation of the nucleus of an orchestra which the school is most solicitous to see grow. It should be one of the features of the work and any College student who plays an orchestral instrument—violin, flute, clarinet or horn of any kind is urged to see the Dean or Mrs. Howe.

The opening of school has shown an encouraging growth in the violin and voice work and it is very much desired that choral work in connection with the orchestra may be organized.

Continued on Page 4.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE.

Committee of Heads of Organizations to Meet in Bemis Next Wednesday Evening.

The committee composed of the heads of the various student organizations of the College will meet with the faculty committee at 7:45 on Wednesday evening in Bemis Hall to arrange the social schedule for the present semester. The different organizations to be represented are: The four College classes; the three men's literary societies; the three women's literary societies; the Engineers' Club; the Dramatic Club; the French Club; the Men's Glee Club; the French Club; the Girls' Glee Club; the Men's Glee Club; the Forestry Club; the Student Commission; the Women's Student Government; the Y. M. C. A.; the Y. W. C. A. and Hagerman Hall.

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Y. W. C. A. House Party Last Week End Big Success

Fifteen members of the Young Women's Christian Association held a house party last week end at Mr. Moten's cabin—Hawwood Lodge—in the mountains. The object of the party was primarily to get the members of the cabinet together so that they should begin the year with enthusiasm and with a knowledge of the problems that were before them. The days were not spent entirely in making plans. Several enjoyable tramps, camp fire talks and the like were indulged in and all enjoyed themselves every minute they were there.

The party started Saturday morning and came back yesterday morning. The seniors in the crowd came down to attend the senior reception on Saturday evening and went back the same night, and several of the girls also returned to the campus for the vesper service on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Kamey visited the camp and gave an inspiring address to the girls on "Doing What You Can't." The members of the cabinet who composed the party were Myrtle King, Frances Adams, Cornelia Seluyler, Harriet Ferrell, Leona Stulkey, May Bel Thompson, Florence Pierson, Marion Fezer, Gladys Christy, Irene Anson, Ruth Sheppard, Ruth King, Etta Moore, Lillian Bateman and Lucile Wakefield. Mrs. Hale chaperoned the party.

All the girls came back not only delighted with the glorious time they had in the mountains, but also filled with a spirit of enthusiasm and zest for the work that awaits well for the success of their labors this year.

GET A TICKET.

Manager Lynch is making the student body a season ticket proposition this year which they cannot afford to miss. Six big games for \$3.00, or an average of 50 cents per game. This is a special rate to students only, and the regular price of admission of 75 cents and \$1.00 will be charged all students who do not purchase season tickets. Furthermore, there will be no reduced rates on advanced sale of tickets this year.

Every student should get one of these tickets. Why? Because it will save you exactly \$2.25 in the long run. It will help get things started in a financial way and it will show the team you are behind them at the very start.

Show your team that you are for them, and get a season ticket. Such a ticket will bring you to the games when otherwise you would hesitate about going. Be a booster!

A CAMPUS SING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW EVE

Palmer Hall Steps to be Scene of Big Football Rally--Meeting Begins at 7.00 P. M.

The first big College Sing will be held on the steps of Palmer Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. sharp. One of those meetings which makes your blood rise to about 120 degrees in the shade, and puts more "pep" into your system than a \$700 bill would. One of those gatherings where fair maidens gather together, and with the men, sing College songs, and make merry the event. In fact, it is the first event of the year, where everybody will have a chance to learn

the yell. We will have a huge bonfire, some snappy speeches, lots of routine and some fine singing.

It is up to every student to be on the job at 7:00 p. m. sharp. The sing will last only thirty or forty minutes so that no one will be deprived of the evening for study.

Capt. Flowers and "Rothly" have some important things to say, and Mgr. Lynch may perhaps spring a few sentiments concerning the season, in which we know little.

Yell leader Bill Winchell will be on the job with his old time "pep," and when he appears the loud shouting will commence.

Freshmen if you would see what real "Tiger spirit" is, if you would know the yell and how to give them, you must be on hand with your College at the "Big Sing."

HAGERMAN HALL PLANS.

There is an exceptionally fine spirit of co-operation and good fellowship in the men's dormitory this year. The residents are planning several social stunts already—all with the intention of getting better acquainted with each other and giving Hagerman Hall the place that it should hold in the social life of the College.

Most of the rooms in the Hall are already taken and it is quite possible that the rest will be filled in the near future. The list of residents published a few days ago is as follows:

Room No. 1, Bowers; 2, Ware; 4, Nathan; 5, Y. M. C. A.; 6, Kim; 9, Kolt Brown; 16, Watson; 20, Baker; 21, Copeland, Irwin; 22, Sheehan; 23, Davis, Gerlach; 27, Clark; 28, Willis; 29, Claybarger; 31, Randall, Savier; 33, Culbertson, Barcus; 34, Becker; 38, Bejaek; 40, Bunker, Nesbit; 44, Williams; 45, Nelson, Johns; 46, Karr; 47, Gilden, Cowan; 49, Adams; 50, Gehlbach; 51, Young; 54, Harder; 54, Bennett, Park; 32, Isensee, Lippert.

The men held their second business meeting Monday evening.

Arrangements were made for a "stunt night" to be held in the near future, while the annual "open house," which will again be a lawn fete, was postponed until the second semester. Arrangements were also made to secure a date for the Hall dance, which is to take place in the near future.

John Adams, was called to his home in Fort "A" on Friday by the critical illness of his father.

TIGERS SHOW GOOD FORM

Freshmen and Terrors Give Rothgeb's Men Hard First Game

For the first time this season, the students had a chance, Saturday, to see how the Tigers are lining up and getting into shape for the hard games which are to follow. While few conclusions can be drawn from the scrimmage Saturday, it is safe to say that for nearly every position the competition will be keen; and the men who make the team will be those who work hardest and train most conscientiously. So far, no training rules have been adhered to and that accounts perhaps for the frequent rest and "time cuts" in Saturday's scrimmage. After the scrimmage, Coach Rothgeb announced that training should start Monday, for the Alumni game, and all season.

Saturday, nearly every man got a chance to show what he could do. The High School put up the real article of football, their team being well organized, and rounded into shape by three weeks of practice. At times the Tiger

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Esmiol Captain and Culp Manager of Baby Tigers

At a meeting of the freshman football team Saturday, Esmiol was chosen Captain of freshman football, and with Manager Culp he will help guide the "baby Tigers" through their coming trials and tribulations. A game with Centennial H. S. has been arranged for October 12, and it is hoped that every freshman who possibly can, will report to Esmiol and start work at once.

It is important that the first year men should have a good team. They represent the College in many ways, and their success brings a certain degree of honor to their College.

Manager Culp has arranged a game with the "Dummies" for next Saturday, and hopes to get games with Fort Lyons, Las Animas and Rocky Ford. All games will be played away from home with the exception of the C. S. H. S. and the "Dummies."

C. M. Van Fleet esq. paid a flying visit to Hag Hall last week. Van will not be in C. C. this year but is going to the University of Washington at Seattle.

Line proved to be a little weak and open, and Captain Taylor of the Terrors ploughed through it more than once for good gains.

"Pinky" Lewis, Cleese, Rankolph, Flowers and Deese played their usual slashing game, and after the first few minutes of play, made gains at will.

The freshman team also played good ball, and should afford the Tigers excellent practice until the end. With such men as Hagerman, Frisbie, Minnack, Claybarger, Esmiol and Ross to go up against, Rocky's youngsters should gain some helpful experience in the art of tackling and dodging.

At present, taking everything into consideration, the season of 1912 should be a successful one. We have the coach, the men, the routers. A training table will be started to keep the warriors in the best possible condition, and if those who are ready to show their real Tiger spirit get together and boost, there is no reason in the world, why we should not land the hunting.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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STUDENT SUPPORT

Sufficient time has elapsed for the students to become acquainted with
The Tiger in its new form and to express their opinions about it. From the differ-
ent remarks that we have heard in the student body the new semi-weekly
Tiger seems to have met with general approval. Some criticisms we have heard
which we have taken note of. If there are others we have not heard them,
and that is the fault of the students—not ours. As we have said before, The
Tiger is YOUR newspaper. You should take an interest in it.

The manager reports that the subscription blanks have been coming in
well, but there are still a great many students who have not yet subscribed.
Some of these, perhaps, for some reason or other have not had opportunity to
do so; some have meant to subscribe but have delayed to hand in a subscrip-
tion blank; some—we hate to say it—are expecting to read a neighbor's copy.
Everyone should subscribe for The Tiger. We need your support, and further-
more you cannot afford to be without it.

The price of The Tiger is \$1.25, if paid before November 1st. If you
have not handed in your subscription do so right away and take advantage of
the reduced price. The manager announces that he will shortly undertake a
personal canvass of the students, when each one will be given the opportunity
to support the paper in this way. This system ought not to be necessary in a
college newspaper. All the students should come forward voluntarily, but since
it seems to be necessary, be ready to answer "yes" or "no" to the manager
when he calls on you.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

There is no branch of student activity that is of such practical benefit
to the men of the College as the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. Its
usefulness is the greater because it comes at a time when it is most needed.
Under its direction the new students are able to become acquainted with condi-
tions in the city, which will enable them to get work to pay college expenses.
Through its efforts the new men are able to obtain jobs immediately they arrive
in town, without waiting until they are able to find them for themselves, which
might mean a loss of time and money.

During the season just past the Employment Bureau has allotted jobs of
the total cash value of about seven thousand dollars. These jobs have gone
to men who have needed them and are willing to do hard work.

The bureau has introduced a new system in its work this year which is
highly commendable in many respects. In the past a great many men to whom
jobs have been allotted have not filled them satisfactorily—some of them have
not needed them badly enough to honestly undertake the work that they involve;
some have been too independent and have expected too much at the hands of
employers. For this reason several of the townspeople who have employed
student work one year have refused to do so the next. This makes it very hard
for the Employment Bureau to secure jobs when it starts on its yearly canvass.
It is certainly not fair to the bureau, and it is equally unjust on the part of the
men who receive the jobs.

We believe that there are very few men of this type, but in case there
are some who have a too exalted idea of what is owing to them we would say:
"Be conscientious in your work. Don't let student activities cause you to do it
in a slovenly manner. Treat your employers right and they will treat you
right."

TIGER BOARD CHOOSES OFFICERS.

At the first regular meeting of the
Tiger Board of Control the officers for
the year were elected. The position of
President was left vacant until the
election by the student body of a senior
member to the board a temporary
chairman being chosen to fill the place.
Professor Woodbridge was elected sec-
retary and Mr. Jameson comptroller for
the present year.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION.

President Entertains Members of the
Class of 1913.

President and Mrs. Sloenn enter-
tained the senior class at their home at
College Place last Saturday evening.
In the receiving line were President and
Mrs. Sloenn, Dean and Mrs. Cajori and
the president of the class, Thomas
Lynch, Jr. Light refreshments were
served. Besides the members of the
class those present were Dean and Mrs.
Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. Hills and Dr. and
Mrs. Breitweiser.

FRESHMAN SUSTAINS SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Peck, a member of the freshman
class, met with a serious accident last
Friday which may mean the loss of
one eye. While chopping kindling a
piece of steel flew up and hit him
in the eye, tearing the eyeball. He
was hurried to the doctor and every
thing possible was done to alleviate
the intense pain he was suffering.
The eyeball is very dangerously in-
jured but the doctors hope to be able
to save the sight of the eye.

ASSISTANTS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of
Control held yesterday Florian Cajori,
Jr., was elected to the position of As-
sistant Editor of The Tiger. Rex At-
water has resigned his position as As-
sistant Manager of The Tiger, and this
left two vacancies on the managerial
staff, which were filled by the election
of Harold Gregg and Nelson R. Park.
All these men have considerable ability
along their respective lines and should
make useful additions to the staff.

For the young man who wants clothes with distinct classy individuality,
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COLLEGE BAND.

A meeting of all those interested in
the question of a college band was held
yesterday, when about a dozen students
signified their desire to support such
an enterprise. There seems to be con-
siderable talent among the student body
and it should be possible to organize
a good band. Practices will begin as
soon as a leader is appointed. All who
wish to join in this enterprise should
hand in their names to G. W. Dennis
at once.

TRAINING TABLE.

Subject to the will of the students, to
be expressed during the next few days,
the training table for the football team
will be started immediately.
The table will this year be at the
Sigma Chi fraternity house during the
entire season.

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NOTICES

The Office requests that all students
who have not yet handed in their
town addresses do so at once.

First all-College "sing." Palmer
Hall steps, Wednesday evening, seven
o'clock. All be there.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting to-
night at eight o'clock at Secretary's
office, Hagerman Hall.

Meeting of committee composed of
heads of different College organiza-
tions in Bemis Hall tomorrow evening
at 7:45 p. m. to arrange social
schedule for this semester.

Professor Hills did not meet his
classes today. Tomorrow French 2
and Spanish 1 will meet as usual.
Spanish 2 and Italian 2 will not meet,
but are requested to prepare another
lesson in advance.

FIRST MEETING OF SHORT CIRCUIT CLUB.

The election of the electrical en-
gineers' organization for the promo-
tion of acquaintance was held Satur-
day evening and the following pieces
of apparatus were installed:
Jones—Chief Circuit Breaker.
Dickie—Graphic Recording Wait-
meter.

Deesz—Chief Lightning Arrester.
The batteries were charged with
"sinks and apples," the last joke was
told on Deesz and Yea. Verily, we
had a good time.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

While waiting for the actual be-
ginning of the 1912 football season al-
most everyone who is interested in
the sport is studying the revised code
and theorizing on the probable effect
of the changes on the game. Experts
are no more able to agree than on
any other subject. Generally speak-
ing, the rules appear to be satisfac-
tory and it is believed that the
changes will remedy many of the
 glaring defects which cropped out last
season.

The principal changes are:
Four downs instead of three in
which to make to yards.

Removal of distance restrictions
from forward pass.

Value of touchdown increased from
5 to 6.

Shortening the field from 330 to 300
feet and creation of 10-yard zone back
of goal line in which forward pass
may be completed.

Abolition of inside kick.

Thus far the principal grievance of
those who do not like the revised
code is the claim that the offense is
given too much advantage over the
defense. Last year, the defense had
all the better of the argument and
luck counted for more than merit.
Some claim that with four downs the
game will degenerate into the old
bruiser, pounding duel of a few
years ago, and that brute strength
and beef will be the deciding factors.
They lose sight of the fact that ten
yards in four downs is decidedly dis-

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ferent from the five yards in three
downs which was the rule not so long
ago. And the players are no longer
permitted to assist the man running
with the ball.

Instead of tightening up the game,
I believe the new code will result in
more open play. With one more
chance than last year to make the re-
quired gain, coaches will be more
willing to insist on their field generals
using open plays such as the forward
pass, end runs and fakes. And there
should be less kicking and more ac-
tual playing than was the order a
year ago. The removal of the dis-
tance restrictions from the forward
pass gives the play greater possi-
bilities and adds greatly to the spec-
tacular side of the game. This year
the forward pass can be used when
near the goal line, for there is a 10-
yard zone beyond the line where the
play may be completed. Last year,
when a forward pass crossed the goal
line the ball was dead.

The main question is: Do the
changes in the code give the offense
too much of an advantage?

Last year, where teams were any-
thing like evenly matched it was im-
possible to make consistent gains ex-
cept with the aid of flukes. The rules
favored the defense. The changes
were intended to equalize the offense
and defense. The offense deserves a
slight advantage, for a brilliant attack
counts for more than a stubborn de-
fense. The average distance gained
on straight football last season was
less than two yards per down, and
very often nothing at all. The addi-
tion of a down helps the offense
principally in that it affords another
opportunity to take chances on for-
ward passes, delayed passes, cross-
passes, fake plays, etc.

As a touchdown now counts six
points and the goal one, it will take
three field goals to beat a touchdown
with goal. This should eliminat-
a lot of the drop and place kicking and
prevent the one-man team from win-
ning over a better eleven merely be-
cause it has a man with an active toe.
The shortening of the field should
figure but little. The defensive team
always ran its line when near its goal line.
It will be only a short time until
we see the new code tested, and then
we will know whether some of the
coaches complained too soon.—Bruce
Gustin in "The Evening Telegraph"

EXCHANGES

The Associated Students of the Uni-
versity of Colorado manages all student
activities except dramatics. There are
twelve departments to the organization
and last year A. S. U. C. tickets were
honored at nine football games, nine
basketball games, six basketball games,
two track meets, two concerts, besides
offering their holders to a subscription
to "The Silver and Gold." The Women's
Athletic Association was added as a new
department last year.

The State University has received a
valuable addition to its school of engi-
neering in the new Ainsworth stand-
ardizing laboratory. The laboratory is said
to be, with but two exceptions, the best
in the country.

Owing to the need of more football
material on both the freshman and var-
sity teams, a rally was held at Boulder
last Tuesday to show the students the
necessity for reporting on the gridiron

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men are on the field, and Coach Ben-
nion hopes to have three full teams to
draw from during the season.

The "Utah Chronicle" like The Tiger,
now a semi-weekly.

We welcome a new exchange,—the
"Chickasaw" at Hargrove College, Ard-
more, Okla. It is a new paper, but has
promise of being a bright and lively ad-
dition to our list of correspondents.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.,
has recently added a department of
Painting and Drawing. The work will
rank with other college courses, and
classes will meet five times a week.

The University of California and
Stanford will hold their intercollegiate
clash, November 1. The question cho-
sen by Berkeley is "Resolved, that an
endowed non-partisan press under the
direction of the state would make for
the best interests of the state of Cali-
fornia." The debate will be held in
Berkeley, not, as first suggested, in San
Francisco.

The law students of the University of
California are planning to issue a Law
Review. If the plan is carried out the
Review will be the first judicial paper
published by a law school west of the
Mississippi.

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FRESHMAN NIGHT.

Engineers' Club First Program.

All freshmen engineers and those
interested in engineering are invited
by the Engineers' Club to attend its
first meeting. The club's work, his-
tory and opportunities will be briefly
touched upon and then several forms
of entertainment will be indulged in.
Dr. Cajori, Dean of the Engineering
School, will speak. He has supported
the club since its founding. The
meeting will be held in the basement
of Coburn library, promptly at 7:30
p. m., September 27.

No engineer can keep away from
these meetings after once appreciat-
ing their value. Undergraduate stu-
dents here get their first opportunity
to hear and come in contact with the
best men in their line in the state.
The regular weekly programs are
filled with matters of general and
special interest. The active men in
the engineering school and faculty
are earnestly behind the club in its
efforts to supply engineers with
breadth of view and poise before an
audience.

The important feature of member-
ship is the recognition of the fact that
freshman engineers should spend their
best efforts in obtaining a firm foot-
ing in their courses. They are wel-
comed at program meetings and may
attend all celebrations as associate
members and at the beginning of the
sophomore year may become regular
members with the advantage of fa-
miliarity with the methods and pro-
cedure.

The organization for the first ses-
sion began its duties Friday and all
of the officers as follows will gladly
give information:

Louis Deesz—President.

Shapcott—Secretary.

Wilkinson—Treasurer.

Executive Committee—Neuswanger,

Bailey, Doe, Rose, A. F.

Program Committee—Deesz, Cope-

land, R. M., Kimball.

Membership—Nordeen, Dicky, Jen-

n.

ALUMNI MEMBER CHOSEN.

The position of Alumni member of
The Tiger board of Control left vacant
by the resignation of Earl Alden was
filled yesterday when the President of
the Alumni Association appointed Wylie
Jameson, C. C. '10 to fill the vacancy.
Mr. Jameson is deeply interested in lit-
erary work and student activities in gen-
eral and should prove a valuable mem-
ber of the Board.

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Eighty men attended the first meet-
ing of the Apollonian Club Friday
evening. Almost thirty members are
back and judging from the freshmen
material this year promises to be the
best yet for Apollo.

The program was: "Welcome,"
Pres. Bennett; Vocal Solo, Thomas;
Pres. Slocum's Annual Address to the
Club; Vocal Stunts, Randolph and
Williams; "History of Club," Jack-
son. While refreshments were being
served Watson and Thomas pulled off
a unique boxing match.

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LOCALS

W. H. Acker ex-'13 stopped over Friday en route to Chicago where he will take a course in medicine.

Homer McMillin '12 was a campus visitor last week. Mac is studying law at Boulder this year and is pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity at that place.

Arthur Brown '12 was a College visitor last week.

O. P. Neely of Hag. Hall received a visit from his father of Montrose Saturday.

Miller and Dejack of Hagerman Hall and Grant Wilson and Charles Hoppe of the First Christian Sunday School, took a trip to the Royal Gorge on bicycles Saturday, returning Sunday evening. They went by way of Canon City and traveled in all 127 miles.

The Tiger has carried Noble's Ad for five years and it pays. Students are discriminating, that's why. Phone 920 for frozen dainties and fresh candies.

Herb Sinton '12 visited at the Alpha Tau house Sunday.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the barbecue: Entertainment, Judson Williams, chairman, Messrs. Van Stone, Argo, Watson, Misses Taylor, Sumner, Schuyler, Krutzen, Ferril, Banta and Wright. Culinary, Chas. Emery, chairman, Messrs. Hamilton, Cary, Misses Ormes, Barney, Miller, Metz and Curley, Decoration, Miss Davis, chairman, Messrs. Johnson and

Schneider, Messrs. Wall, Keener and Miller, Wiring, Ralph Hall, chairman, Messrs. Crampton, Jean, Nourse, Norton and Adams. Advertising, Kampf, chairman, Bonfire, Cheese; Blanket, Wade.

Messrs. Lewis, Carey, Wall, Keener and Sisco spent Friday and Saturday in Denver.

A party of Sigma Chi took supper at Bruin Inn Friday evening. Prof. Moten and Miss Barclay chaperoned.

The students boarding at the Pierce boarding club has adopted the plan of one beefsteak fry each week. On Saturday evening the "bunch" went up the cog road. The chief features of the evening were the solos and duets by Koreambuzi and Waratuzzi. The members of the club present were Willis, Clark, Steele, Kim, Briscoe, Ware, L. F. and J. H. Keating, Haskins, Nesbit, Hall, Border, Bunker and Becker.

Miss Ada Sundonist has been elected treasurer of Hypatia to fill the vacancy left by Miss Lucile Dilts, who did not return to College this year.

Several of the town girls assisted the hall girls in the Y. W. C. A. fudge parties Friday evening.

Ruth Wallace, Dorothy McCreery and Maurine Carley gave one of the Y. W. C. A. fudge parties Friday night.

Robert Nelson, Denver, 1916, is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

FATHER OF PROF. HILLS DIES.

The sympathy of the entire College will be extended to Dr. Hills in the sad bereavement which he sustained yesterday in the death of his father. Mr. E. J. Hills, who had reached the age of 79, had been a resident of this city for seven years. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. For many years he was engaged in business in Illinois. His death occurred at the Glickner yesterday morning.

Just here lies the great opportunity for College students. The nation needs a profounder hold upon God. What are we in Colorado College doing that we may know Him? What are we doing in our thinking; with our Bibles, with our Sunday, in our churches? Are we students of science, of history, of ethics, of philosophy, that we may have a profounder view of the Great Mind which is at the heart of the universe? Are we studying the needs of society, that we may apply the facts of the Eternal Kingdom of God to them?

The new year has come full of promise. Every one is saying that never has there been as good a spirit in the College as there is this year; it is one of loyalty, cooperation and faithfulness. Members of the faculty and students alike feel this is true. All this is just so much power for a better college; a better life for every individual connected with it. This spirit of faith, of confidence, make for largeness of consecration to earnest service. Shall it not find its fulfillment in a prayer going up from every soul that the whole college shall make this year great strides in its spiritual life? Let all that is false, that is selfish, that makes for distrust and disloyalty depart, and the spirit of the ever-living God abide with us.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 Continued from Page 1.

ganized. It is not necessary to say that ensemble study of this kind is both pleasant and profitable.

In the pianoforte work some additions have been made. Four definite courses may now be had—for teachers, for soloists, for amateurs, and an artists' course. Teachers are to have the chance to do practical teaching under the Dean's supervision.

Another innovation is the establishment of accommodations for young women who are unable to take enough College work to live in the halls. Arrangements are already complete for the reception of students, but large plans are being developed for a girls' dormitory which will be a fair peer of anything now on the College campus.

SOCIAL LIFE AT OXFORD.

Interesting Article in Boston Transcript Reviewed.

In view of the fact that several Colorado College students are planning to take the Rhodes' scholarship examination in Denver on October 15th, the following resume of an article published in the Boston Evening Transcript and copied from Sunday's Gazette, making a comparative study of the social life of Oxford and that of America, may be of general interest:

"In the first place Oxford must be considered as an institution whose membership in the aggregate is composed of 3000 normal undergraduates. Most of these have probably come to study men and to acquire the polish which a university education affords; books have been placed by the majority of the students, in a minor position. In fact, they are used only shortly before examinations or are taken home during vacation for a hurried study. Matthew Arnold struck the keynote of the system when he said that Oxford was the place where English gentlemen learn to be English gentlemen.

These statements, however, should not be taken to mean that the intellectual life of the English university is of a low standard for it is quite the contrary. The system is different, but the results are the same as in the American universities. The student learn how to study and comes to love study for study's sake and not because he is driven to it by the strict discipline of the school room.

The social life in Oxford, however, would be considered by American students as extreme, for it centers, to a considerable extent, around the dinner table and the associations of the student's home life. This might possibly be better illustrated by an excerpt from the article as follows: "Naturally a man's best friends are those of his own household. He has his rooms in a common quadrangle; attends the daily compulsory chapel—unless he can manage to take a 'roller' by arising to minutes before chapel; plays on the college football team, and eats his meals in his own room with a few colleagues as invited guests. The college is thus a combination of a teaching institution and a first-class hotel. It does not give examinations; it does not give degrees. These are university functions. The many opportunities of eating together are conducive to much social enjoyment and profit.

The entire university is divided up into small colleges, each having a membership which averages some-

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where between 200 and 300 men. The smallest of these is All Souls which has become famous as the "home of high scholarship and the law library." These colleges, to a certain extent, take the place of the fraternity of the American university.

In the colleges there are a number of smaller divisions which are called clubs and which are of a very varied and miscellaneous character, the most famous one being the Union, which has produced such men as Gladstone and Salisbury.

There are also a number of dining clubs in the university which, on account of the relationships which are formed in them, have played a large part in the life of the college.

But perhaps the main difference in the English universities and those of America is to be found in the fact that in Oxford there are no artificial barriers between the students, barriers which have arisen from a spirit of classiness or false aristocracy, as is frequently the case in American institutions. To one who has lived in Oxford this American spirit is very much in evidence and the statement has been made, "You Americans are not really democratic, your fraternities are the very essence of aristocratic spirit." On the other hand, the attitude of the English student is different and he takes the same attitude as Charles Lamb, "The man I don't like is the man I don't know."

LIBRARY NOTES.

The most important recent addition to the library has been a set of the Journal of Physiology. This set consists of forty-four volumes and has been added to the shelves through the efforts of Dr. E. G. Schneider. The Journal of Physiology is the most important work on physiology that is published. It is issued at Cambridge, Eng., and one of its editors is Dr. Haldane, who was associated with Dr. Schneider in experiments on Pike's Peak two

summers ago. Another important addition is a volume about Colorado birds just off the press. It was written by Dr. W. U. Selinger, who was for some time director of the museum here. Dean Parsons has placed on the library shelves a set of Nelson's loose leaf Encyclopedia.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Maria Leonard, who has until recently been Dean of Women at the State Normal School of Idaho, is this year Professor of Mathematics and Dean of Women at Coe College, Iowa.

Miss Frances Hall '12 is teaching in the new school for girls recently opened at Broadmoor.

Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parker, 805 North Royer street, became the bride of Mr. Philip A. Crosby last Monday, September 16, at high noon. Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Colorado College. Mr. Crosby is a chemist, and is located in Berkeley, Cal., where the young couple will reside after October 1.

The Misses Nevins and Hensley have returned from a short visit to their homes in Denver.

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COLLEGE VESPERS

Continued from Page 1.

of the effort to improve one's self. This improvement must come from within the soul. The man who depends upon other people's opinions becomes weak and gets himself and others into trouble. These opinions are generally excuses for not doing one's duty and for passing unjust judgments upon other people. The person who hides behind the opinions of other people is usually a coward and shirks responsibility. Then he finds fault with others to cover up his own neglect of duty. Everyone must learn to think out moral problems for him self, and do what his moral judgment dictates to him, after he has done his best to find the truth.

The great need is that we all should know God better. People are rushing after many nostrums to cure the wrongs in social, political and economic conditions. The thing that the nation needs is not Socialism, or some new condition of religion, morals and God; but to know better than it does God Himself. We spend our time running after some new doctrine, simply because it is new rather than laying hold of profound views of truth and duty.

College is a place for earnest, serious and hard thinking upon truth and espe-

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 F. CAJORI, Dean
 School of Forestry,
 W. C. STURGIS, Dean
 School of Music,
 E. D. HALE, Dean



STUDENTS PLEDGE \$7,500 TO GYM FUND

EPOCH MAKING GATHERING AT CHAPEL THIS MORNING SHOWS TRUE TIGER SPIRIT IN STARTING BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Enthusiasm Rampant--Classes Abandoned While Students Celebrate

History was being made at Colorado College this morning. In a meeting the like of which has never before been seen at this institution, the student body raised \$7,500 toward the fund for building the new gymnasium.

The money was raised by means of pledges in the names of organizations of the College and of individuals. The meeting was the beginning of a campaign which will be started immediately by President Slocum, first in this city, and then back East, for the raising of the \$100,000 necessary for the completion of the building. The President hopes to raise the whole amount, of which over \$60,000 has already been subscribed, in the course of the next three or four weeks.

The movement began yesterday when the Alumnae of Hypatia Society announced that they had pledged \$200 to the gymnasium fund. The students immediately took the matter up with the President and announced that they would not be far behind. A meeting of twenty-five students representing all the organizations of the College met at the President's house last night to formulate plans to put the matter before the students. The idea was taken up enthusiastically by all those present and it was decided to devote the chapel hour to a meeting for the purpose of raising a contribution to the fund.

Enthusiasm ran high this morning when President Bowers introduced President Slocum as the first speaker. Prexy explained all the proposed plans from a drawing made for the occasion and showed the students that they were really getting the best gym in the West. Shaw and Rudolph followed with "peppy" speeches. Dean Cajori gave one of his usually witty

talks and then the fun began.

First came the contributions of one hundred dollars, then the amounts of fifty dollars. All the organizations and towns began to club together and the monitors were kept very busy. From fifty the bidding went to twenty-five and still the names rolled in. Everyone seemed to be getting in the game. From twenty-five dollars the pledges finally came down to five and the perspiring ushers and clerks were able to take a rest. When all the shouting was over and the figures were added it was found that the magnificent sum of about seventy-five hundred dollars had been pledged.

Of course there was no more thought of classes after that. Prexy had already "surrendered" and every one started down town in the big parade to show the citizens that Colorado College students are behind their President in everything he does and that the "Tiger spirit" is more than a mere name.

Continued on Page 4.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS SCHEDULE FOR SEMESTER

Meeting of Heads of College Organizations in Bemis Hall Arranges Dates -- Junior Play and Men's Banquet New Events

The committee composed of the heads of the various social organizations of the College met in Bemis Hall last Wednesday evening to help Miss Loomis fill up her date book for the present semester. As usual there was a scarcity of dates, but everything was settled satisfactorily. Among the new events to be noticed in the schedule are: The Hagerman Hall dance, which comes on October 19; the play to be given by the junior class on December 19, and a men's banquet under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the exact nature of which is to be decided on later. The date set for this event is November 29. The full schedule is as follows:

Saturday, September 28. President entertains sophomores at Bemis. Juniors entertain freshmen at Perkins.

Friday, October 4. Hypatia entertains new women. Contemporary German.

Saturday, October 5. Phi Gamma Delta open house. President entertains freshmen.

Friday, October 11. Dramatic Club. Saturday, October 12. Fraternity night. (Three dances.)

Tuesday, October 15. Alma Gluck concert.

Friday, October 18. Contemporary entertains new girls.

Saturday, October 19. Fraternity night. (One dance.) Hagerman Hall dance.

Wednesday, October 23. Insignia Day (provisional date). Chicago Grand Opera Co. (Dippel.)

Friday, October 25. Minerva entertains new women.

Saturday, October 26. Insignia party. (Seniors entertain juniors.)

Monday, October 28. Reading, by Miss Baker. (Under auspices of English department.)

Thursday, October 21. Barbecue.

November 1-3. Student Volunteer conference.

Tuesday, November 5. Mero piano

Continued on Page 4.

ATTENTION! FRESHMEN.

More men are wanted for the freshman team. Never before have the freshmen shown such a lack of "pep" in getting behind and turning out a good sized squad. Manager Culp has some important games arranged for, and it is up to the freshmen to either get out and have a team that will be up to standard, or cancel the coming games away from home. For the past week there has been on an average of nine men out for the squad. Furthermore, the men get out one night and not the next. To have a first class team, hard and consistent practice is necessary, and before any team undertakes the task the freshmen are assuming this year, it is only fair that they should be on the field every night working hard. Coach Cort wants every one who possibly can, to turn out.

COLLEGE BAND STARTED

Organization Perfect--Practices to Start Immediately--D. L. Boyes Band-Master.

The movement for a College band is now well under way and from the present indications it seems that when our gridiron warriors make their appearance on the field for the first big game they will be greeted with the strains of "Glory to the Tigers," played by a band of C. C. students.

About fifteen men have signified their intention of taking part in the new enterprise and more are coming. At a meeting held on Wednesday noon arrangements were made to start practices immediately. D. L. Boyes was chosen leader, and he hopes to furnish us with some good music. It is hoped that the band will be in good working order in two weeks. Meanwhile those who have any musical ability along these lines should get busy and help in making the Colorado College Band a big success.

The following men have already joined the new organization: B. C. Becker, Ralph Rittman, Robert Steele, Merle Gibson, V. D. Beckett, Theodore Fischer, H. Culp, D. L. Boyes, Christy, G. Ross, Anderson.

Rowe Rudolph and young brother, Louis, have gone to Pueblo to spend the week-end at home.

David E. Heizer '12 is inspector for the Las Animas Drainage District. He has been running a ranch and now intends to go into engineering work permanently.

+ President Slocum, on behalf
+ of the Trustees and Faculty,
+ desires to express to the stu-
+ dents of the College his high
+ appreciation of their generous
+ co-operation in raising the
+ fund for the new gymnasium.

LECTURE COURSES.

Noted Readers To Be Heard Here This Year.

Arrangements are being made by the English department of the College to bring Mrs. Bertha Kinnz Baker, the famous reader, to Colorado College. Mrs. Baker will deliver either one or three lectures of which one will be Hauptman's "The Sunken Bell." It is also decided that Prof. S. H. Clarke of Chicago Univ., who so delighted the students last year, will deliver a course of six readings here in April.

SEPTEMBER KINNIKINNIK

First Number of College Literary Magazine Appears Prof. Woodbridge Criticizes

The first number of The Kinnikinnik appeared last Wednesday at chapel. It was introduced by Manager Winchell and, according to the usual custom a copy of the first number was given to each student. The College literary magazine is starting on what promises to be the best year of its existence. The editorial staff this year is an exceptionally talented one and the magazine will undoubtedly keep up a high standard throughout the year. Professor Woodbridge, in recommending The Kinnikinnik to the students on Wednesday morning said that it would bear comparison with any magazine of its size in the country. He spoke of the value it was as an advertising agent and urged the students to subscribe and also to contribute to the magazine.

Professor Woodbridge has kindly written the following review of the first number:

Volume V of The Kinnikinnik opens with a number that promises well for

Continued on Page 4

TIGERS VS. THE ALUMNI

Beginning Game Replete with Former Stars -- Old Players Fight Hard Sat.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The first real live, big football game of the year will be played at Washburn field Saturday afternoon, between the Tigers of '12 and the 'Tiger Alumni'; in other words, the "has-beens." The real question is, can the old Tigers, who so gallantly fought for their College on the gridiron in previous years, "come back" and whip the warriors of the present generation? The most expert dope artist would have a hard task were he to try and predict the outcome of such a battle, but it is certain that the game will be a fight from start to finish.

A game of this kind is something new to the students of Colorado College, and the spirit shown by former athletes to test the strength of our team, and give them a good start, is worthy of praise from every loyal student, and is deserving of the full attendance of everybody. Once more will the students have the pleasure of seeing the fleet-footed Vandemoer carry the pigskin down the field in startling fashion. "Inch" Morris plunging through the line and kicking the spiral into the clouds, "Titch" Sinton pulling the leather down on a long forward pass, and getting under the opponents' plays with his old time strength and speed.

Johnston, captain of '06, will pilot the alumni in heavy style, and if the Tigers do not play a classy and hard game they will find the ball under the wrong goal posts, before they are aware of the fact that the game has been in progress.

Larry Black, the slashing tackle and guard who was first choice on the "All-College" team for two years, and "Boss" Hedblom, the human stone-

Continued on Page 4.

FIRST FOOTBALL RALLY WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

Campus "Sing" on Palmer Steps on Wednesday Night was Scene of Great Enthusiasm -- Big Crowd Good Singing -- Rousing Speeches

Pep! Pep! Pep! With song that made the welkin ring and yells that could be heard as far as Pike's Peak avenue, the football season was started last Wednesday evening. From the moment when yell-leader Winchell called to his followers for a "good, snappy C-O" to the last notes of "Good Night Ladies" the first College sing was a rousing success. With a record-breaking crowd, a good bonfire and some rousing speeches everything was in favor of a wildly exciting time and we certainly did have it.

After the men had started the ball rolling with a few yells, W. W. Cort, a past master on the gridiron, gave a fighting speech. The plea he made for the student support of the team was enough to arouse enthusiasm in even the most apathetic of his listeners. During the speech the girls arrived and we soon had evidence of the existence of the new Tiger Club in the zest with which the co-ed en-

tered into the singing. Their new song--composed for the occasion--was soon learned by the rest of the gathering and was sung by all with enthusiasm. Next came Captain Bowers, who spoke for the team and told the students about the material that is available this year.

Prexy then gave one of his well-chosen speeches of appreciation and congratulation. "Why shouldn't we beat every team in the state," he said, and the audience yelled applause. Manager Lynch, the next speaker, spoke of the financial element which should be the practical side of College loyalty. "Get your tickets," was the burden of his speech and he showed the students how they must stand behind the team with their financial as well as with their moral support.

Yell-leader Winchell then introduced "the peppiest" man on the campus, "Mugsy" Herron, and "Mugsy"

Continued on Page 4.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THOSE TICKETS

The big College "sing" is over. We all had a good time. There was lots of singing; good, lively yells and a number of snappy talks. Yes, we all imbibed a liberal portion of that elusive element known as enthusiasm, and came away with the firm determination to back the team to the utmost, whatever happened. Now is the time to practice what we preached. What about those season tickets? Have you bought yours yet? As Manager Lynch has said, "Talk is a mighty cheap thing." If we cannot do more than talk we are not going to accomplish much.

Perhaps by the time this issue reaches its readers everyone will have bought his ticket. We hope so. But in case there are some who have not yet taken advantage of this bargain we would ask them: "Are you really going to back the team?" If so, now is the time to do it.

MISS BROWN GIVES ADDRESS IN DENVER.

Miss Marianna Brown spent Tuesday in Denver, where she addressed the Colorado State Conference of the Congregational Church which is in session this week in that city. Tuesday was "women's day" at the conference. The subject of Miss Brown's address was "The World Debt to the Missionary." In this paper Miss Brown pointed out that much of the great progress and advancement of the world, not including religious progress, was due directly to the missionaries and the work they have done in undeveloped countries. For example, when the missionaries first went to Japan they sent young men from Japan to the United States to be educated; many of whom returned as engineers. In the construction of the first railroad in Japan, these young engineers insisted that all the equipment and machinery should be purchased in the United States exclusively, an item of fifty million dollars to American manufacturers. This is only one example that Miss Brown gave in her very interesting address, of the debt the world owes the missionary.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

The latest statistics on registration show that about two-thirds of the enrolled students are in the lower classes. The sophomore class, in particular, is the largest in history, and the freshmen are also numerous. The figures follow:

Seniors.....	64
Arts.....	57
Engineering.....	7
Juniors.....	70
Arts.....	62
Engineering.....	8
Sophomores.....	141
Arts.....	125
Engineering.....	16
Freshmen.....	211
Arts.....	167
Engineering.....	44
Specials.....	19
Total.....	505

These figures do not include the upperclass foresters or School of Music pupils.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

The seniors are making arrangements for their formal appearance on Insignia Day. A meeting was held Tuesday, at which a committee was appointed to take charge of the matter of caps and gowns. The occasion of adopting the gowns comes on the last Friday in October.

BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE.

C. C. Will Send Delegates to Boulder Friday.

A Bible Study institute of the Student Young Men's Christian Associations of Colorado will be held at Boulder, from tonight until Sunday night, inclusive. This is the first gathering of its kind ever held in the state, and a good representation from the six higher institutions of Colorado will attend. The purpose of the institute is to study the difficulties which the Bible Study Committees confront in the various colleges, and to discuss the means whereby these study groups can be made more effective. The State Committee has been fortunate in securing as leaders of the conference: Dr. Bayley of Denver, Bishop Francis McConnell of Denver, and Dr. Frank K. Sanders, president of Washburn College, Kansas.

The Colorado College men who will attend the institute include Ernest Lindstrom, E. S. Wade, A. Lee Golden, Edwin Claybaugh, G. Bernard, Edwin Williams, Geo. Culbertson, Wm. E. Neuswanger, and Secretary F. W. Ware.

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DEAN CAJORI WRITES AN ARTICLE FOR POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

"Honor to whom honor is due." This seems to be the spirit which has moved Dean Cajori to write an article for the Popular Science Monthly on "Gauss and His American Descendants." Gauss was a German scientist and mathematician, born at the beginning of the past century. It is to him that we owe the original conception of the electric telegraph. The telegraph invented by Gauss lacked some of the practical features which made Morse's invention practical, but we must give the greater credit to the German and not to the American scientist. The greatest improvement made by Morse was the substitution of a "make-and-break" or electro-magnet system of registering the received impulse for Gauss' galvanometer method.

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NOTICES

The office requests that all athletes
call at the Dean's office immediately
to fill in their eligibility cards.

Engineers' Club open program,
Polytechnic Library, Coburn, Sept. 27.

Le Cercle Francais will hold their
annual meeting for the benefit of the
new students next Wednesday in
Tinknor Study at eight o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Stag Round-up at the
city Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening.
All College men are invited.

Get your football tickets now.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRO-
GRAMS.

Pearsons Opening Night.

The Pearsons Literary Society will
entertain the freshmen at their annual
open-house Friday evening. All new
men are invited.

Apollonian Club, Sept. 27.

Theodore Roosevelt's position on the
issues of the present campaign... Ross
The Football Outlook... E. Watson
Humorous Reading... Gregg
Debate: Resolved, That the dissolution
of the Trusts is undesirable.
Affirmative, Storke, Williams.
Negative, Rudolph, Border.

Ciceronian Club, Sept. 27.

Music... Barnes
Current Events... Sawhill
Presidential Candidates,
Copeland, Gerlach
Parliamentary Drill

laborers and lay out plans for their
work. The following men are en-
rolled in the course:

R. M. Berry, Virginia Polytechnic

Institute.

W. D. Canan, Pennsylvania State

College.

R. F. Chamberlain, Cornell.

A. T. Childs, University of Maine.

Myron Cresce, Maryland Agricul-

tural College.

F. T. Dargan, Clemson College.

F. B. Davenport, Georgia School of

Technology.

L. A. Dogett, Harvard University.

S. P. Enrick, Purdue University.

W. A. Folger, University of Penn-

sylvania.

E. S. Foster, Lehigh University.

W. N. Gladson, University of Ar-

kansas.

G. W. Grow, University of West

Virginia.

H. D. Gruber, Lehigh University.

W. W. Hill, Alabama Polytechnic

Institute.

A. P. Kitchen, Mass Institute of

Technology.

L. W. W. Morrow, Cornell Uni-

versity.

M. S. Mason, University of Illinois.

E. S. Neary, University of Penn-

sylvania.

A. F. Nesbitt, University of New

Hampshire.

W. W. Perry, Lafayette.

C. T. Porter, Sheffield Scientific

School, Yale.

V. C. Pritchett, North Carolina A. &

M. College.

F. A. Robbins, Iowa State College.

G. B. Stavelly, Columbia University.

E. B. Thomas, Colorado College.

R. W. Witham, Worcester Poly-

technic Institute.

B. A. Wooten, Alabama Technical

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ALUMNI NOTES

Kenneth Meald is working for the
government with the Yale Peruvian ex-
pedition, under Prof. Hiram Bingham.

D. N. Buchanan '11, who took his
Master's degree at Harvard last year,
is teaching economics at Wichita, Kan-
sas, High School.

Ray Love '11 is a chemist in the em-
ploy of the beet sugar company at Del-
ta, Colo.

Margaret Mack '09 is a Y. W. C. A.
secretary at Redlands, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith are liv-
ing in Grand Junction instead of in
Denver, as they at first planned.

Dorothy Frantz '11 expects to go to
Omaha with her family the first of Oc-
tober. They will make their winter home
there and come to Colorado for the
summer months.

M. C. Hall '05, who is a zoologist in
the employ of the Board of Animal In-
dustry, which has had a station in the
observatory building this summer, ex-
pects to leave shortly for Washington,
D. C., where he is planning to take a
Ph. D. degree, at George Washington
University.

Dr. L. W. Bortree '06 read a paper at
the convention of the Colorado State
Medical Society now in session at Puel-
lo.

Irene Attkin has accepted a teaching
position at Las Animas.

Luelle Parsons '11 and Louise Kampf
'12 are teaching in the Pueblo schools.

Clare Phillips '10 was down from
Denver, Sunday.

Dorothy Cook ex-'13 spent the week-
end at the College.

Elizabeth Kilbourne ex-'12 died Sep-
tember 8 at her home in Story, Wyo-
ming, after an illness of some weeks with
typhoid fever.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Lee (Mabel Barlee '06), May
26. She has been named "Barbara
Ruth." Mr. and Mrs. Lee are living in
Rye Valley, in eastern Oregon, where
Mr. Lee has charge of the Rainbow
mine.

Homer S. McMillin '11 holds the title
of Supervisor of the Social Center Work
and Night Practice School for Teachers
at the University of Colorado. The So-
cial Center Work and Practice School
for Teachers is a part of the extension
work recently taken up by the Univer-
sity and in the capacity of supervisor,
McMillin has full charge of the organi-
zing and extending of this branch of
the University. He has already started
several classes and lecture courses. He
received the appointment after competi-
tion with three or four U. of C. men,
two of whom had the Doctor's degree.
While in Colorado College, McMillin
majored under Professor Breitwieser
and the knowledge and experience thus
gained enabled him to compete success-
fully for the position. In addition to
this work, McMillin is studying law in
the University Law School.

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JUNIORS GET BUSY.

The 1914 Annual is in process of

construction. The board realizes that

it has a big task on its hands to make

this Nugget the best ever, and every-

one is buckling down with the deter-

mination to surpass last year's An-

nuar or die in the attempt. The loss

of Roland Jackson, who is not in

school this year, will be seriously felt

This will mean a little harder work

for the other members of the board,

but there is no lack of "pep" and the

juniors hope that the inspiration will

come also

Professor Gile conducted chapel Wed-

nesday in the absence of President Slo-

cum, who attended the funeral of Pro-

fessor Hill's father, E. J. Hills, who died

September 23, at the Gloeckner sanitar-

ium.

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LOCALS

Charles Harrison '16 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Prof. Thomas and Miss Spaulding chaperoned a party of Phi Gam's on a Bruin Inn party Thursday evening.

Floyd and Miller were down from Manitou Park over Sunday.

Invitations are out for the Phi Gamma Delta open house October fifth.

Tomorrow night, President and Mrs. Slocum will entertain the sophomore class at Bemis Hall. This annual reception to the second year students always proves to be one of the most pleasant events for the sophomore year.

Irene Aitken '12 left Thursday morning for Las Animas, Colorado, where she has a position in the public schools.

The Tiger has carried Noble's Ad for five years and it pays. Students are discriminating, that's why. Phone 920 for frozen dainties and fresh candies.

TRAINING TABLE STARTED.

Football Team to Eat at the Sigma Chi House.

Training table was started at the Sigma Chi house Monday, and will remain there all season. Last year all of the fraternities took week about and had the training table at different places, but it was decided this year to keep it at one place. The following men are now attending the table: Bowers, Koch, Muncester, Hall, Moye, Cover, Cheese, Decsz, Shaw, Herron, Lewis, Kramer, Randolph, Shapcott, VanStone and Kampf. More men will probably be added to the list later.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPEN FORUM.

Meetings Held on Sunday Evenings Give Valuable Explanation of Bills Before the People.

Students of the College who are voters should plan to attend the meetings of the Colorado Springs Open Forum, which are held at a quarter to eight in the Odeon theater on Sunday evenings. The voters of the state will this year have the privilege and duty of voting on thirty-three initiated bills, and there is not one man in a thousand in the state who has an intelligent opinion of even half the bills. At its Sunday evening meetings the Open Forum has the more important of these bills discussed by some person who has made a special study of them, and then for half an hour members of the audience have time to ask questions or express views divergent from those of the speaker.

The Open Forum began its meetings last August, and on its committee of six there are three members of the Colorado College faculty—Professors G. G. M. Howe, Warren M. Persons, and J. L. Bennett. The committee and movement was organized by Dr. Howe last spring, and at that time neither Professors Persons nor Bennett were connected with the College. Arrangements were made with Mr. Bennett later in the spring to take charge of certain law courses at the College, and Mr. Persons was appointed to the position of economics at the opening of the college year.

STUDENTS PLEDGE \$7500

Continued from Page 1.
PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

President Slocum was overwhelmed by the splendid outburst of loyalty on the part of the students this morning. In another column he has written a personal expression of gratitude to them for their action of this morning. The President hopes to start his campaign to raise the remainder of the \$7500 immediately. He will begin first in Colorado Springs and finally carry the campaign to the East where several Colorado friends of the College are living.

THE BUILDING.

The new gymnasium is to be absolutely unique. There is no building of its kind in the country. It is not the outcome of the plans of a few days but the result of ten years thought on the part of the President. It will be a big athletic club rather than a modern gymnasium. All the equipment will be of the very latest and best kind and there will be nothing in any way cheap or shoddy about any part of it.

It is to be situated between Hagerman and Cutler, the back of it reaching down to the athletic field. In the front of the building on the south side will be a large men's Common Room, which will serve as a lounging room for the men. This will have a small ante-room to be used for the display of trophies. The Common Room will hold about three hundred people and should be a favorite rendezvous for the students. On the north side of the building, in the front, will be the different offices, including that of athletic director and the physician. At the rear of these offices—on the north side—will be the gymnasium proper with all its modern equipment and to the south of this at the rear of the Common Room will be the outdoor gymnasium and running track. This is a unique feature of the building and should prove the greatest benefit to the students and particularly to the athletes. The track is surrounded by a colonnade which will give shelter and seating room to spectators.

Another of the important features of the new building will be the men's dining room behind the outdoor gym and facing the West. This hall will hold about three hundred men and will supply a long felt need in the College. The kitchens will be situated at the northwest corner.

The ground on which the gym will stand slopes about fourteen feet and this will give room for a set of rooms under the dining hall. Here will be situated the shower baths, the lockers and a room for visiting teams. These will open out on to the athletic field so as to make it as convenient as possible to the athletes.

It is possible that some time in the future there will be added a swimming pool in the basement at the front of the gymnasium, but this feature is, for various reasons, doubtful.

Altogether the new gym will be a building of which we shall all be proud and which will gain for the College a reputation all over the country.

The American Geographical Society is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of its founding by a complimentary trip to about forty European explorers and scientists of international repute. In order to bring these men in contact with the scientists of the state invitations have been issued for an excursion on the Moffat Road and a banquet on September 28.

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SEPTEMBER KINKKINNIK

Continued from Page 1.

the year. If it contains no articles which reach the highest level of past issues, it makes up for this by the variety of interesting material which it presents: stories of different types, sketches, essays and verse. It is a well-balanced and on the whole a well-written number.

As usual, the magazine is at its best in the stories. Among these, Miss Shel-labarger's "Mayhew of Cayajan" has and deserves the place of honor. The plot is novel and skilfully handled, and rises to an effective climax. The style is everywhere competent and the foreign setting is well presented; yet the story is not as successful as these strong points ought to make it, largely because it contains no character with whom the reader can fully sympathize.

Miss Sheldon's "The Dying of Joyce" has less originality of plot and less vigor of style, but is stronger in dialogue and in characterization. The reader makes the acquaintance of at least one "real, live" person—the rather sentimental, slightly vulgar and very human heroine. Miss Manning's "The Power that Moved Malindy" is a lively and humorous little dialect story. The conventionality of theme of Mr. Watson's "The Major of Music" is partly redeemed by the sincerity of the style and the interest of the setting. Miss King's "The eBautiful Lady" is well written but lacks substance. Mr. Gerlach "What the Boss Wanted" is an episode with a cleverly managed anticlimax.

Of the essays, Mr. Perry's "Dark Horses" is thoughtful in substance, and compact in expression. Miss Wilson's "Egotism" is a bright and readable series of comments on a familiar subject. Miss Thompson's "Memory of Lost Days" contains one fairly good stanza—the second; but has the fatal fault of a weak and prosaic conclusion. With the exception of one bad rhyme, Mr. Davis "To a Grasshopper" is a graceful bit of translation which preserves much of the attractiveness of the original.

The new cover deserves a word of mention: it is in some respects an improvement on the former designs, but is reproduced on a scale which seems out of proportion to the size of the page. We hope that the attractive color scheme of the older covers has not been permanently abandoned.

SOPHOMORE HATS.

The men of the class of 1915 believe that they have at last struck the latest thing in a "nifty" college headgear. At the meeting held on Wednesday the class hat was decided upon and the sophomores will soon be seen ornamenting the campus adorned with hats of a brilliant green hue, decorated with white bands.

TIGERS VS ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1.

wall and place kicker, will be in their old time positions and on the job at the first signal.

Among the other notables of football fame who will be seen beneath the pads are Cort, Floyd, Howbert and Russell Fawcett.

As to how the present "Tigers" will line up nothing definite can be said. "Roth" will probably shift the men about, giving each man who is eligible a chance to show his worth.

The men are rounding into fine shape, training hard and attending the training table, which was started Monday at the Sigma Chi house. It is probable that the men who have been attending the training table the past week, will start the game.

"Billy" Winchell will be on hand to lend the "yells" and it is up to everybody to be at the game, see the Tigers of old, and the present Tigers clash in the first big game of the season.

The Tiger team will probably line up in some such manner as this: Kramer and Muncester ends, Bowers and Koch tackles, Cover and Hall or Shapcott guards, Shaw or Holmes center, Randolph quarterback, Cheese and Lewis halves, Deesz fullback.

Let's get behind the team and root!

FIRST FOOTBALL RALLY

Continued from Page 1.

gave one of his heart to heart talks. Coach Rothgeb was received with enthusiasm when he came forward to speak. He spoke of the condition of the team and the task before them.

The intervals between the speeches were filled in with College yells and songs. No new yells were practised but the new men were given a good opportunity to become acquainted with all the old ones. The success of the sing was due to the efforts of the recently organized "enthusiasm committee," of which Rowe Rudolph is the chairman.

We have started off the season in a real good manner. Tiger spirit seems to be flowing around in plentiful quantities these days. The very air seems charged with it. Let us have more of these rallies. We've made a good start. Let's keep it up.

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School of Music,
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 1, 1912.

No. 6

DISPLAY OF LOYALTY ON FRIDAY BRINGS RESULTS

E. P. Shove of this City Offers to Add to Gymnasium Fund a Sum Equal to the Amount Raised by Students

The outburst of loyalty on the part of the students last Friday morning is bringing in early results. Last evening Mr. E. P. Shove of this city announced that he would donate to the gymnasium fund a sum equal to the amount raised by the students. Mr. Shove has always been an enthusiastic friend of the College in all its activities and when he saw the parade on Friday and heard of the splendid action of the students he decided that he would "get in the game." The announcement of the gift was made in chapel this morning and was received with enthusiasm by the students. It will mean an addition probably of \$10,000 to the fund. The men of the College are planning to go en masse to Mr. Shove's residence and serenade him as a mark of appreciation for his splendid donation.

This is an excellent start for the campaign in this city. Other prominent men would do well in following

THE COLLEGE CELEBRATES

Student Body Parades Town Canon Picnic in the Afternoon

That was "some" celebration Friday! Also "some" picnic.

Following the greatest display of college loyalty this institution has ever seen, the students showed the townspeople what they had done, and paved the way for more enthusiasm on the part of the citizens of Colorado Springs for the gym.

Headed by Randolph, as head of the "pep" committee, the entire College, for the first time in history, paraded the streets. Everybody was in the line and the showing of the girls was the best ever. Band Leader Boyes with his clarinet, and several other bandmen, including "Doc" Robinson, who manipulated the drum, led the columns down Tejon street, up Pike's Peak to the Antlers, then down Pike's Peak, where "Pat" Patterson received an ovation at the students' hands, and back to the Busy Corner, where the "pee-rade" broke up to go to the canon on an all-day tramp. President Slocum providing the holiday.

At the canon some 300 College people enjoyed the day. Necessary chipmunks were collected for the under-class parties, and the delicatessen stores sold out their ready-to-make lunches. The afternoon was ideal and everybody spent a happy, well-deserved holiday that will go down in Colorado College history as the most memorable event of the fall of 1912.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club are being held this week, and judging from the abundance of material the club will be stronger than ever. Some 60 girls are trying out and with an abundance of good musicians this year should see the best glee club the women have yet produced.

Mr. Shove's example and in supporting the students in their efforts to secure the new gymnasium. President Slocum is very optimistic about the campaign and feels assured, as he said in chapel this morning, that the beginning of building operations at an early date is practically certain.

TOURET TALKS ON REVERENCE

Impressive Sermon at Last Sunday's Service

The Vesper services Sunday afternoon were fairly well attended by the students of the College, and this weekly devotional hour, which was so helpful and successful last year, has now been fairly launched.

Hard work has been done by the choir during the past week and it is rapidly getting back into its old condition.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. F. H. Tourret, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church, and was an inspiring one from start to finish. The two texts were taken from Deuteronomy 32:6 and 4:9, and served to form the background for the main address on the subject of "Reverence: Its Importance and Status at the Present Time."

In part Rev. Mr. Tourret spoke as follows:

"We live in a land yet young, where there are few traditions. In this country, and particularly in the west, we lack reverence for fine traditions, in-

Continued on Page 4

PLEDGE DAY FOR GIRLS

Literary Societies Choose New Members

Saturday, pledge day for the girls' societies, was a memorable one, owing to the fact that it was the last of the four rules that have governed the pledging of new girls.

The new pledges are as follows: Contemporary—Bessie Metz, Olive Hensley, Dorothy Armstrong, Dorothy Wilkin, Marguerite Ilantia, Leila and Edna McReynolds, Marguerite Knutson, Harriet Ferril, Edith Brewster, Eva Brooks.

Minerva—Ruth Wallace, Marjorie Carley, Helen De Rasha, Edna Maxwell, Jean Ormes, Cornelia Schuyler, Beatrice Sumner, Eleanor Johnson.

Hypatia—Adair Gee.

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the members of the sophomore class in Bemis hall Saturday night. Music by Professor Pearsons was a leading attraction and President Slocum, in one of his jolliest moods, gave a short speech.

Delicious refreshments were served and the members of the class became better acquainted with each other than ever.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Slocum and President Walter Thomas of the Sophomore class.

INTERESTING GATHERING.

Colorado College Graduates in California Organize.

A Colorado College picnic was held near Berkeley, Cal., last summer during the summer session of the state university. Those present were Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of Romance languages in Colorado College and at that time acting professor in the University of California; Mr. Ivan C. Hall '08, instructor in the state university; Miss Della Gandy '08, teacher in the Riverside (Cal.) high school; Miss Honora De Bask '09, teacher in Holtville (Cal.) high school; Mr. W. E. Hester '05, principal of the Tulare (Cal.) high school; Mr. A. Cobert ex-'07, teacher in a Berkeley (Cal.) high school; and Miss Ruth Frothingham '08, principal of a public school in Elsinore (Cal.). These were all teaching or taking graduate work in the summer session of the university. A Colorado College alumni association was then and there organized for the state of California, which all graduates and former students of the College who now reside in California will be invited to join.

IMPORTANT SPEAKERS

Prominent Preachers and Laymen to Occupy Pulpit at College Vesper Services.

A number of strong speakers have been engaged to deliver addresses at the College Vesper Services this year. The pulpit will be occupied on some occasions by laymen and in this way the students will be able to hear some of the best known men in the state. The list of speakers for the next few weeks is as follows:

Oct. 6th—Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Oct. 13th—William E. Sweet, of Denver. Mr. Sweet is a prominent business man and a great friend of the College.

Oct. 20th—Rev. F. H. Allen, pastor of the Third Congregational church of Denver, a well known and popular preacher.

Oct. 27—H. Alexander Smith. Mr. Smith is a prominent lawyer in this city and a member of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 3rd—Dean H. Martyn Hart of Denver. Dean Hart has just closed his 33rd year as a minister in Denver and is a great favorite in the capital city.

Nov. 10th—Rev. J. H. Spencer of the First Baptist church of this city who is well known to the students.

Nov. 17th—Rev. A. N. Taft of St. Stephens church, Colorado Springs, a powerful speaker with a live message to College students.

Nov. 24th Bishop Brewster, of Utah. Bishop Brewster is an impressive speaker and is well known throughout the West.

Dec. 8th—Bishop McConnell, the new Methodist Bishop of Colorado.

* Everybody get into the *
* parade tonight and show Mr. *
* Shove that we appreciate what *
* he has done for the College. *
* Also attend the stag get-to- *
* gether at the city "Y" and *
* show the city association that *
* we appreciate their kindness in *
* turning the building open for *
* the use of the College men. *
* A good program has been ar- *
* ranged for the evening. *

ALUMNI TEAM DEFEATED BY TIGERS SATURDAY

Former Students Hampered by Lack of Training Defeated by College Team in Hard Game. Score 20 - 3

With a backfield lighter than any in previous years, and a line which has some weak places on defense, Roth's Tigers succeeded in defeating a strong Alumni team by a decisive score of 20-3.

The game, though not filled with any very remarkable plays or stellar stunts

on the part of individuals, was a clean and well played one. It was a self-evident fact that the Tigers were having the advantage of their opponents' punting signals and ground-gaining schemes, but on the other hand were running up against an aggregation of individual stars. The loss of Vandenberg had a great deal to do with the defeat of the Alumni, and had he been behind the line to punt and carry the ball the score would probably have been more evenly balanced. The Alumni were naturally clumsy on receiving punts and forward passes, but "Bully" Johnston blocked many Tiger plays, carried the ball for good gains and piloted the team in remarkable fashion considering all handiaps. "Tub" Morris came back with his old time grit and steam, smashed through the line in turnover style and played a strong defensive game. The kicking of Sinton and Schloerding did

Continued on Page 4.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT STATE UNIV.

Delegates Attend Y. M. C. A. Conference

About a dozen men from Colorado College attended the Bible Study Institute in connection with the College Young Men's Christian Associations held at the State University last weekend. This gathering was the first of its kind in this state and from the success of the meetings it is likely that the plan will be carried out in future years also. The purpose of the institute was to study the problems that confront the Bible Study committee and to find means of solving them.

All the delegates representing Colorado College enjoyed the conference greatly and obtained a great deal of good from it. A feature of the meetings were the addresses by Dr. Frank K. Sanders, president of Washington College, and Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver.

The Colorado College men who attended the institute were Ernest Lindstrom, Elbert Wank, Fred Ware, Van E. Newswinger, Edwin Chaylough, Edwin Williams, C. Bernard, Fisher, Laganan and Willis.

TIGER SPIRIT IS LAUDED

The Colorado Springs Gazette praises Loyalty of C. C. Students.

The display of loyalty by the college students last Friday morning has not passed unnoticed in the city. The following article, taken from the Colorado Springs Gazette of Saturday morning is a great compliment to the students for their college spirit:

Anyone who has much to do with college students is familiar with the phrase, "college spirit," and one who has in his acquaintance with students from many different institutions soon discovers the fact that those of every school believe that the spirit that pervades their own institution is different from that of any other place. There is Harvard spirit and Yale spirit, Princeton spirit and Columbia spirit, and to the students of these different institutions there is a subtle difference which at once marks a man of one institution as quite different from that of another.

Yesterday the people of Colorado Springs were awakened to a realization of college spirit as it exists in our midst, and this time it was Colorado College spirit. The display in itself was not, perhaps, unique, for in every college town it is a familiar

Continued on Page 4

RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Restrictions to be Enforced in a Few Days when Caps Arrive

While the freshmen are waiting for the arrival of the class headgear it would perhaps be a good thing for them to study and ponder the following rules which should govern their action on the campus. These rules were adopted by the Student Commission two years ago and have been renewed from year to year so that they may now be called traditions.

The rules are as follows:
1. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school insignia, such as caps, athletic letters, etc.

2. Smoking is not allowed on the campus.

3. Freshmen are not allowed to wear college colors except at inter-collegiate contests.

4. Freshmen are not allowed to go bare-headed on the campus.

5. All freshmen shall wear the freshmen cap adopted by the Commission. Engineers shall be distinguished by a green button, Liberal Arts by a red button and Foresters by a purple button.

6. The Commission hereby authorizes the sophomore class to enforce these rules.

The caps will appear in a few days and then these rules will be enforced rigorously. Judging from past experience the sophomore class can be well trusted to take advantage of the privilege accorded to them by the Commission. These rules do not differ greatly from the freshman regulations of other colleges. At Colorado College they have now become customs and little trouble is expected from the enforcement of them.

A. P. Wilson '15, who has been working in the insurance business last summer, returned to school last week.

Miss Addie Henderson ex-'14 is attending Northwestern University this year.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE EFFECT OF FRIDAY'S GATHERING.

No one who was at chapel Friday morning can fail to be enthused at the results of that meeting. The news of it has gone all over the state, and the students of Colorado College have gained thereby a reputation that is probably unequalled by the students of any other college in the country. President Slocum said this morning: "Words of great interest and commendation have come to me from people down town. The meeting has made a strong and wholesome impression throughout the whole city, especially among the friends of the College. It will certainly be a distinct help to me in my campaign for the completion of the fund."

There can be little doubt that the action of the student body will influence a great many people not only in this city but also back East where the College has some splendid friends. It said more than anything else we could do that we need a gymnasium and we are willing to stand behind our President in his efforts to obtain one. The financial advantages gained from Friday's meeting are comparatively small but the moral effects ought to be striking. People who are better supplied with the almighty dollar than the average college student will realize that the cause of so much loyalty and self-sacrifice must be a worthy one and one to which they can afford to subscribe. Colorado College could have had a gymnasium long ago if it had wanted to put up a mediocre structure that cost about fifteen thousand dollars, but it did not want such a building. It has always been the policy of President Slocum and the trustees to put up buildings that shall be the best of their kind. Palmer hall ranks as one of the finest science halls in the country; Bemis Hall is probably the most beautiful college men's dormitory in our land and the new gymnasium, keeping up this reputation, will be absolutely unique and of the very best. We as students ought to be—and doubtless will be—proud that we have taken no small part in making such a building possible.

THE USE OF THE LIBRARY.

At the beginning of the College year, the librarian has something to say in these columns about the use of the library. These hints are read by a few who gain a considerable amount of benefit from them, but unfortunately by a great number of students they are passed over unheeded. It is to be regretted that so few cultivate the art of reading in college. Of course everyone gives the same excuse for their failure in this respect—the same old, well-worn excuse—lack of time. But is this true? We find time for going to classes; we find time for social stunts; we find time for student activities; we find time for loafing; why not find time for reading?

One of the chief criticisms that we hear leveled at American education is that it is too superficial. "It teaches the advantage of study rather than inspiring the love of it," people say. Whether or not this be true, the fact remains that here at college we get the one great opportunity for self-culture. We need more men of culture. The worship of grades causes us to become mercenary; over-specialization causes us to become narrow, but culture causes us to become broad-minded and to have a high opinion of learning not merely as means to an end, but as a great possession.

Hard as it is for us in the four busy years of our college course to acquire this gift, we have at hand an instrument which is indispensable in acquiring culture. Here at Colorado College we have one of the finest libraries in the state. Of its sixty thousand volumes too few are used by the students. We should learn to read at least several good books a year outside of the work required by the professors.

Experience may be gained by contact with men; wisdom may come from experience, but a true cultured intellect can be obtained in no other way than by the study of books.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS.

President and Mrs. Slocum are entertaining every Sunday evening at their home, twenty of the men of the freshman class.

On Saturday evening of this week the President holds a reception for the freshman class in Bemis Hall.

DR. SCHNEIDER LECTURES.

Doctor E. C. Schneider delivered a series of three lectures to the new men of the College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the regular chapel hour in the Pit in Palmer Hall. These talks are given each year for the benefit of the freshman class.

For the young man who wants clothes with distinct classy individuality, our Fall showing will be of interest. They are made for young fellows who know what they want; we know what they want, too, and we have it here from \$15 to \$35.

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MINES DEFEATS TERRORS.

The outcome of the Mines-Terrors game Saturday, points to the fact that the Mines have a strong team and a fast one. The Miners put up a poor game, and at that, defeated the heavy Springs team by a score of 23-0. The Terrors showed splendid form and the game was a hard fought one from start to finish, although the score would seem to indicate different. The fact that the Miners were able to keep the H. S. from scoring, and scoring 23 point against them, indicates a strong team, and in good early season form. A large squad of men have reported for the team, and three teams have been on the field every night. Our game with the Springs H. S. will in some ways give some ideas for dope on the relative strength of the Tigers and Miners in the conference race.

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NOTICES

A box for Tiger contributions has been placed in the Engineering room in the basement of Coburn Library. Correspondents please take notice.

The new seating in chapel will take place on Thursday. Watch the bulletin board.

The French Club holds their annual meeting for new students on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Ticker Study. All students interested in French are requested to attend.

The payment of pledges to the gymnasium fund should be made to the Treasurer, Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite at his office in Palmer Hall. All checks should be made payable to Colorado College.

Don't forget the men's "get-together" at the city Y. M. C. A. this evening.

ish virgins in the parallel, he will lack all for his lung and there will be no time to get it. He has not only failed to study and grow as the years passed, but he has lost a large part of the knowledge he spent four years to gain; and the prize is not for him.

Make the study of the language habitual, or you will find, when you have advanced so far in your profession that you have engineering and legal papers to prepare, that you blunder grievously in your use of English. I know of an engineer of unusual technical ability who has twice tried and twice failed to establish himself in independent practice, and who still occupies a secondary position, largely, in my opinion, because he speaks and writes like an ignoramus.

These are the words, not of a college professor, but of an engineer engaged in actual practice. That engineers should be able to write and speak clearly, forcibly and entertainingly has been recognized for centuries. You all know of "Gunter's claim" and of "Gunter's line," the forerunner of the slide rule.

Edmund Gunter was an English mathematician and engineer of the seventeenth century. It is told of Gunter that, when he was a student at Christ College, it fell to his lot, at Easter, to preach the Passion sermon and to speak of the Agony in the Garden and on the Cross. Those who heard the sermon made the remark that our Savior never suffered so much since his passion as during the hour when Gunter delivered that sermon, it being such a miserable one. The twentieth century is different from the seventeenth; rarely are modern engineers called upon to preach. But not infrequently the modern engineer is expected to be able to express himself with clearness and force in contests between employer and employee, or between a company and a municipality. Frequently the public needs to be enlightened and educated on engineering projects. If the engineer can write and talk, he has an enormous advantage. Chicago needs subway like those of New York and Boston. If an engineer, like Arnold, can put the matter effectively before the public, he can render a great service to the community. An engineer may be laying out plans for an improved water supply for a city. If he finds that the public is not thoroughly awake as to the necessity of certain precautions to insure the purity of the water supply, it becomes his duty as a citizen and as a scientific man, to make his influence felt. How can he do so, unless he possesses some of the training which ordinarily belongs to the lawyer, the preacher and the statesman? Such training can be acquired, at least in part, in an organization like that of the Engineers' Club of Colorado College.

One of the purposes of the club is to impart culture and also breadth of technical knowledge. The importance of culture is not always recognized by the young engineer. Perhaps the following extract from an address delivered by a practical consulting engineer of Kansas City, before the students of the University of Kansas may be of interest to you.

"The great danger comes when you leave your alma mater and go out to your place in the world. The man whose diploma is fresh is rarely given work which demands the immediate use of his theoretical knowledge, even that relating to one subject. The more mechanical work of drafting, inspection, or running an instrument is what he can do best, and, consequently, what he will be doing to do; and it may be years before his duties attain such a breadth that the entire range of his technical knowledge will be called into play. When the demand does come it will come suddenly, and often it will be unrecognized. Then we unto him who has considered his technical course all sufficient, for he will be like all the fool-

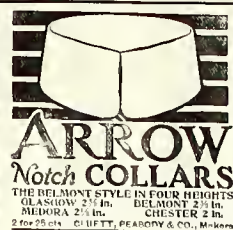
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PICTURES DAILY



JUNIOR RECEPTION.

The reception which was given by the Juniors to the Freshmen Saturday evening in upper Perkins proved to be a very enjoyable occasion to all concerned. The formality which is so prone to creep into functions of this character was not in evidence, the system of numbering by which each one present was made to search out his partner successfully preventing this.

During the course of the evening a short but very pleasant program was rendered. Miss Mary Wilson gave a humorous reading, which was much appreciated by those present. Miss Martha Phillips followed with a vocal solo, which was especially well rendered. The concluding number was an impersonation by Miss Laila McKeynolds, which added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Toward the close of the evening light refreshments were served, and the Junior class showed its especial generosity by later sending over an ample amount of the "frozen dainties" for the regalement of the residents of Hagerman Hall.

FRENCH CLUB,

The open night of Le Cercle Francais, the French club of Colorado College, will occur tomorrow evening in Ticker hall, and all of those who are in any way interested in the language of "Sunny France" have received invitations to be present. A good program has been prepared and the visitors will be afforded an opportunity to hear a number of selections of a varied character given in the French language.

The club has always had an important place in the department of romance languages since it was founded several years ago and, the play which it gives every year has come to be considered one of the important events in the college year.

The officers of the club are: Miss Elizabeth Sutton president and Miss Miss Katherine Copeland secretary.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The Social Service and Church Co-operative committees of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of Thomas and Horvath held their weekly meeting Thursday evening. Twenty-eight men, including President Golden, Secretary Ware and Professor Noyes, were present. The committees have so far placed seven teachers in city Sunday Schools and have calls for twenty more. College men's Bible classes are being organized in the various city churches. Sunday Schools are being conducted at Papetown, Pike View and Roswell. Arrangements are being made for work at West Side, Falcon, Boys' Club, Poor Farm, Jail, the Hospitals and Hillside Chapel.

Golden and Border of the College Y. M. C. A. spoke in the interest of college people at the Pike's Peak Federation of Epworth Leagues Sunday evening.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Any Metcalf '08 recently passed the New York State Medical Board examination with an average grade of 90. Miss Metcalf graduated from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia in 1912. She has won

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honors throughout her medical course and is an alumna of whom the College is justly proud

Lottie Higler '08 who graduated from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia last May, has an appointment in a woman's hospital in Philadelphia

Word has just been received of the wedding, September 4, of Mr. W. E. Hester, Colorado College '05 to Miss Bertha M. Lovernidge, of San Rafael, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Hester will make their home in Tulare, Cal., where Mr. Hester is principal of the high school.

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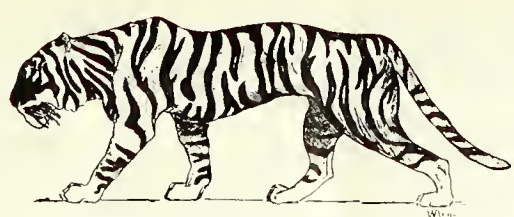
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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 4, 1912.

No. 7

FINANCES DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF COMMISSION

Arrangements Made for Creating Funds to meet Expenses of Associated Student Functions of Upper Classes to be Assessed

Finances formed the chief topic of discussion at the October meeting of the Student Commission Wednesday evening. President Bowers laid the financial situation before the board. A heavy deficit from last year must be met and funds for the training table must be found. In addition the chairman of the enthusiasm committee reports that matters are almost at a standstill from lack of funds. After lengthy discussion, it was decided to assess the annual functions of the three upper classes—the senior and junior plays and the sophomore barbecue—ten per cent of their gross receipts. This, however, will not furnish sufficient funds for the maintenance of the training table. A committee was appointed to look up the matter of securing the balance of the fund required. E. B. Jackson was made chairman of this committee, with Rudolph and Winchell as the remaining members. It was the sentiment of the commission that unless funds were forthcoming within a short time the training table would be given up and with it the hope of a winning team. It is to be hoped that the classes will respond loyally to this appeal and make the sale of tickets to their functions as large as possible.

The commission next turned its attention to the matter of electing a senior member of the Tiger board. It was decided to hold the election in chapel shortly. Conditions of the election will be found in another column of this issue.

The matter of the collection of the funds pledged by the students for the gymnasium was next taken up. It was put in the hands of a committee consisting of Lynch, chairman; Messrs. Golden, Boyes, Emery, Storke and Robinson, and Misses Fezer, Walsh and Burger.

Y.M.C.A. BIBLE STUDY PLANS

Several Interesting Courses are Being Prepared for the Men of the College.

The first few weeks of the college year are spent in organizing the various activities of the campus. Not a great deal is noticed on the surface but committees are at work setting up the machinery for later operation.

In answer to a number of inquiries as to when the Christian Association will commence its Bible Groups, the committee states herewith that it is preparing for a number of classes with courses and leaders which promise to surpass in attractiveness anything that has been offered heretofore in Colorado College. Ten men from the College recently attended a gathering of students at Boulder for the purpose of scientific investigation into the best means of organizing and conducting courses in the practical study of the Bible. The ideas and suggestions received there will be put in operation here during the next ten days.

In next Tuesday's issue of The Tiger will appear a prospectus of subjects to be discussed and a list of the leaders of the groups to be organized. "Mike" Lindstrom as chairman of the Bible Study Committee has charge of the organization of the classes.

Prof. Gile is issuing invitations to every man in the freshman and sophomore classes for a social evening at his home next week. A musical program and the kind of refreshments which Mr. Gile's generosity always provides, promise a good time. During the evening an informal discussion of Bible Study will be indulged in.

Tickets.

Mgr. Lynch reports that the sale of tickets has been about on an average with previous seasons, but in previous seasons no such offers were made on season tickets. Seven games at home for \$3.00 with a season ticket, \$5.25 without. No student who intends to back his team, can afford to miss this opportunity.

These Season Tickets also include the Thanksgiving game, which will be arranged for, without a doubt. This means another dollar saved.

The management is making this 50c per game rate to those only who have Season Tickets; the regular prices of 75c and \$1.00 will be charged all students who have not.

ARTICLES OF CONSTITUTION DEALING WITH SPECIAL ELECTION.

At the last meeting of the student commission it was decided to hold an election for the office of senior member of the Tiger Board at an early date. The articles of the constitution dealing with such an election are given below:

ARTICLE V, SEC. 3

IV. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the Board of Directors (of the Tiger) by death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay in the same way in which the vacant position was originally filled.

ARTICLE VII, SEC. 1

Nominations.

The nominations for all offices of this Commission, except the office of Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, shall be by petition. The petition nominating the sophomore shall require the signatures of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students. Members of the Woman's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to two petitions for the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and a complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the secretary of the Associated Students before 1 p. m. on the tenth day preceding the election.

ARTICLE VII, SEC. 5

If any member of the Commission fails to attain the class rank prescribed for the office to which he has been elected, or if absent from College for six consecutive weeks, or is otherwise disqualified or resigns, a vacancy shall be declared. Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as provided in Article VII, Sec. 1, except that nominations shall be closed and posted five (5) days before the election; and provided, moreover, that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students.

The date of the election will be announced in an early issue of The Tiger.

STUDENTS SHOW APPRECIATION

Tuesday evening about 7:30 a big bunch of the men of the College gathered at Hagerman Hall, where they lined up under the direction of Rudolph and Winchell to serenade Mr. Shove. The crowd marched up Cascade and Wood avenues, their shouts attracting students from every side so that by the time Mr. Shove's house was reached the parade extended for half a block. Several College yells and songs were given in front of the house. Mr. Shove appeared and answered with a few appropriate remarks. The crowd then gave a few more yells and moved towards town announcing their approach with "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here."

+++++
* It is important that every student be at the game Saturday to root. The H. S. will have a loud and large aggregation present to back the Terrers. Let's start the season right!
+++++

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST STAG AT Y. M. C. A.

City Association are Hosts to College Students Excellent Evening's Entertainment Given Basket-ball Game Won by Freshmen

The men's stag at the City Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night was a great success. The attendance was large, the athletic contests interesting and exciting, and the grub good, but above all the hospitality of the Y. M. C. A. was such that everyone felt at home from the start.

A large proportion of the men of the College, full of enthusiasm after the pep-meeting at Mr. Shove's home and the parade down town, crowded around the doors of the Y. M. C. A. building soon after 8 o'clock, where Cheer Leader Winchell led a couple of good C.O.'s.

just to announce the arrival. Then all marched in, disposed of hats and coats and drifted to the billiard room, where general handshaking took place. Three quarters held by three men in the crowd to be given to the thirtieth man slaking hands with each so stimulated the bunch that by the time Mr. Auld had sung a few songs everyone was mixing with everyone else.

The Freshies proved themselves superior to the Sophs in basketball, the Freshmen five winning by a score of 26-22. The terrific spirit of the Sophs in the last few minutes of play made the game very exciting, especially to the spectators who filled the galleries. A gymnastic exhibition by Shadford and Munnell, a boxing match between Judd Williams and Harrison '16, and lariat throwing by Elmo Watson kept things lively. Blind men's ball, with Sawhill for the Sophs and Cleley for the Freshies as the victims, caused much merriment to all. Refreshments in the shape of ice cream and doughnuts satisfied the inner man.

TIGERS MEET HIGH SCHOOL

C. S. H. S., With Team Heavier Than College, Promises to Give the Tigers a Hard Game.

The Tigers will have a chance Saturday to show their real strength, when they play the fast and heavy High School Terrers on Washburn Field. The Terrers this year have a particularly strong team, both in weight and speed, the line and backfield combined averaging 158 pounds, the backfield bringing up the line average. Cant Taylor, who last year played a brilliant game at end, has been switched to left half, and in every game thus far, has been the individual star gaining ground at will, and tackling in slashing fashion. Besides Taylor a number of last year's men have returned, and the coach has had plenty of first class material to pick a winning team from. Hard and consistent practice, including scrimmage work, has been carried on since early in September, and in the matter of signals and defense, the Terrers will have a slight advantage over the Tigers.

A fair estimate of the Terrers' strength can be taken from the game with the Mines last Saturday. The Miners have, or claim to have the strongest team that they have had in years. During most of the season they have had on the field for practice enough material for two or more teams. They started work early in the season and have had very few serious injuries, none with the exception of Harper and Burris. Nearly the whole team is composed of second year men who know the gridiron, and should play a strong game. However, the High School Terrers held them down to 20 points in a hotly contested struggle. It is an evident fact that the Miners played a hard game, having injured four of their opponents, who were in first class condition. From all accounts, the Miners were kept busy at every stage of the game, and found it no easy task to carry the pigskin into their opponents' territory.

From these facts we may draw the conclusion that the Tigers are not running up against an easy mark Saturday, and will have to put up the real article of football to outclass their rivals. On paper, the Miners have a stronger lineup than the Tigers in many ways, but it is yet to be seen whether this holds true on

OUTLOOK FOR SEASON GOOD

Prospects are good for an unusually successful year. Officers have been chosen.

The first meeting of the Tennis club, Wednesday, shows that the sport is rapidly gaining in favor in Colorado College. The club at present comprises 36 members, and so many more have signified their intention of joining that the total should soon pass 50. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Fred Ware for president, Miss Frances Adams for vice-president, and Leon Clark for secretary-treasurer. After the election, plans for the year were discussed. The courts are to be put in shape at once, and immediately afterward tournaments for men and girls are to be held. In the spring, it is planned to select a team to represent the College in contests with other institutions. It is of especial importance that all students wishing to play tennis this year should file applications and pay dues to Mr. Clark at once in order to enter the fall tournaments, and to place as large a sum as possible at the disposal of the club for the improvement of the courts.

the gridiron. From the game Saturday, we may get a fair estimate of Rothy's kittens and the gold diggers.

Rothy obtained some valuable information from the game with the alumni concerning the weak places in the team. The defense has been strengthened in one or two places, new men tried and old men shifted. The coach has also been putting his men onto "the dummy," giving them extra

Continued on Page 3.

FRENCH CLUB ENTERTAINS

Le Cercle Francais Holds Annual Event for Benefit of New Students.

The Cercle Francais entertained in Ticknor Study Wednesday evening on the occasion of the annual reception for students and townspeople. An unusually large and appreciative audience enjoyed the formal program of addresses and music, varied with a scene from Moliere. Afterwards refreshments were served and an informal reception was held by the officers of the club and the French department. The program was as follows:

Welcome—President.
Address—Prof. Hills.
Scene from "La Malade Imaginaire"—Mr. Rowbotham, Misses Powell, Copel and Schmidt.
Music, Piano Solo—Miss Shellahager.
Reading—Madame Meunier.
Music, Vocal Solo—Miss Stevens.
The Club is looking forward to a year of successful work. The programs for the meetings are to be made of unusual interest to students of the language and it is hoped that the club will be of more practical usefulness than ever before.

Woodrow Wilson speaks in this city on next Monday at the Temple Theatre at 12:45. Seats will be saved for all College men who will meet in Room 3, Palmer Hall, on Monday at 12:20. It is planned to learn two or three Princeton yells and a song or two. Everyone asked to be there.

SEASON TICKETS.

All students should take notice of the fact that the Season Tickets go into effect at Saturday's game with the Colorado Springs High School

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name

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THE COMMISSION AND THE STUDENT BODY.

The recent action of the Student Commission in creating for themselves a source of financial supply has caused some comment among a number of the students. The matter of raising funds for the support of the activities of the student body has been not only a problem but has also been looked upon as somewhat of a joke. Last year the Commission called upon one of the classes to hand over a percentage of the profits of what has always been an all-college affair for this purpose. The class refused to do so and the governing body, owing to the fact that its action had been taken too late, was unable to enforce its demands. Whether the class did the right and just thing in refusing to comply with the request of the Commission is not for us to discuss here, but at any rate there were no funds forthcoming last year. This year, however, the Commission has taken action earlier and is in a position to enforce its demands. At the present time there seems to be little danger of friction between the several organizations and the Commission regarding this matter.

The difficulty in the past has arisen from a recognition of what the status of the Student Commission is in the College. It would be well to bear in mind that this organization is the Board of Directors of the Associated Students, chosen by them to transact their business and to look after their interests. It has full power to do whatever seems best for the welfare of the student body. It is dominated by no clique or group of students, but is a thoroughly representative organization. Under these conditions there should be no disagreement on the part of a section of students from its decisions. If they at any time appear to be contrary to the particular interests of a section of the student body it is because that group does not realize that the Commission is working for the good of all and not for the particular advantage of the few. The decisions of the Board of Directors are not made without proper considerations of the matter under discussion from every point of view, and the spirit of College loyalty demands that they should be received with respect.

This year's Commission seems to have settled the question of finances in a very satisfactory way. The financial demands on the students have been unusually heavy this year and it has been no easy matter to discover a means of raising funds without making a direct appeal to their pocketbooks. Under this new system, however, we think the difficulty will be solved and no hardship should be suffered by anyone.

One thing is certain. The Commission must have funds to carry on its business, and it is to be congratulated for finding such a ready and at the same time excellent way of acquiring them.

A MISUNDERSTANDING EX-PLAINED.

There seems to have been a little misunderstanding for a short time this week with regard to the action of the Student Commission and the sophomore barbecue. The following contribution from a member of the sophomore class explains the situation clearly and shows that there is no cause for uneasiness about the big Halloween event:

No little wrath was occasioned Wednesday noon at the sophomore meeting, when the members of that class were informed that they were charged about thirty dollars for the privilege of having the Student Commission verify the integrity of the barbecue manager. They all decided that it would be better to trust the manager. Then they found out that the Student Commission wanted ten per cent of their gross receipts under any circumstances.

The outcome of it all amounts to something like this: The Student Commission is a very necessary institution in our College, and they need money for little odds and ends.

Money is not the easiest thing to get hold of. Therefore, the Student Commission decided that ten per cent of the gross receipts of the sophomore barbecue, the junior and senior class plays is the most tangible lure possible. And, now that the sophomores have heard that the other two classes will be assessed as they are, they have become more peaceable and willing to pay their share towards this part of the organization of their school.

For a few hours one might have thought that there would be no barbecue this year. But things have settled down again and each member of 1915 is searching the cells of his or her brain for ideas that will make this year's barbecue "superior to any ever given in the history of the institution."

DICKENS' PLAY GIVEN.

Martin Chuzzlewit was presented at the First Congregational church last Monday evening. Members of the east from the College were Dr. Schneider, Dean Hale, Misses Ormes and Haines, and Messrs. Strieby, Havens and Emery.

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SATURDAY'S GAME.

Continued from Page 1.
practice in breaking up interference, tackling low and hard. The signals are becoming familiar to the men, and the game should run off Saturday with that old-time "vim" and "pep" so characteristic of a well organized and trained team. The team has the real Tiger spirit, which is self-evident. Roth is working hard with them, giving his best and doing all in his power to make a winning team. It is up to the students now to get behind the team and do their part.

U. OF C. OPENS SEASON SATURDAY.

University of Colorado plays her first game Saturday with the Utah Aggies. Six veteran members have reported for the team and upon them the coach has based his hope of victory this year. The loss of Nelson, and John Rich, from behind the line, is a severe one to the team, and because of the falling off in the caliber of men who are out, Coach Folsom has one of the hardest propositions to face that has occurred for some years.

"Dutch" Hartman, captain of the team, will probably do the place kicking and punting, and with Knowles, will add great strength to the back field. The other veterans who are on the team this year are Crouter, Kemp, Andrus and Donovan. Slattery, the ex-Mines star, will probably be on the first squad later in the season, but at present it out with torn ligaments.

MINES UNFORTUNATE.

The second serious accident of the year occurred at the Mines yesterday, when John Greenwood, a strong applicant for end on the varsity squad, broke his shoulder bone in attempting to stop an end run. Harper, who was injured some time ago, is still out of the game.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

Owing to a severe illness, the Rev. Samuel Garvin will be unable to preach at the Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon. His place will be taken by Rev. J. H. Spencer of the First Baptist church of this city. Mr. Spencer is a stranger to many of the students but is recognized as an impressive speaker and should be well worth hearing.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for the Glee Club have been held before Dean Hale during the last few days. So far the tryouts have been among the new men exclusively as Dean Hale wishes to see just what new material there is in school. He says that of the nine or ten who have reported there are some excellent voices and he is very pleased with the showing so far. He assures us that the club this year will be one of the best there ever was, at least as far as the quality of the voices is concerned. Any who intend trying out should see Dean Hale immediately and make arrangements as to the time for the tryout.

PAN-HELLENIC DECIDES DATES.

An informal meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held Wednesday to assign dance dates to the different fraternities. The schedule decided upon is as follows:

October 12—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi.
October 19—Alpha Tau Delta.
November 9—Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Theta, Kappa Sigma.
December 6—Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Delta.
December 19—Delta Phi Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta.
January 11—Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Delta.

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Among the Colleges

The senior committee at the University of California has recommended to the freshmen the adoption of a small blue felt crusher with a narrow gold band. This will replace the "postage stamp" headgear that has formerly been required of first year men.

The annual Pajamarino Rally at Berkeley was held last Thursday in the Greek theatre. Two thousand men attended, and a lively program was given. Each class performed some stunt, the yell leader was presented with his cane, and various prominent students and alumni spoke.

Syracuse university lost \$8,000 in damaged property when a cyclone wrecked the university boat house and destroyed its shells.

The School of Mines football captain, according to the Denver Clarion, promises to have a strong line this season, but fears a weak backfield. He declares that the big stories about their prospects are nothing but news paper talk.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, the new president of the University of Oklahoma, will be formally inaugurated Monday, October 21st, the ceremonies as planned making the affair the most important educational event in the history of the state.

Thirty men are eating at the training table in Fort Collins, and the Aggies promise us that they will be heard from this year.

The University of Utah is offering extension courses in fifteen towns of the state outside of Salt Lake. Last year this department enrolled three hundred students and it expects this year to reach even more.

President Baker, in a chapel talk last week, reproved the upper classmen of our State University for hazing the freshmen. It seems that some of the members of the class of '10 were rather roughly handled by upper classmen during the so-called freshman-sophomore scrap. So much damage has been done by the conflicting classes that the Student Commission was forced to interfere as an arbitrator, and hostilities will have to cease.

The School of Mines and the State U. are both to be represented by floats in the Mountain and Plain Festival in Denver October 15-17.

Underclass women have to live up to severe rules in Utah. These are some of the strictest regulations: No red tams or red headgear of any description may be worn by any underclass girl on the campus or bleachers at any time. Only upperclass women will be permitted to take any short cuts, or walk, run, or sit upon the grass or terraces. Underclass women must always occupy seats back of the sixth row in the gym at all Student Body meetings. All underclass girls are required to be on the bleachers by 4:30 every Thursday at football practice.

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Saturday, Sept. 28th, is to be Alumni Day at Boulder. The object of the occasion is to make it a football rallying stunt. With sixty men reporting every night for practice the University expects great things of the season, and is preparing to back up its team with lots of "pep"

Bill Lloyd ex-'13, who is employed by the Mountain States Telephone Company of Denver, spent the week end at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Miss Rebecca Hawthorne of Colfax, Ill., stopped off on her way to California to visit Edith Harris at McGregor last week.

E. E. Heddlom '12, who is teaching biology and coaching athletics at Florence, came down to play in the Alumni game Saturday.

Harry Black '12, who is coaching the football team and teaching in the High School at Lamar, came up Saturday to attend the meeting of the State High School Football League and play on the Alumni team. He returned Sunday evening.

Herb Sinton '12, who has a position with an investment company in Denver, was down Saturday to play in the Alumni-Tiger game.

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LOCALS

Dwight Mahan ex-'13 has a job with the Lackawana Steel Co. at Buffalo, and is immensely pleased with it.

Senior Civics have been running levels and establishing bench marks preparatory to the design of a water system for the district about the campus.

Miss Hester Crutcher and Miss Lillian Carter, both former members of the class of 1914, are visiting friends here for a few days.

Hypatia entertains the freshman girls at the annual autumn spread in McGregor gymnasium, Friday evening.

In honor of her house-guest, Miss Lillian Catrin, Miss Jessie Sheldon entertained several girls at supper, Wednesday evening.

Ray Miller '14, Jesse Rasor '15 and John Ransdell '15 are pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Miss Jean Ogilbreed was the clever hostess at a spread in her room, Tuesday evening.

Camp Colorado Notes

FORESTRY SCHOOL GROWING.

The fame of the Colorado School of Forestry has evidently spread to all parts of the country. While former students could not see the advantages in the work at Camp Colorado and changed departments, many deeply interested in Forestry have enrolled, making the school larger than it has ever been before.

The present senior class consists of five members, more than has ever graduated. There are but four juniors in the field and three more are expected daily: one from New Hampshire; a second, from Nebraska, who has had two and a half years preparation at the Agricultural School in that state, and a third from South Dakota. The sophomore and freshman enrollment is equally large, insuring the success of the new arrangement.

Work up to this week has been very much delayed because the books ordered missed shipment. But no time was lost and many days were put in the field which otherwise would have been given to recitations.

FORESTERS GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN BRUSH BURNING.

The weather man appears to be strongly in favor of the change in location of the Forestry School. At all events he is allowing the students ideal weather for field work in nearly all branches of the subject. At the conclusion of logging operations all limbs or brush must be carefully piled to permit burning when conditions are ripe. Tuesday the ground was white and a heavy snow was still falling which eliminated all danger of the fires getting beyond control, so that brush burning was the order for the day. It is the actual practice which makes the students best acquainted with their subject and we are safe in saying that no other Forestry School in the country can give more practical work than can be given at "Camp Colorado."

Baker '16 has left Hag Hall and is now living at the Alpha Tau house.

W. E. Neuswanger '13 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Dorothy Stott gave a delightful tea for the Contemporary club pledges, in her room, on Tuesday afternoon.

"Bill" Wichell spent Sunday in Cripple Creek.

In honor of Dorothy Frantz, who has gone to Omaha to live, Mrs. Dr. William Sinton gave a week-end party last Friday. Those present were Lucile Wakefield, Dorothy Frantz, Dorothy Stott, Florence Peirson, Marion Fezer and Helen Totten.

Miss Margaret Turner and Miss Alice Mason gave a tea, Tuesday.

Frances Townsend's mother is visiting her this week.

Hester Crutcher will be down for the Contemporary German.

Lillian Catrin is visiting Jessie Sheldon and Ruth Copeland.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN.

The manager of The Tiger is planning to carry on a campaign during the next few days for increasing the subscription list of the paper. One of the assistant managers will call upon you shortly with the object of finding out whether you wish to support the College newspaper. Those who have not already subscribed will be given an opportunity to do so at this time.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

The Contemporary Club is giving its annual German for the pledges this evening (Friday) in Ticknor Study. Several of the Contemporary alumnae are in town for the event.

JUNIOR PLAY.

The class of 1914 will definitely give a junior play this fall. Manager Jackson said yesterday: "The play is an assured event and the date is December 7 as stated in the social schedule." He is now making preliminary arrangements for the producing of a play. Although there has been no play definitely decided on, a committee is hard at work on this question and will make a report in the near future.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAM.

Examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship will be held in Denver Tuesday, October 15, and Wednesday Oct. 16 at 9 a. m. in the rooms of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. There are two or three candidates planning to go up from Colorado College and it is understood that the other institutions of the state will be well represented. For this reason competition will be keener this year than it has been heretofore. Still we have reason to feel that our men are well prepared to compete with any of the other representatives. It will be remembered that the last Rhodes scholar from this state was E. A. R. Ellingwood, C. C. '10.

Patronize Advertisers

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

Apollonian Program, October 4.

Taft as Presidential Candidate, Davis
Mexican situation Park
Yell practice Williams
Debate: Resolved, That the United States should fortify the Panama Canal.
Affirmative—Rudolph and Clark.
Negative—H. Watson and Ross.

Engineers' Club Program, October 4.

Work in United States Land Survey, Shapcott
Money and War in Mexico Bailey
Synthetic Rubber A. F. Rose
Alternating Currents in Coal Mining Operations Jenne
Critic's Report

THE COLLEGE PAPER.

When the last freshman has been blazed, when the last sophomore has been flunked, when the last junior has made his promenade, and when the last lonesome senior is finally married, historians will commence to search for something to say in favor of these who at one time held a place in the destinies of the race. They will examine archives to find any possible gems of literature, they will dig about the ruins of universities and colleges in an attempt to discover any good traits and characteristics of the former inhabitants, they will work for long years to find cause for giving the once respected student a place in history. But they will search in vain, their efforts will be wasted until some day the last discouraged historian will find a disintegrated looking volume, clumsy in form and poorly printed, hardly distinguishable from the clinging debris—and he will hold in his hand a file of the college paper. At one glance the heart of the old fellow will commence to jolt a little faster, the second look will call forth an exultant cough, and at the third turn of a page the place of the student in history will be secure.

In colleges and universities today the college paper is the one institution which cannot be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school and the editor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work at night, think in classes and give his last cent to keep the paper alive.

Of course college papers have their fit days, like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Some times the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is endured for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, increased enrollments and brainy faculties are received for the truth.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of "a great throng of happy guests;" and when the school's teams are defeated in every game, there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all-state aggregations.

In the early days of higher education

These 54 inch medium and heavy winter Overcoats of double faced woolsens are being warmly received by the younger generation. They are cravenetted with military collar.

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college papers appeared intermittently, once or twice a year; then the publication stalked forth in monthly form, with long stories and treatises; later the advertisers were induced to pay for weekly issues; and now any large university should be able to publish a morning and an evening daily. Whatever may become of the college paper of future years, even though it continues to rustle its pages in the faces of many non-subscribers, it will never lose any of its vigor until all things collegiate pass away.—The Clarion.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESTERS.

Order of Service.

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional No. 4, "Holy, Holy, Holy!"
3. The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "Jubilate."
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn No. 144, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing."
8. Sermon, The Rev. James H. Spencer of the First Baptist church.
9. Prayer and benediction.
10. Recessional No. 41, "God the Lord a King Remaineth."
11. Organ postlude.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lillian Duer '11 is teaching in the Littleton High School.

After a pleasant summer of travel, May Wallace '11 has returned to Assiut, Egypt, for her last year of teaching there.

Persis Kidder '11 is teaching in the Ewart School in Denver.

Elizabeth Fraser ex-'10 is teaching English in East Denver High School.

Faye Anderson ex-'10 is visiting Ethel Rice.

Louise Auld is substituting in the city schools.

Marie Roberts '08 is spending the winter in the city.

Ruth Bateman '10 is teaching in Castle Rock High School.

Lulu Draper '08 and Matt Draper '11 entertained Alice Hamilton and Jane Galpin, both ex-'14, at a delightful luncheon, in Los Angeles, last week.

Mr. E. W. P. Smith, who graduated from the C. C. in '08 as an electrical engineer, has accepted a position with an electric company in Cleveland, O. In taking this position Mr. Smith re-

signs from the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, where he has been connected with the electric plant in the designing department. While in Pittsburgh with the Westinghouse people he made an unusual record and the new position is considered as a marked promotion for Mr. Smith. It is always with pleasure that we read of the advances that our graduates are making in their various lines.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Willis E. Hester '05 to Berthene Loveridge of San Rafael, Cal. The new couple will be at home after October 1 at Tulare, Cal. No one who watched college baseball the years Hester was in College will forget his wonderful pitching or his golden smile. We trust that this smile will continue to be as broad and golden as formerly.

William A. Bartlett '12 writes from Columbus, Ga., where he is engaged in directing the location of a dam and hydro-electric development at Goat Rock on the Chattahoochee river and a high tension transmission line some sixty miles long between Columbus and Newman to supply a cotton mill district. He reports late seasons, wet weather phenomenal high water and many delays due to lack of assistants of the Colorado brand of "pep." In a reference to the Engineers' Club he appreciates the benefit of that phase of the engineers' training and commends the work and efforts of the Club.

Marion Haines entertained the members and pledges of Minerva at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sinton delightfully entertained at her home in Ivywild for the week-end, Dorothy Frantz, Dorothy Stott, Florence Peirson, Katherine True, Lucile Wakefield, Marion Fezer and Helen Totten.

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School of Engineering,
F. CAJURI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean

THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 8, 1912.

No. 8

MEN'S BUILDING TO BE FINEST IN THE WEST

The new men's building planned for Colorado College is to be far more than a gymnasium for athletic development and physical training. The building will be unique among college buildings in the United States, in that it combines features which are found in no other college building in our country. It is to contain not only an indoor and outdoor gymnasium with all the equipment necessary for sound physical development, and baths, lockers, etc., but a dining room and a commons each accommodating 300 men.

Colorado College thus will be provided with institutions which are possessed by the leading universities of our country, but instead of having these institutions scattered through a number of different buildings, Colorado College will have them united under one roof. This building will be a center of all the student activities for the men of the College. The plans, as they have been developed, represent ten years' consideration of the problem by President W. F. Slocum. He has been anxious to provide a gymnasium for the men students, but was not satisfied with that alone. He has wished to provide them with a dining hall where all the men of the College could be accommodated, but that also was not enough. And since the completion of Bemis hall, with its splendid common room for the women of the College, he has had it in mind to provide the men with a similar meeting place.

Wants Best Equipment.

"I want the students of the College to have the best and most up-to-date equipment that can be obtained," said President Slocum, in speaking of his plans the other day. "We have provided for the young women of the College in Bemis Hall a building which has been characterized as the best of its kind in the country. And now I want to do a similar thing for the young men. This building will do it. It will give a central meeting place for all the men; it will unite the College interests as nothing else can; it will develop mutual sympathy and maintain a spirit of democracy among our students. The gymnasium proper is, in my mind, one of the greatest factors in maintaining the ethical standards of an institution. I believe in the old motto: 'Mens sana in corpore sano.' We expect to have here an athletic director who will be able to aid each student in his physical development and the result will be that Colorado College, with its splendid indoor and outdoor gymnasium, its strong faculty and its marked Christian influences, will stand pre-eminent among the colleges of our country as an institution which is able to give its students all-round development, mentally, morally, physically."

Location of New Building.

The new building is to be placed between Hagerman Hall and Cutler Academy, and thus will fill up 170 feet of the land now lying vacant between these two buildings. From the front line of these structures it will extend 180 feet to the west, toward the athletic field. The main entrance will lie towards Cache la Poudre street, and the open-air gymnasium will open in this direction. The south. This arrangement will give the maximum amount of sunshine for the open-air work, and at the same time afford the greatest protection from the north and west winds. On the east front will be the entrance to the dining hall, the commons and the galleries that overlook the indoor and outdoor gym-

NEW STRUCTURE WILL BE A GREAT ASSET TO COLLEGE -- CAMPAIGN FOR BUILDING FUND IN ACTIVE PROGRESS

nasiums.

The lay of the land is admirably suited to the purpose of the building. From east to west the land slopes downward, so that the floor level of the west side of the building can be placed about 13 feet below that of the east side, and yet on a level with the adjoining ground. Looking toward the building from Cascade avenue, it will be but one story high, while from the athletic field in the west it will show two stories. The gymnasiums proper will occupy the lower floor, while the dining room, commons, offices and kitchen will take up the upper story. They will all be light and airy, with high ceilings.

The Interior.

Entering the building from the east, one will find to his left the commons, and to his right the offices for the physical director. Passing along the corridor he will find to his right an entrance into the galleries overlooking the indoor gymnasium, and to his left those opening onto the outdoor gym-

Continued on Page 4.



PRESIDENT SLOCUM

Through Whose Untiring Efforts the Success of the Men's Building Scheme Is Assured.

The first meeting of the Deutsche Verein will take place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Ticknor Study. All interested in German are invited to be present.

The task of collecting the \$100,000 for the new building has been enthusiastically taken up on all sides by students, alumni and friends of the College. The first notable contribution came last June when President Slocum announced that he had received a promise of \$50,000 from a friend of the institution. During the summer promises have come in for different sums amounting to probably \$5,000. The alumni of the College have taken the matter up and are planning to do their share to raise the money. Already the alumnae of the Hynatia Society have pledged to give \$200 and other organizations are rapidly coming into line.

The most notable and most helpful recent contribution came from the students themselves when they pledged to give—through individual members of the student body and through organizations and groups of students—the magnificent sum of \$7,500. The spirit of loyalty and self-sacrifice necessitated by this gift soon found an appreciative response. Mr. E. P. Shove,

of Colorado Springs, immediately promised to duplicate the donation of the men and women of the College. Friends of the institution, seeing the enthusiastic support that the students are giving to the President in his efforts to raise this money, are planning to get in the game.

Altogether about \$70,000 has been raised, which includes, among others, the following contributions:

From a friend of the College, \$50,000
From the students \$7,500
From Mr. Shove \$7,500
Hynatia Alumni \$200
Donations from the students in payment of their pledges have begun to come in. The Phi Gamma Fraternity, The Tirknor Hall girls, the Dais, Dr. Slocum, Student Government, J. L. Briscoe, and others have already paid and the faculty have nearly completed the payment of their \$200. Miss Lillian Picken has sent a check for \$5, and other alumni are planning to inscribe to the fund.

Following is the list of groups and individuals among the students who have pledged fifty dollars and over to the gym fund:

Denver Students	\$600
Faculty	\$200
Freshman Class	\$200
Canon City	\$100
Pueblo	\$100
Monte Vista	\$100
Della	\$100
Loveland	\$100
Senior Class	\$100
Junior Class	\$100
Contemporary Juniors	\$100
Miss Dorothy Krause	\$100
Greely	\$100
Lamar	\$100
Newton Wright	\$100
Engineers' Club	\$100
Phi Gamma Delta	\$100
Pueblo Centennial H. S.	\$100
President Slocum	\$100
Royce Ford	\$100
Craze	\$100
Hamilton and Sisco	\$100
Hynatia Society	\$100
Rosa	\$100
Contemporary Seniors	\$100
Minerva Seniors	\$100
Apollonian Club	\$100
Aurora and Columbus, Neb. ..	\$100
Minerva Alumni	\$100
Montgomery Hall	\$100
Sigma Chi	\$100
Minerva Alumni	\$100
C. S. H. S. 1912	\$100
Gilson	\$100
McGregor Hall	\$75
Special Students	\$60
Ticknor Hall	\$50
La Junta	\$50
Idaho Springs	\$50
C. S. H. S. Alumni	\$50
Della Phi Theta	\$50
Shoup	\$50
Monitron	\$50
Manual Training H. S.	\$50
Faton	\$50
Ohio	\$50
Hagerman Hall	\$50
Pennsylvania	\$50
Cutler	\$50
Music School	\$50
Kansas	\$50

The pledges should be paid to the treasurer of the College, Mr. W. W. Postelwaite.

The Denver Alumnae have pledged \$500 toward the gymnasium fund. Marian Hoffman '11 is visiting at Bemis. She expects to return to her home in Lake City the latter part of the week and remain there all winter.

FRATERNITY HOLDS ITS OPEN HOUSE

Phi Gamma Delta Hosts Last Saturday to Faculty and Students of College

Phi Gamma Delta held Open House on Saturday afternoon and evening. This is an annual function of the fraternity and one of the big events in the social calendar of the College. About twelve hundred invitations were issued to the students of the faculty of the College and friends of the fraternity in this city and over the state. In the afternoon, from four o'clock until six, the underclass men and women were the guests of the fraternity. The house was thrown open to them, the men of the fraternity showing them over the house. Boles, Horace Hall and Jackson furnished the music. Those serving during the afternoon were Mrs. Slocum, Miss Worthing, Miss Edith Hall and Mrs. Park, assisted by Miss Ada Sundquist, Miss Lucile Wakefield, Miss Ruth Cunningham, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Harriet Ferrill, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, and Miss Olive Hensley.

During the evening, from eight until ten, the upper classes, faculty and friends of the fraternity, outside of College, were the guests. Miss Law's orchestra of three pieces furnished the music during the evening. Those serving were Mrs. Cajori, Miss Vesta Tucker, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong and Mrs. Goddard, assisted by Miss Katherine True, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Ann Baker, Miss Dorothy McCreery,

BIBLE STUDY SOCIAL.

Prof. Gile to Entertain Men of Two Lower Classes Tonight.

This evening Prof. Gile will entertain the men of the freshman and sophomore classes in College at his home. One hundred and ninety invitations were sent out on Saturday, and Mr. Gile says that he hopes every man will accept. Those who have partaken of his hospitality before, know what to expect this evening. An informal musical program is being arranged by William Argo and Leslie Blades. Also, during the evening, "Mike" Lindstrom will present a list of the groups to be organized on the campus by the College Christian Association for a study of the Bible, in relation to its bearing upon our modern social and economic conditions.

Among these courses to be presented this winter in Colorado College will be three of particular interest to C. C. men. They are an intensive historical study of the Life of Christ to be conducted at his home on Tuesday evenings; a course dealing with a college man's problems in deciding his life-work, led by Dr. Schneider; and a training course on "How to Teach the Life of Christ," taught by Dr. Heck of the Physics department.

Six other courses will be offered, the subjects, with the time and place of meeting, to be announced in Friday's Tiger.

Miss Mattie Lendrum, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Marguerite Banta and Miss Ruth Davis.

About five hundred people accepted the invitation of the fraternity. As an appreciation of their kindness in assisting, each of the young ladies who served was presented with a sewing apron, upon which in purple were the letters, Phi Gamma Delta.

FIRST PLAY OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Thespians to Present Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" on Oct. 11th

On Friday, October eleven, the Dramatic Club will give as its first play, W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" for the benefit of the new girls.

Pygmalion, Athenian sculptor, has just finished his statue of Galatea, which resembles his wife, Cynisca. He prays the gods that the marble may live and while his wife is away the gods grant his prayer and Galatea steps down from the pedestal. She is happy to know that she is a woman so exquisitely fair and she loves Pygmalion because she owes her very being to his love. She is very much frightened at seeing the fawn that Leucippe, the warrior, has killed. She interprets it as murder and frightens his lady love, Myrine. The martinet patrons of the Arts, Cryos and his wife, Daphne, come to buy the statue. Cynisca returns home and in her jealousy calls down blindness upon her husband. Galatea realizes her position and prays that his sight may be restored and then return to the pedestal and becomes a statue again.

The cast, which is an exceptionally good one, is as follows:

Pygmalion	Marion Haines
Galatea	Marguerite Knutzen
Cynisca	Dorothy Stott
Cryos	Cornelia Schuyler
Daphne	Elizabeth Sallott
Leucippe	Hans Carlson
Myrine	Jean Ornes
Mimos, a slave	Mary Adams
Agesimos, a slave	Edith Brewer

Continued on Page 4.

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The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE MEN'S BUILDING OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

It is one of the greatest signs of the progressiveness of an institution when it has at its head a man who can not only realize the needs of the present but can look beyond them and plan for the future. This President Slocum, in all his work, has done and as a tribute to his faith and foresight we have on the campus today buildings that fill the present need in the best possible manner and at the same time are built in such a way that they will be useful in the future.

The next building to be erected upon our campus—keeping up the reputation of the past—will not only be unique but will also adequately fill a long felt need and promises to be a pioneer in buildings of its kind. It has been felt that the name "gymnasium" is inadequate to describe it, so that it will henceforth be called the Men's Building of Colorado College. It will in fact be more on the plan of a large men's club.

That the plan of the structure will be copied by other institutions in the country there is little question. Already requests have come from several colleges for information concerning it. The feature of the combined indoor and outdoor gymnasium has been warmly commended and it is likely that Colorado College will introduce in this latest addition to the campus a new type of men's building which will soon be popular throughout the country. That C. C. should be a leader in this movement is an indication of the progressive spirit of the institution and the wise foresight of its President.

* There will be a yell practice
* Friday at 4:15, in preparation
* of the Wyoming game Satur-
* day. Every man is expected to
* be at Hagerman Hall at 3:15,
* where we will get together and
* march down upon the field. It
* is important that every fresh-
* man and everyone be present.

FRESHMAN CAPS.

The headgear for the class of 1916
have arrived and should be procured
at once.

They can be obtained at the Per-
kins-Shearer Clothing Store.

DEAN PARSONS IN GERMANY.

Dean Parson writes to have his
copy of The Tiger sent to Pension
Grebenaue, Munich, Germany, where
he will spend the fall and winter.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary Club held its an-
nual German for its pledges on Fri-
day night, Mrs. Cajori leading it. The
room was beautifully decorated in red
and white, and the same colors were
carried out in the favors and refresh-
ments. Besides the active members
and the pledges, Mrs. Drew, Ramona
Brady, Lenore Pollen, Millicent
Campbell and Hester Crutcher were
present.

Bessie Metz gave a beautifully ap-
pointed luncheon for Contemporary
at her home on Saturday.

Gladys Whittenberger presided over
a delightful tea for Contemporary in
honor of Hester Crutcher ex-14, her
house guest at the time.

Charles Cheese '15 is pledged to
Delta Phi Theta.

Camp Colorado Notes

Opportunity was given on October
1 for the students to display their
woodsmanship. Mr. Terry granted
that day as a holiday for the hunting
of deer, but no one seemed to be
hunter enough to bring home the
prize. It is the same story from all
the parties which pass the camp that
deer are not to be found.

The past week was devoted to seed
collecting. It is planned to conduct a
few silviculture experiments next spring
and the pine cones have to be col-
lected when ripe in the fall and the
seeds extracted.

Professor and Mrs. Martin paid us
a visit over Saturday and Sunday.
Visitors are always welcome and we
are pleased to show you over our
campus and through the buildings.

F. L. Thompson ex-'12 is in charge
of a logging camp at Knappa, Oregon.
He has spent three summers in the
Forest Service and the past summer
was fire guard for the Lumberman's
Association of the Northwest, so
should make a success of his work.

F. S. Baker '12 is in the government
employ with headquarters at Ephraim,
Utah. He is conducting an investi-
gation of the Aspen growth to deter-
mine its value for wood pulp and the
advantage of putting in a mill for it.

MINERVA PLEDGE PARTIES.

Minerva entertained her ten pledges
Friday evening at "The Three of Us"
at the Burns Theater.

Dorothy McCreery entertained the
pledges of Minerva Wednesday after-
noon in honor of Faye Anderson, who
is here for a short visit

The regular bi-monthly meeting of
the Hypatia alumnae will take place
Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at
the home of Marie Roberts '08.

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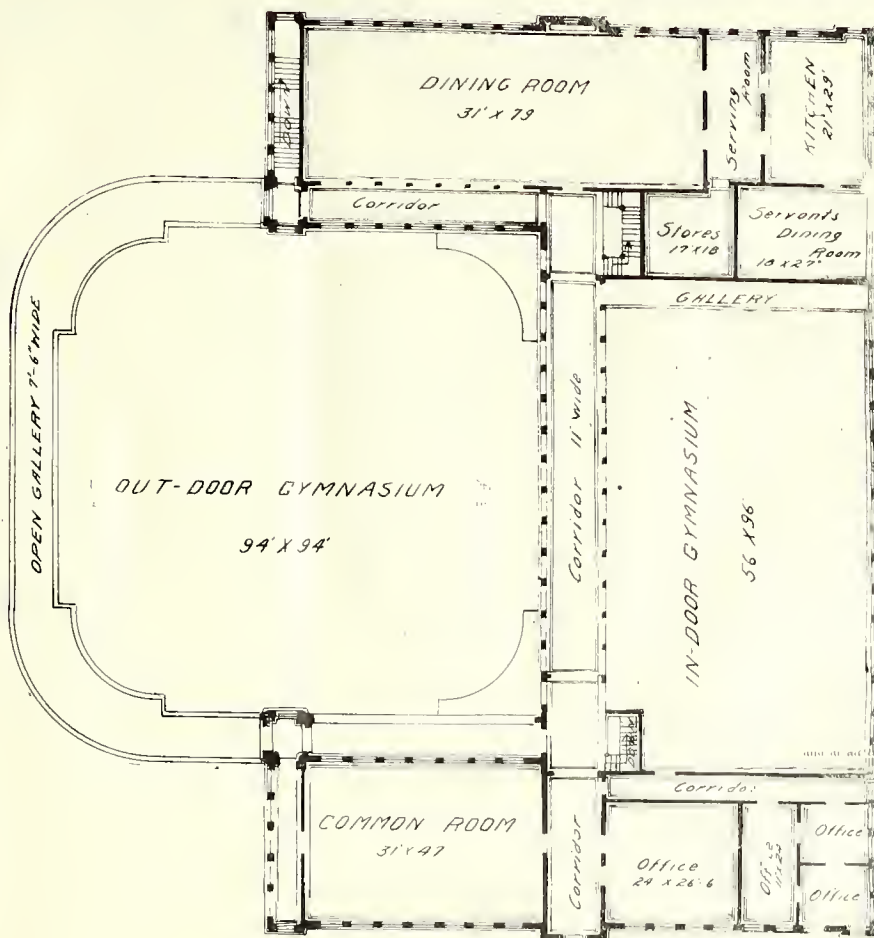
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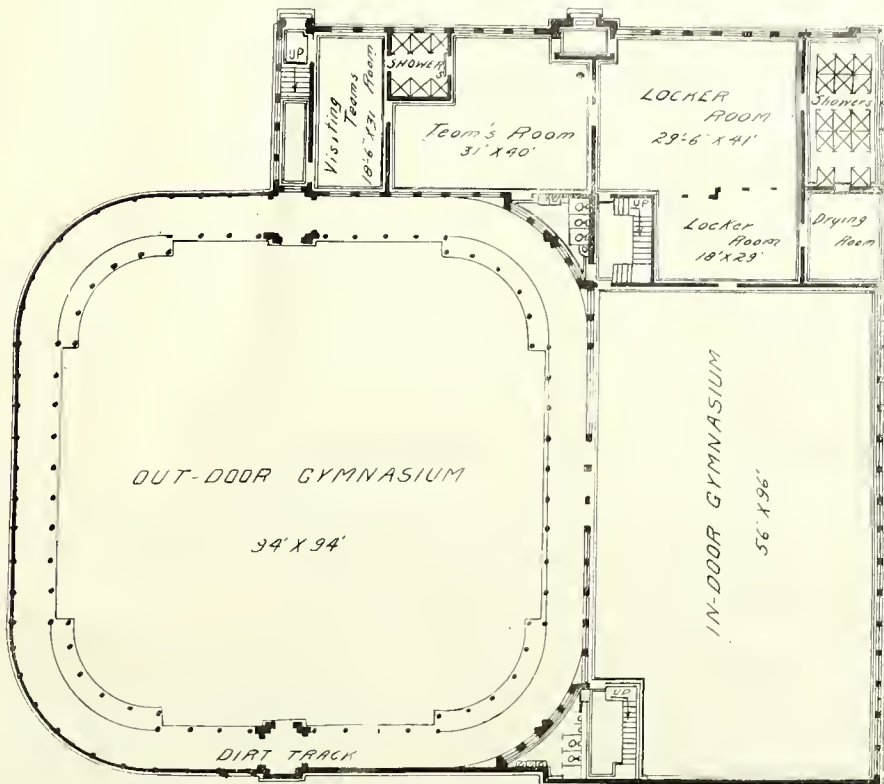
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TIGERS DEFEAT C. S. H. S. HOTLY CONTESTED GAME

Heavy Terrors Team Hold Colorado College to
a Score of 15 to 7 Cheese and Moyer
Score for Home Players

In a hotly contested game, the Colorado College Tigers defeated the C. S. H. S. Terrors by a score of 15-7 Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field. The Tigers scored in the first quarter when Cheese made a long forward pass to Lewis, who carried the ball over for a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score 7-0. In the second quarter after the Tigers had carried the ball to the 20-yard line, Moyer, the fielding fullback, plunged through the Brown and White line for a touchdown. Cheese missed goal. The Tigers made their last score when Taylor, of the H. S., was forced to recover the ball behind his own goal.

The Terrors only score was made in the third quarter, when Davis ran through a broken field for 45 yards and touchdown.

The game was characterized by much punting and forward passes. Many times the heavy H. S. team held the Tigers for downs and forced Cheese to punt. Frequent penalizing, in some respects, marred the game, the Terrors being pushed back many times for holding, blocking, and once for rough work on the part of quarterback Fowler, who resorted to unsportsmanlike tactics, was put out of the game and a heavy penalty put on his team. His work, however, in the first half, was brilliant, and had it not been for his punting and well executed forward passes, the score would have been larger on the side of the Black and Gold.

In the first half the Tiger line was invincible, and time after time the Terrors were pushed back and their plunges blocked. Capt. Taylor of the Terrors, made the only gains on plunges, these gains coming in the second half after second string men had been placed on the line and the team shaken up considerably. The majority of the entire Tiger squad, got into the game, and from their showing Saturday, Coach Rothgeb was able to get a line on the men as individuals, and will probably do much in determining who will line up against the Wyoming aggregation Saturday, October 12th. None of the injuries suffered by the Tigers are of serious nature, and from present indication those men injured will be back in the game again with more fight than ever.

Koch and Deesz are both badly bruised, and Kramer was kicked in the mouth, putting him out of the game in the second half. Most of the Tiger injuries were the result of rough work, because the team was in first class condition.

The showing made by the Tigers Saturday was not up to the standard required by Coach Rothgeb. Bowers, Randolph, Lewis, Kramer, Herron, Deesz and Koch played in good form, Captain Bowers excelling in excellent offensive and defensive work. The result of Saturday's games indicates that the Tigers and Miners will fight a close battle when they meet. That the Tigers will have to put in hard work and train consistently for the game to follow.

UTAH DEFEATS WYOMING.

In a football game in which effective offensive playing on both sides was a feature, the University of Utah defeated the University of Wyoming at Utah Saturday by a score of 9-0. Utah made a touchdown soon after the first kickoff, working down from the center of the field to the goal. Burgess, the star quarterback of Wyoming, played a great game. Utah scored their last points on a safety. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and few trick plays were executed. Utah attributes the low score to the fact that few forward passes could be executed.

BOULDER WINS FROM UTAH.

BOULDER, Oct. 5.—Colorado opened its 1912 football season today by a victory over the Utah Agricultural college, by a score of 16 to 3. The varsity team outweighed the visitors but failed to make the showing that had been expected. Donovan, left half for the Silver and Gold, and Hartman, captain-quarterback, played good gaining football, but the Boulder defense showed up weaker than was expected. Rossman, quarter for the visiting Farmers, scored their only points on a drop kick from the 30-yard line.

FIRST PLAY OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Continued from Page 1.

It will probably be possible for alumni members to come by letting the manager, Ruth King, or the president, Helen Rand, know beforehand. The play will be given, as usual, in Logswell Theater.

MEN'S BUILDING PLANS

Continued from Page 1.

Continuing to the end of the corridor, he will come into the dining room. The kitchen and serving room occupy the northwest section of this floor.

The entrance to the gymnasium proper is from Cache la Poudre street. Going west from Cascade avenue one will notice first the colonnade extending beyond the line of the main wall of the building. Within this colonnade and extending around the entire inside wall of the outdoor gymnasium is an earth running track, which is the best kind of running track. Heavy gymnastic equipment also will be placed in this outdoor gymnasium. This part of the gymnasium lies open to the sky, and open to the south excepting for the colonnade. The upper part of the colonnade is occupied by a gallery that extends around the inner wall of this section of the building.

The north end of the lower floor is to be occupied by the indoor gymnasium. Here will be all the lighter equipment for gymnastic work, and the handball court. The hall will open upward to the roof, broken only along the inside walls by the galleries.

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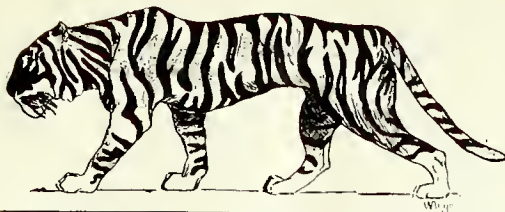
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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 11, 1912.

Vol. XV No. 9

MEETING OF COMMISSION WEDNESDAY FINANCES ARE DISCUSSED

Plan of Collecting Funds for Expenses of Student Body Reconsidered.

A short session of the Student Commission was held Wednesday evening, devoted entirely to the discussion of finances. It had been argued that the scheme for raising revenue proposed at the previous meeting would bear unequally on the different classes. After much discussion, the former motion was rescinded and the following one substituted:

"For the purpose of raising money for the Student Commission the three upper classes in the College shall be assessed the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) each, to be collected at least ten days before their respective main functions, namely, the Senior Class Play, the Junior Class Play and the Sophomore Barbecue; and that if said funds are not collected by stated time, the receipts of the function of the class delinquent in payment be taken as security for the payment of the assessment."

The Commission wishes it to be understood that this motion is not to be taken to mean that a class failing to give an important function shall be excused from this assessment. The sum will be charged to the class in any event and means found to collect it.

At a meeting yesterday noon the sophomore class voted a class assessment to cover the \$25 required from them, and the other classes are expected to take action in the matter soon.

NEW SCHEME OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Series of Social Gatherings Throughout the Year Arranged by Society.

A committee of the Phi Beta Kappa Society has arranged four social gatherings for the society during this school year, one in November, one in February, one in April and the last in June. At one of these meetings the initiation of the juniors and seniors to be elected this year will be held.

The first of these gatherings will be at the home of Dean Cajori. A literary program for the meeting is being arranged by a committee composed of Miss Taylor, Miss Bateman and Prof. Woodbridge.

The holding of such meetings is a new departure in the society this year, the object being to put more emphasis on the literary and social side among the members than there has been in former years.

THE LAST CHANCE.

At Saturday's game with Wyoming the price of admission will be 75 cents. This means that if you want to take advantage of the reduced price, this is your last chance. Get a season ticket at the gate, and save \$2.25 on the season. At present the women of the College have bought more season tickets than the men, which goes to show that the men have not yet gotten behind the team as they should.

Tomorrow is the last chance to get the full benefit of a season ticket.

A. J. Hesler '11 was married on October 2 to Miss Rapp, a graduate of the University of Indiana.

RECEPTION FOR UNDERCLASSMEN.

Seventy Men Guests of Prof. Gile Tuesday Evening.

Some seventy underclassmen enjoyed the hospitality of Prof. Gile last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the reception for all freshmen and sophomores interested in Bible study. Argo and Blades entertained the crowd with piano solos and Blades also sang. Mike Lindstrom opened the discussion by giving an outline of the courses of study planned for the year. The men in charge of the courses, Professors Gile, Schneider and Thomas, and Bill Nenswanger, followed with detailed accounts of the work to be done in each class. Fred Ware spoke of the purpose of the whole course and its value to college men. He hoped that at least 150 men will be enrolled this year.

After the speeches a general jollification was in order. Refreshments were served of a sort to open the eyes—and the mouths—of all present. Prof. Gile showed the students his "shack." When the time to break up arrived, every one was feeling particularly happy and appreciative of the entertainment.

FRESHMEN CAPS ARRIVE.

Those dainty, cute and appropriate head protections for the class of 1916 have made their appearance on the campus at last. As the freshman cap arrived a day or two ago most of the men of the class have already purchased theirs. The negligent ones will probably soon be informed of the desirability of getting one. The freshmen should remember that the wearing of these caps is a college custom to be followed by every first-year man with no exceptions. The caps are to be worn on the campus at all times. The sophomores have nothing to do with the adoption of the hats but have been chosen to enforce the rules adopted by the whole student body.

Doc Smilie '08 is spending a few days at the Sigma Chi House.

GIRLS AND GYMNASIUM BUILDING

ENTHUSIASM IS AROUSED

Co-Eds Make Sacrifices in Order to Raise Money for Fund.

An interesting meeting was held in Miss Loomis' parlor last Thursday night. The meeting consisted of Miss Loomis and representatives of all the girls' organizations of the College. The amounts pledged by each organization to the new gym and methods of procuring these amounts, was thoroughly discussed. Miss Loomis gave many helpful suggestions and plans were laid out so that no one organization would intrude on the plans of another.

On Saturday morning President Stocum told the girls how to go after their friends, and filled them with more enthusiasm and gave them several new ideas. The girls are certainly entering into this campaign with an enthusiasm that does them credit.

For Sunday noon the hall girls had no chicken for dinner. By doing this they saved \$25, which was put into the gym fund. When the dinner course appeared without chicken, all the girls stood up and sang "Colorado," and the chicken really wasn't missed. Boys, are you doing without anything?

CHAPEL TALK.

A most interesting account of the Turkish situation was given in chapel this morning by Dr. Hester Jenkins, who traced the history of the rise of the Ottoman Empire and the events which led up to the declaration of war between Montenegro and the "Sick Man of Europe."

ANOTHER ADDITION TO COBURN.

Library to Receive Large Collection from Swain School.

Several hundred volumes of the English, German and French Literatures probably will be added to Coburn Library in the near future as a result of a letter received by Librarian Ornes recently. The letter is from the Swain Free School of Design of New Bedford, Mass., and offers Colorado College, among other colleges, a choice of a large number of books from its library. Formerly Swain was a literary school, but now it has changed its course of instruction, so these books will not be used, and the space they occupy will be needed for other purposes.

Colorado College was recommended to the Swain School by the Librarian of Harvard, as a college doing good work, yet one where the funds for the acquisition of books was limited.

The majority of the volumes listed are English, with a smaller number in German and French. The heads of the various departments are now busy with the lists, picking out those books that will be the most use here and will make the most valuable additions to the library.

PERSONS LECTURES.

Professor Persons of the Department of Economics is to deliver a lecture next Sunday at Cripple Creek under the auspices of an organization which is of the nature as the Open Forum in Colorado Springs. Dr. Persons will speak on the two Public Utilities Bills to be voted on by the people of the state at the coming election, and will preface his remarks by a summary of the government's attitude toward the government control of public utilities.

INSIGNIA DAY POSTPONED.

Owing to the eastern trip taken by the President the annual Insignia Day, which was to have taken place on October 23, has been postponed until November 1, in order that President Stocum may be present at the exercises.

WYOMING U. PLAY HERE SATURDAY

BIG CROWD ANTICIPATED

Tigers Will Meet Cowboys in First Conference Game of Season—Hard Fight Expected.

Saturday the first game for the conference championship will be played on Washburn Field, between the Tigers and the Wyoming Cowboys. Wyoming claims to have the strongest football team this year that they have had for some years, and their game with Utah last Saturday indicates that they are playing the game for all there is in it, and intend to tear up things on the gridiron this season. The game with Utah was played at Salt Lake City, on Utah's home grounds, and yet the Morionas under these conditions failed to score more than 9 points against their opponents, and at all times fought hard to keep their goal line from being crossed. These facts simply go to show that the Tigers are up against a fighting machine Saturday, and a team which will probably outweigh them. Furthermore, the proposition will be an aggregation of experienced men against a squad composed of new material, which all points to the fact that if the Tigers win they must put every ounce of their strength into the game to outweigh lack of experience. The loss of Koch and Dees, both experienced last year men, will be a blow to the team hard to overcome, as both these men had proved their strength and could be relied upon to play hard and consistent football. With the exception of Captain Bowers, Moyer, Herron and Lewis, the team

Continued on Page 4.

PRESIDENT OF TENNIS CHOSEN

Entries Now Open for Fall Tournaments.

At a tennis meeting Tuesday noon, "Pinkie" Lewis '14 was elected president of the Tennis Association to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Fred Ware, who feels that he will be unable to fill the position this year. Lewis has taken an active part in tennis while in College, being one of the representatives from C. C. at the Intercollegiate tournament at Boulder two years ago, and should make a good leader for the tennis players.

The membership of the association is open to all connected with the College, both students and faculty. As the membership fee of 50 cents will be used to keep the courts in order, it is understood that only members shall have a right to the use of the courts, and the officers of the Association will see that this rule is enforced. Another rule is that requiring all members to sign up for the court that is wanted and the time of the game in the tennis book in the entrance to Coburn. A match may be signed for one hour, those signing having the full right to the court during the hour signed, except during a tournament, when tournament play has precedence.

The men's and girls' Fall Tournaments are being arranged and the drawings will be posted as soon as all the names of those desiring to enter have been received. So sign your name on the cards posted on the bulletin board.

Ruth Laughlin '09 is society editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican. Helen Laughlin ex-'12 is a senior at Smith College.

Two Glee Clubs of Colorado College Look Forward to Successful Season Personnel of Organizations Chosen

Dean Hale and Miss Paulus to Train Songsters - - - Northern Colorado Trip Planned for Men During Christmas Vacation - Prof. Motten to Accompany Tour

The two glee clubs of Colorado College have been organized during the past week and are rapidly getting into shape for the year's work. There seems to have been abundant material this year from which to draw and indications are that the clubs are likely to have the most prosperous year in their history.

The men's Glee Club is assured of a tour through the northern part of the state during the Christmas holidays. Manager Bowers will soon be busy making up the itinerary, which, according to plans, will be one of the most complete in many years. Dean Hale is director of the club this year and will have charge of all the training. But as he expects to spend Christmas in the East and will consequently be unable to direct the club on the tour, Prof. Motten has decided to accompany the boys.

In addition to the Glee Club a Mandolin Club will make the trip and take a prominent part in the club's programs this year. There are still vacancies in the Mandolin Club and any of the men of the College who play either a mandolin or a guitar should make arrangements for a try-

out at once if they wish to join the club.

At the final tryouts held Tuesday night the following men were chosen to make up the Men's Glee Club this year:

1st Tenors—Baker, Johns, Moyer, Thomas and Kampt.
2nd Tenors—Lewis, Park, Munro and Friedhoff.
1st Bass—Emery, Weller, Dupertius and Nesbit.
2nd Bass—Gregg, Winchell, Shoup and Claybaugh.
Substitutes—Eagor, Allen and Cameron.

The tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club were held last week, and the personnel of the organization has been chosen. The Girls' Glee Club has always been one of the attractive organizations of the College. Under the able direction of Miss Viola Paulus and with the excellent material at hand, the co-ed songsters should this year be able to surpass even their brilliant record of the past few years.

The chief event of this organization is the annual concert given in Perkins Hall some time in the second semester. This event is always looked forward to by the

students and friends of the College, and furnishes one of the musical treats of the season. The club will start work immediately and is planning to do some hard work in the way of practice.

The personnel of the Girls' Glee Club is announced recently is: First sopranos—Lucy Graves, Evelyn Norton, Florence Hemenway, Agnes Bartlett, Fannie Forward, Nana Dickey, Kate Johnston. Second sopranos—Gladys Christy, Mary Walsh, Ada Savage, Martha Palmer, Charibel Fischer, Effie Brooks, Martha Phillips. First altos—Elizabeth Sutton, Helen Heald, Lucy Savage, Edith Harris, Edna Maxwell, Sara Jacobs, Ruth Sheppard. Second altos—Marguerite Knutzen, Ora Baxter, Laura Thompson, Harriet Ferril, Julia Dunn, Etta Moore. Miss Viola Paulus is the director of the club this year.

HYPATIA MEETING.

Hypatia held her usual open meeting Friday afternoon. The program was as follows:

Kim Rudyard Kipling
Jessie Sheldon.
Miss Yougha's Sais..... Rudyard Kipling
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Music
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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FRESHMAN RULES AND CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

The elegant little caps ordered for the freshman class by the Student Commission have arrived and the members of the class of 1916 may now be seen decorating the campus with their abbreviated headgear.

With the introduction of these caps the freshman rules go into effect. These rules were adopted a few years ago for the purpose of placing a distinctive mark on the freshman class and they have come to take their place among the College customs. The rules in force at Colorado College are not as strict as those at some other institutions.

This College has always had a reputation for being democratic, for in no other institution in the country is there a greater absence of differences in the social life of the students. No one can doubt that this spirit is one of which we should be proud. It unifies the life of the institution and gives the students common aims and ideals.

With this democratic spirit, however, there has grown up also a tendency to disregard distinctions between classes. This in itself is a good thing, but there are phases of it which could easily be improved. In other places rules have been made and enforced with the express intention of showing the underclassman that he occupies a rather unimportant place in the student life. Such rules have been deemed unnecessary at C. C. and consequently the distinction between the upper and lower classes is practically nil.

There should be a greater consideration accorded to the upperclass students than is generally shown them. The upper classes are the ones who are the leaders in the student activities. They have behind them two or three years' experience in college life. They have also stronger feelings toward their alma mater, which is the result of those years of association with the institution. They look at things from a different viewpoint to the new students and their opinions are apt to be more mature. Furthermore, a recognition of the difference between classes would be a good thing for the upperclass students themselves. For these reasons it seems only right that they should be treated with respect by the underclassmen. The relation between the two need never go beyond the bounds of our democratic spirit, but the distinction should nevertheless be a definite one.

It is an interesting fact that the institutions which are richest in traditions and in the best college spirit have the most decided distinctions along these lines. Colorado College is rapidly making traditions for itself. Here is one which might very well be adopted.

CAMPAIGN STARTED.

The manager of the Tiger is starting a campaign this week among the students for the purpose of increasing the subscription list of the paper. He is planning through his assistants to see every student who has not yet subscribed and to endeavor to obtain his support. Miss Hopper will call on the hall girls and Miss Moore on the town girls. Subscription may be paid to the following: The men to Alan Cameron, Ted Stribley, Harold Gregg or Nelson Park. Hall girls to Miss Stucky and town girls to Lucy Graves in the library. Any one who is not receiving their copies of the paper regularly should report immediately to the manager or one of the assistant managers, either personally or by note left in the Tiger box in the library.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR EAST.

President Sloenn left last night for the east, to be gone about two weeks. He will deliver an address before the Congregational Club at Providence, R. I., on "Constitutional Guarantees of Citizenship" next Monday night. He will also attend the inauguration of the new president of Amherst College, and will devote the rest of the time to matters concerning the raising of funds for the new men's building.

BREITWIESER TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

Professor J. V. Breitwieser will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday. His subject will be "The Spirit of Prophecy." According to new arrangements made this year the pulpit will be occupied on several Sundays by well-known laymen. Prof. Breitwieser is the first of these speakers. All who know him will want to hear him on Sunday. The program of the service is as follows:

1. Organ prelude.
2. Processional, 203. (All rise and join in hymn as choir enters.)
3. The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace. (By clergyman, all standing.)
4. Psalm, followed by the Gloria (read responsively, all still standing; organ plays for moment while psalm is sung.)
5. Anthem, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country"—Gaul.
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn.
8. Sermon.
9. Prayer and benediction.
10. Recessional, 113. (All rise and join in the hymn.)
- (All sit bowing in silent prayer until the organ plays, then pass out very quietly.)
11. Organ postlude.

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STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given of the coming election of the Senior Member of The Tiger Board. Nomination for this office shall be by petition and shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students. Petitions for nominations must be in the hands of the President or Secretary of the Student Commission not later than 12:20 p. m. October 14.

MEN'S BUILDING FUND.

A joint committee of the students and faculty, with Mr. Postlethwaite as chairman, is taking steps to collect the sum pledged by the students for the gymnasium. The committee will furnish pledge-forms and plans of the gymnasium to all students who wish to use them in soliciting contributions. Headquarters are in room 46, Palmer Hall. Meetings of the delegations which have contributed to the fund are to be called during the week to make arrangements as to the time and manner of paying the pledges. It is very important that every student attend the meetings of the delegations of which he is a member.

The committee is also busy in a whirlwind campaign to increase the student fund by contributions from local business men paid in through the students. Members of the committee and students selected to help them are getting out from all classes this week. The entire business district of the town has been divided up into seven sections, each of them in charge of a member of the committee. The campaign is being carried on with all possible speed in the effort to produce permanent results before President Sloan's departure for the East.

HYPATIA ALUMNAE OFFICERS.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Miss Altha Crowley, the Hypatia Alumnae elected the following officers for the year:
President Mrs. R. M. Aitken
Vice-President Miss Winifred Pease
Sec.-Treas. Miss Eleanor Thomas
Historian Miss Alice England

CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Contemporary Alumnae in Denver held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Lucretia Whitehead on Saturday, October fifth. The annual election was held and the following officers were chosen:
President Miss Ella Warner
Vice-President Miss Helen Sloane
Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Marian Yearkes

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS.

The Hypatia Society held its annual spread for the new girls last Friday night. McGregor gymnasium was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins, and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

A very helpful meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening by Evelyn Woon. The subject was, "Is Sunday the Sabbath to You?" Music was furnished by Elizabeth Sutton.

FIRST FRATERNITY NIGHT.

Tomorrow night is fraternity night and as was stated on the social schedule, two dances may be given. Kappa Sigma will hold their dance at the San Luis School and Sigma Chi at the Acadia.

JUNIOR MEETING.

At a meeting of the junior class held yesterday, the office of Secretary-Treasurer was divided. Miss McCreery will continue as Secretary and Charles Johnson was elected class treasurer.

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WILSON IN COLORADO
SPRINGS.

Students Hear Ex-President of Princeton Speak.

Governor Woodrow Wilson made two addresses in Colorado Springs Monday afternoon, both being attended by many College students. A group of the College men, led by John Shaw, formerly of Princeton, gave some Princeton yells, while Muggsy Herron broke the Wilson atmosphere by suggesting "three cheers for Roosevelt."

Governor Wilson outlined his policies and made a speech that for clear cut thought and mastery of English has not been heard from the political platform in this city for years. The speeches were greatly enjoyed by the students and all who attended. Some 8000 people heard the speeches, including several hundred College students, given at the Temple Theatre and the opera house.

Among the Colleges

EXCHANGES.

Freshmen at Boulder are required to give a military salute whenever they meet a professor or instructor on the street.

A Rifle Club is now being organized in the University of Utah. It is to be a co-ed, organization, and both indoor and outdoor shooting will be practiced systematically all winter.

Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, has a Campus Improvement Association, the object of which is to care for and improve the paths, sidewalks and shrubbery of the campus.

The Hargrove "Chickasaw" is advocating the meeting of all the editors of the different school papers of Oklahoma to talk over the various phases of their work. There are athletic conferences, why not editorial?

Initiative and referendum are being inaugurated in the new constitution of the student government at the University of Wisconsin. Two hundred signatures are necessary to bring a question to vote and it must be passed by a two-thirds majority.

The Ohio University has offered free passes to all athletic events to all the men who have earned their "O" and these men are invited to attend the meetings of the Athletic Association so they may aid in the discussion of the improvement of athletic facilities. The movement is obtaining a good deal of support. It deserves credit as an effort to put the sports of the college on a foundation which provides for recognition of the effect of sports on habits of thought.

WERE YOU THERE?

By the time this paper has been taken from the press and delivered to you a yell practice will have been held on Washburn Field. Were you there? If not, why not? Do you realize that tomorrow is the first game played by the Tigers for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Region, and do you realize that the result of all this game depends, as the result of all the other games will depend, in a large measure on your loyalty, to be shown by attending all the games and giving

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ATHLETICS

WYOMING SATURDAY.

Continued from Page 1.

which must line up against the Cowboys for their first time play in a conference game, and the true strength of the new men will be tested for the first time this season.

Since the H. S. game Coach Rothgeb has been putting his squad through some stiff practice, which has consisted of tackling the "dummy," pushing the "bucking machine," scrimmaging, and extra blackboard signal practice. The men have worked from 4 o'clock until 8 at night, and appear to be in the pink of condition. The signals are down in good shape and nearly every man has been played in a different position, so should any emergency arise, men can be shifted and new men step in.

Wyoming will have the best of it in the kicking department, where the Tigers are somewhat lacking. Cheesc has the ability to get punts away fast, kicks high and gives the ends ample time to get down, but is not strong on drop kicks. Quarterback Burgess in this respect will use his toe to good advantage and his former reputation warrants the fact that if Wyoming rolls up any points part of them will be made by place or drop kicks. Burgess is the most consistent ground gainer, guides the team in heady fashion, and plays a remarkable defensive game. He will be the Tigers' deadliest foe.

Much depends on the outcome of the game Saturday. It means that if we lose our chances with Utah will be lessened. If we win, the season will be started in the right fashion, and give the coach and the students in general a chance to judge the season from a comparative standpoint. This first game will probably be as hard and closely fought as any this year, and any spirit of overconfidence should be killed at once, because the Tigers are going up against a team in many respects stronger than they are, and who bid fair to make a strong race in the conference.

The team probably will line up as follows Saturday:

Muncaster and Kramer, ends; Bowers, Rose or Holmes, tackles; Cover, Hall or Shapcott, guards; Shaw, center; Heron and Randolph, quarterback; Cheesc, Lewis, Moye and Emery, the backfield.

The game is called for 3 o'clock and every man, woman and child is expected to be on the field, giving their support to the defenders of the Black and Gold.

AGGIES DEFEAT MINISTERS.

FORT COLLINS, Oct. 5.—For the first time in four years, the Colorado Agricultural college defeated Denver university today. The score was 14 to 13. Denver was outclassed in the first three periods and made all its scores in the fourth.

The loss of the Aggie star, McCullah, who was barred by the conference, affected the team, but the plunging of Divilbliss and Brill and Coimer's quarterback runs proved enough to offset the loss. The Aggies were too fast for the Ministers and in the first half swept them down the field on

forward pass plays, puzzling cross buck and line smashes.

Duke Schroeder, the Minister captain fullback, failed to show up the strength of former years, and the Denver team did not work together. Fike and Koonsman were Denver stars, while Schroeder's punting saved his team from defeat by a larger score.

The Aggies literally painted the town red tonight. Their victory was unheralded and unexpected, and Coach Hughes claims that he will defeat every Colorado conference team this fall.

KOCH AND DEEZ OUT OF GAME.

Koch and Deez are the first men of the season to be placed on the injured list. In last Saturday's game Koch received a badly sprained back, and probably will be out of the game for a part of the season if not all. Deez is suffering from a badly wrenched side and external bruises, which may keep him out of the game for some time.

Upon these two Tigers the team placed much hope for strength and assistance, and their absence will mean a severe loss. Koch was one of the heaviest men on the line, and experienced. His work in last year's games was of the highest rank, and the vacancy left, will be hard to fill. Deez established a reputation last year as being a gritty and ground gaining fullback, especially strong on defense.

The loss of these two men will be deeply felt by all, and it is hoped they may be back in the game while the season is young.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

Freshmen To Meet Pueblo Centennial Saturday.

The Colorado College Freshmen team will play their first game of the season with Centennial High School at Pueblo Saturday. The "baby Tigers" are going to enter the game in the best of shape, and have received valuable experience in working out with the Tigers. Esmoil, captain of the Freshmen team, feels confident of victory, but expects the game to be close, as Centennial has won both their games this year by large scores.

The team will leave Saturday morning and return immediately after the game in order to be in the Big Parade Saturday night.

TRAINING TABLE.

Nineteen of the football squad are at present eating at the training table. Coach Rothgeb attaches a great deal of importance to a proper diet, especially with a team whose strong point is not weight. At present the table is running behind financially and there is some danger of its being discontinued. Jackson, Rudolph and Winchell form a committee which is busy securing funds. A report is expected shortly which will insure the maintaining of the table for the balance of the season.

LOCALS

Ammon and Sells came from Denver Saturday to be present at the Phi Gamma Delta Open House.

Miss Fay Anderson '08, of Denver, is visiting in the Springs.

The girls of Montgomery Hall enjoyed one of the "bats" of that hall the other night.

Herbert Vandemoer spent a few days on the campus last week, and was welcome on Washburn Field, where he gave a few pointers to the new men.

Ernest Miller, School of Forestry '14, was unexpectedly called to Alabama this week.

A number of College people attended the matinee of the United States Marine Band at the Burns last Monday.

The Dais initiated Mary Publow and Ethel Gleason Monday night. After the solemn rites had been performed, the girls adjourned to Etta Moore's room and partook of an elaborate spread.

Willis '16 of Denver Manual, is a new Apollonian member.

Professor Persons has been elected to succeed Professor Bushee as honorary member of the Apollonian Club.

Miss Marcella Hold '16 was hostess at a dinner party to a number of her Cripple Creek friends this week.

E. Williams '16 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

L. F. and J. H. Keating '16 received a visit from their parents, who motored up from Pueblo last Sunday.

Bertha Penner '14 has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Brenaman, and her cousin.

Miss Eva Weaver of Littleton visited Julia Dunn '16 last week.

The new shoe shop opposite the campus is about completed. This will be a great convenience to the students. Read the ad, in this Tiger.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy Frantz '10, who left last week for Omaha, spent Monday and Tuesday in Denver as the guest of Marion Yerkes.

Frank Merriell, who graduated three years ago with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering is in the employ of the Grand Junction Gas and Electric

Whose Tiger Are You Reading?

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company in the capacity of engineer.

Eugene Steele '11 is doing construction work for the Guggenheim Smelter Co. at Seattle, Wash.

Timothy D. Walsh has charge of the cyanide plant of the Dolores Mines Co. in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Shirley Hazen ex-'12 is working with the Dolores Mines Co. in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Nelle Estill is visiting in this city before going to Kentucky, where she will remain until the holidays.

STUNT NIGHT.

Men of Hagerman to Enjoy First Social Event Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow night the men of Hagerman Hall will hold their first stunt night of the year and the committee, composed of Clark, Lippert and Watson, who have charge, promises that it will be up to the standard of former such affairs. These stunt nights are held at various times during the year and their purpose is to further the spirit of good fellowship among the men of the Hall and give everyone a chance to get better acquainted with everyone else. The program tomorrow night will consist of boxing, wrestling and several other unique stunts specially prepared for the edification of the freshmen, followed by the usual substantial "cats."

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Camp Colorado Notes

On Tuesday work commenced in estimating timber by various methods now employed in the Forest Service. An acre containing an even-aged stand was taken as a sample and the timber estimated by the "mean sample tree," "arbitrary group," and the "volume curve" methods. When the figures from the three are computed a comparison will be made to see which is the most accurate for Yellow Pine of this region. Later a complete volume table will be prepared and the whole tract estimated to determine the amount of timber owned by the College.

Any young, ambitious doctor can find a large field of useful service treating blisters and other injuries resulting from the cross country hikes by applying for office room at the camp.

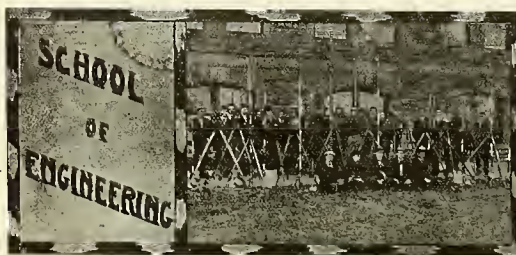
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 15, 1912.

No. 10

PROPHECY IS SUBJECT OF FINE SERMON

Professor Breitwieser Delivers First
of Series of Lay Sermons at Col-
lege Vesper Service.

The new experiment which is being tried this year in bringing before the students at the College vesper services a number of prominent lay speakers was commenced last Sunday when Prof. Breitwieser, head of the department of Psychology, occupied the pulpit.

Dr. Breitwieser spoke on "The Spirit of Prophecy" and based his remarks on two Scriptural passages: Numbers XI:24-25, and Acts 11:14-17. Speaking of the growth and influences of prophecies he said: "Humanity has ever been curious to peer into the future. The records of the past are prodigious, but we use them only to judge the future. We in turn must help enslave or free the people that come after us. Our activity looks to the future for its fruitage. All present living is for the future. We reach with one hand to the past but the index finger is pointing always to the future."

From the earliest dawn of civilization primitive people chose from among their number those who seemed the wisest to be soothsayers and seers. Chiefs and warriors have bowed to the visions of these seers. In the history of the children of Israel the priest has always been the great leader of the people. Moses, their greatest seer, crystallized their visions of God into a monotheistic concept and gave the people their great religion.

What were the qualities of these men who paved the way for the religion of the people? First, they were leaders of men. They depended on the fact that they were the spokesmen

Continued on Page 4

TIGERS DEFEAT WYOMING

Home Team Show Surprising Form in First Championship Game of Season and Score 35-0 Against Cowboys

BURGESS, VISITORS HALF-BACK, SERIOUSLY INJURED

In a game filled with brilliant and unified and fighting for every inch of territory possible. Every man on the team deserves the highest praise. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, it was simply a question of speed and fight from the kickoff until the end. The team played in mid-season form, and showed a complete reversal from that of the High School contest. The outcome of the game places the Tigers well up in the race for the conference championship, although their hardest games are yet to come. The game with the Aggies Saturday will be a decisive and hard fought one, and upon its outcome depends much in deciding the Tigers' chances.

Following is the Tiger-Wyoming lineup:
Tigers. Wyoming.
Kramer, Rose, left. Whittman, left.
Bowers, right. H. Rogers, right.
Holmes, left. Martin, left.
Shaw, center. N. Rogers, right.
Cover, Gerlich, Slapnot, right.
Cary, Hall, right. Leonardson, right.
Muenster, right.
Hitchcock, Bennett, Hastings, right.
Raulolph, Herron, Kampf, left.
Cheese, Kramer, left.
Burgess, N. Rogers, left.
Moye, left. Grant, left.
Lewis, Emery, right. Irish, right.
Officials—Capen, referee; Bair, umpire; Powell, timekeeper; Seldomridge, line man. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

Burgess was the very life and spirit of the Wyoming team, and the Tigers gained ground at will after his accident. It would take many pages to enumerate the numerous startling plays that were pulled off in every quarter of the game. Time and time again Charlie Cheese carried the pigskin around the end for long gains, and played a "stone-wall" defensive game. When forced to punt, he kicked the leather high and in the third quarter kicked a pretty place-kick from the 25-yard line. Holmes, at tackle, made one of the most spectacular runs of the game, when he received a blocked forward pass and ran for a touchdown. Holmes played a hard and fast game, is heavy, and in the game every minute. His playing in Saturday's game did much toward Wyoming's defeat.

Munaster and Kramer played whirlwind football on the ends, and the speedy Burgess failed in every attempt to circle the ends for gains. Both men made long gains on cross-end plays, broke up interference at will, tackled hard and fierce, and prevented the Cowboys from returning punts. Much is expected of them in the games to follow.

Bowers played in his old-time form, was in every play, and single handed broke up many plays that might have meant long gains. He captained the team in great style and kept his team

FORECAST OF RESULTS.

With Saturday's victory so self-explanatory of the Tigers' mainstay for success—speed, the Colorado College team again becomes the "x" in the football problem in the conference this fall. Wyoming held Utah down to nine points last Saturday. The Colorado Aggies defeated the University of Colorado, 21 to 0, the Boulder team defeated the Utah Aggies 16 to 3, Mines defeated the Utah Farmers 10 to 0, and Washburn defeated Denver. This puts the Aggies in the lead from the dope and the figures, and when the Tigers play the Farmers from Collins here next Saturday a football championship may be decided.

AGGIES WIN FROM STATE U. FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

The Colorado Aggies defeated the Colorado University team by the score of 21 to 0 last Saturday afternoon on the Aggies' grounds. The victory was the greatest surprise of the season, the Aggies showing strength that far surpassed the varsity team and outplaying them at every point. Outweighed some 20 pounds to the man, the Aggies played a game that for speed and hard fighting has never been seen in Fort Collins.

The Aggies scored two touchdowns on forward passes and once on a delayed pass to Brill. Leigh and Captain Divilbiss were the stars, while Donovan and Ivers played the best game for the University. At only one time did Boulder become dangerous, that when Donovan attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line. The handling of forward passes by the Aggies was the feature of the game, the shooting of these plays netting the home team the majority of their points. In the kicking duel between Murphy and Ivers, the Farmer booted the better in the argument, and the poor handling of the kicks by the varsity was disastrous.

The two teams have played 15 games since 1892 and in only three of these have the Farmers scored, having only 31 points in the aggregate to the 509 in the Boulder column.

Coach Hughes and the entire Aggie crowd are highly elated in their two victories, last Saturday over D. U., and this Saturday over the team that has won the state and conference title for the last two years. The Aggies met the Tigers next Saturday in Colorado Springs and believe that this will be their hardest game. The team sustained no serious injuries in the game Saturday afternoon.

WHAT ABOUT THE BARBECUE?

Yes, There is to be One! But the Sophs Are Not Divulging Plans at Present.

Those sophomores are certainly secretive about their barbecue plans. An original stunt, written by one of the members, is promised as a feature but the details of this as well as the bill of fare were denied the Tiger representative yesterday. Bonfires seven feet in diameter are to be features of the affair—so they say—also cider and apples are certain.

DR. HILLS WRITES ON DANTE'S VERSE.

Interesting Article in Romance Review.

Professor E. C. Hills has an excellent article in the current issue of The Romance Review, the largest magazine in the English language devoted to the study of romantic tongues. The article is on Dante's versification and takes up some of the investigations of the author into the realm of Italian verse. The binary movement in Italian verse is the theme of the article and it is interesting to all who have any inclination toward any of the Romance languages.

PERKINS HALL IS SCENE OF 'PEP' MEETING

First Friday Night Rally Well Attended by Students.

The first real "pep" rally of the year was held Friday night in Perkins Hall. Well practiced Friday afternoon proved a valuable aid to the "get-together" spirit of the men in their rooting and the pep meeting was a good way to top it all off. Randolph took charge of the yell in Winchell's absence, and led the men in their cheers.

W. W. Cort spoke from the coach's standpoint, pointing out in detail in a forceful speech the situation in the College football squad. This was the first resume of the team's work and it went home to the students. His prophecy of the fighting Tigerism was certainly carried out on Washburn field Saturday afternoon.

"Scamp" Ross spoke of two historic instances in C. C. spirit, first when the College sent the Tigers off to Utah two years ago for victory, and again when the men cleaned Washburn field of snow before the Boulder game two years ago, and after defeat showed red Tiger spirit. He also urged the students to make the first game a historic one from a rooting standpoint.

"Cap" Thawers spoke briefly for the team, telling the students how much the team valued the rooting and how it encouraged them.

Dean Cajori, although he said he was going to save his voice for rooting at the game, made one of his characteristic talks that aroused the students to do their best at the game's rooting work.

The session ended with songs, led by Argo on the pipe organ.

The value and spirit of the girls in the yelling this year cannot be emphasized too strongly. With their big Tiger head and songs they are making the men keep busy to get ahead of them.

"PAJAMARINO" SATURDAY EVE

Students Celebrate Football Victory in the Good Old Way.

The first "pajamarino" celebration of the year was held Saturday night after the Wyoming victory. Headed by Rowe Randolph and others with the bass drum and varied hand instruments, a crowd of some 150 College men, clad in nocturnal garb, paraded through the girls' hall, the streets and finally ended at the Princess theater, where they were royally treated by the management. Yells and songs were given throughout the entire parade and the affair was a big success.

Keep it up Tigers.

DATE SET FOR D. U. DEBATE.

Triangular Contest With Denver and Washburn Probable.

Manager of Debating Bennett has made arrangements for a dual debate with Denver University for March 13. Both Bennett and Chittenden, the D. U. manager, are corresponding with Washburn College for a triangular debate, and it is quite probable that the invitation will be accepted.

FRATERNITY SOCIAL EVENTS

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigs
Hold First Dance of
the Year

The first dance of the year was given by the Sigma Chi fraternity at the Acadia last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery chaperoned and the following were the guests: Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Gladys Whittenberger, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Eleanor Cowing, Miss Hazel Barney, Miss Bessie Atkinson, Miss Olive Henley, Miss Fegard, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Sara Hamilton, Miss Maurice Carley, Miss Edna Nevins and Miss Carlson. The hosts of the evening were: Messrs. Shaw, Bowers, Sisco, Lewis, Van Stone, Welch, Cary, Kampf, Eager, Balch, Knight, Claybaugh, Mimmack, Esmiol and Keener.

The men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance at the San Luis last Saturday evening. The room was decorated with autumn leaves and college and fraternity pennants, and punch was served throughout the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss McNeen of Cripple Creek, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss

Continued on Page 4.

FRESHMEN 6 CENTENNIAL 0

Baby Tigers Win Hard Fought Game
by Narrow Margin.

The freshmen "Baby Tigers" defeated Pueblo Centennial Saturday by a score of 6-0. The game was a hard fought one from start to finish, and was characterized by much penalizing and punting. The only score of the game came in the third quarter, when the freshmen recovered the ball on the two-yard line and Claybaugh was sent through for a touchdown.

The freshmen were particularly weak in handling forward passes and running back punts, but showed up well in tackling and line plunging.

Smith, Gibson, and Claybaugh were the stars of the game, each of these men making long gains and playing strong on the defensive. The punting of Claybaugh was a feature of the game. The freshmen lined up as follows: Mimmack, center; Taylor and Terry, guards; Gibson and Frisbie, tackles; Norden and Smith, ends; Claybaugh, full-back; Hagerman, Rundall and Esmiol, halves; Ross, quarterback. The freshmen play the Farmers the 25th.

Mr. A. F. Beckner of Rutledge, Mo., is visiting Miss Leila McReynolds.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE TEAM AND THE COACH.

Saturday was a day of surprises in the Colorado football world. Of the three intercollegiate contests every result was an unexpected one. The game on Washburn field was no exception. Even the most optimistic of Tiger supporters had misgivings about the probable result of the battle. As it happened those fears were unfounded. The Tigers "came back" in a way that surprised even the most optimistic of their supporters.

Those who were on Washburn field on Saturday saw a team who were physically prepared to fight hard and to fight to the end. In the subsequent contest between this well-trained fighting machine and an eleven admittedly suffering from over-confidence the result was not in doubt to anyone after the first few minutes' play.

The game was a triumph for training and speed. It was also a remarkable tribute to the man who coached the Tiger team. Not even during the brilliant season of two years ago, when the Tigers went from victory to victory, has the team shown in a more emphatic way the result of the coaching of Rothgeb. At the beginning of the season, with very few experienced men on the team, and most of those who were there lacking in weight, there seemed little chance of the Tigers developing into a powerful eleven, but out of this material Coach Rothgeb has created a fighting machine which, to judge from Saturday's game, is one of the fastest, the most scientific and "scrappiest" teams that have ever worn the Black and Gold colors.

Possibly these remarks are a little too previous. We are at the beginning and not at the end of the season, and we have so far been very lucky with regard to accidents. With the light team that we have we can hardly expect to escape at least the usual number of accidents. We cannot foretell the outcome of the season on the results of Saturday's game. The team last year learned something of the lesson of overconfidence. It is a lesson easily forgotten, and we should all—team as well as students—keep it in mind.

The team has, however, made a splendid start. We know that we have an eleven that will fight to the last minute and a coach that will get the most out of his players. It's now up to the students to show that they realize how plucky a fight the team is putting up this year and the spirit that they are putting into the fight. The rooting at the game on Saturday was good. It should be even better. We have a chance this year to show what we can do to support a football team. Let us take advantage of it and show our appreciation of the splendid game that the Tigers put up last Saturday.

All students will do well to notice the rule adopted this year regarding the passing of a minimum number of hours each semester, which we print in another column. This rule is an important one and should be taken note of by students—if there be any who have an idea that they come to College merely to have a good time.

The sympathy of all people interested in athletics, both on the campus and in the city, is extended to the Wyoming team through the accident to Halfback Burgess last Saturday. The loss of such a brilliant player as Burgess has proved himself to be, cannot but be severely felt by his team. It is to be hoped that the injury will not be of such a serious nature as was at first supposed.

GLEE CLUB WORKING.

The Glee Club is beginning work very auspiciously. We have never had, on the whole, so good a body of singers, and they are taking hold of the business in a spirit of real enthusiasm. It is the hope of the director that this time the men will stay together and give some concerts in nearby places during the second semester, and constitute a real nucleus for next year's club.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC PROGRAM.

The first student program of the school was given on Tuesday, the 8th. Misses Fischer, Paige, Wharton and Prichard played pieces from Schumann, Chopin, Von Weber, Chaminade. After the program Dean Hale gave the first of the conference talks upon music study and kindred topics. All members of the College are invited to attend these and all of the school functions. Some good music will, given, is sure to be heard at all of them. Every Tuesday at 4:30.

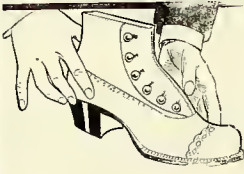
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LOCALS

Among the out-of-town guests at the Kappa Sigma dance were Frank C. Merriell '09, of Fruita, Clare N. Phillips '10 of Denver, W. Wallace Platt of Denver, and Miss McNeen of Cripple Creek.

Quarterback Burgess, halfback Irish and Coach and Mrs. Exelby spent Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma house. Burgess was well enough to return to Laramie Sunday morning. "Charlie" Orr of Pueblo, and Essig of the School of Mines, were weekend visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Saturday evening a number of girls had a good time dancing in the McGregor gymnasium. We don't hear much about these little dances now those that last ten minutes after supper, but those who participate in them will never forget them.

A number of freshmen went to Bruin Inn Saturday morning.

Dorothy Spengle visited her sister, Eva Spengle a few days last week.

Margaret Stanard and Elva Gault spent the week-end in Pueblo with friends and relatives.

Bemis freshmen held a "spread" in Prudence Walker's room Saturday evening.

Miss Isabel Henderson spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Statie Erickson shared a box from home with her friends Saturday night.

Miss Gertrude Mullineaux gave a spread Friday night.

Mrs. Cunningham of Denver visited Ruth and Rachel Cunningham Sunday.

The Eaton girls entertained Mrs. Weller of Eaton Sunday evening.

Julia Dunn '16 spent the week-end at her home in Littleton.

Claybaugh '16 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Saviors, of Hag. Hall, received a visit from his father of Canon City last week.

"Bud" Hedblom was down from Florence last week-end to see the Tigers beat Wyoming.

Elmo Watson '15 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Prof. Persons lectured in Cripple Creek last week-end.

Peter Neuswanger is a new member of the Apollonian Club.

Hagerman Hall "stunt night" has been called off for two weeks on account of the football parade and the Hagerman Hall dance.

Costumes have been selected for the barbecue.

The sophomore hats will appear on the campus as soon as the excitement over the freshman caps has calmed.

Herbert Vandemoer '13 spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

Robert Appel ex-'14 has returned from Chicago and is spending a few days in Colorado Springs.

Miss Edith McCreery ex-'10 is visiting Miss Ethel Rice.

Among the list of rules issued at the beginning of the year by the Dean's office was one regarding the passing of a certain number of hours per semester, which is a new regulation and a very important one. In order that it may be brought before all the students we print it below:
"If a regular student fails to receive credit for nine hours in a term, he shall be on probation the following term until the condition examinations. If he shall then have brought his credits for the preceding term up to nine hours, the probation shall be removed, otherwise it shall be continued until the end of the term. If a student fails to receive credit for nine hours in two successive terms, he shall be suspended from college for at least one term, unless evidence be made in his case by vote of the Faculty. A freshman who fails to receive credit for nine hours in one term shall not take more than twelve (in engineering fifteen), hours the following term.

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ADVISORY BOARD MEETING.

Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors Discuss Finances and Work.

The Board of Advisors of the College Young Men's Christian Association met for their October meeting at luncheon yesterday at the Acaia hotel. Prof. Gile, as president of the body, presided at the table.

The first matter of business brought before the Board was the subject of the Association's finances. A budget of \$1,600.00 for the year 1912-1913 was submitted by Secretary Ware and formally adopted by the Board.

The Bible Class schedule and an announcement of the campaign recently conducted on the campus for members, were next presented. The total number of men enrolled could not be given, as complete returns from the committee had not been received.

The Cabinet Committees on Social Service and Church Co-operation respectively, jointly submitted a report that Sunday Schools had been successfully started at Papeton, Roswell, and Pike View, and that eleven College men had been located as leaders of boys' Bible classes and clubs.

The State Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Colorado College on Nov. 1-3 was announced by Secretary Ware, and the co-operation of members of the Board was solicited in order to make the gathering of vital and lasting influence upon the College body. The matter of missionary policy was discussed in connection with the conference, both concerning classes for a study of the foreign field and the financial assistance which the local work should attempt to give it.

Two new members were elected to the Board to succeed Mr. Donald Tucker and Mr. H. M. Seldomridge, resigned. The names of the newly elected members will be announced in a later edition of The Tiger, after they have formally accepted their appointment.

The amount asked of the student body this year to maintain the work of the Christian Association is \$300.00, or \$100.00 less than was asked for last year. Although over half of this has been already subscribed, there are a large number of freshmen and a considerable number of upperclassmen who have not yet assumed their share in maintaining this important organization.

Dr. Schneider's Bible Class met for organization last evening in Hagerman Hall, and tonight Mr. Gile will meet at his home the men who have enrolled in his class. Tomorrow night at 7:30 those who have signed for Prof. Ileck's training course will meet him in the Physics Laboratory, Palmer Hall.

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INTERESTING LETTER.

Kirkpatrick Writes of Conditions in Persia.

Secretary Ware received an interesting letter a few days ago from T. L. Kirkpatrick '11, who has been for the last year in Tabriz, Persia. Speaking about Persia affairs, he writes:

Tabriz, Persia, Sept. 3, 1912.
I was very glad indeed to hear how things went during the year, and also that you are to be at C. C. this year. My best wishes and prayers are with you in your work and I am sure that this year will give you a chance to get in some constructive work. The first year is always a hard one, as a secretary has to get things lined up.

You perhaps see occasional notices of Persian affairs in the newspapers, though Persia seems to have almost dropped out of the world's notice, except when Russia or England wish to throw it in the limelight once in awhile. Just at present this part of the country is seemingly quiet, though no one ever knows what is going on under the surface. Russian troops occupy the whole of this large province of Azerbaijan.

I am quite disgusted when I think how easily such a man as Abdul Baha can get a hearing from the American public, and how the supposedly intelligent people swallow all the tommyrot he hands out to them. In Persia the people think most Americans are Bahais, while in America the prevalent opinion is that most Persians are followers of Baha. Neither impression is correct, needless to say. In a recent magazine article on Baha the statement appeared that he demands his followers to be absolutely truthful, and the Bahais claim that their religion is the "search after truth." The fact is that a Bahai has no regard for truth, and one of the accepted principles upon which they go, in Persia at least, is that one may deceive whenever it seems to his advantage. I suppose one can't prevent the papers from going after such false prophets, but it certainly is hard on the work of Christ to have such a reception accorded in Christendom.

At the present time we are in the midst of Ramadan. During this month no Moslem dares to eat, drink or smoke, from the time of the first cannon at about four in the morning, until the second shot at sunset. They make up for the day's fast by eating and making merry most of the night. Near us there gathers in a mosque

each night a company of men who go through with a long chorus of groans and psalms of praise to Ali and their Imams, all the while beating their breasts with their open hands. They are acquiring merit.

We have just finished a three day conference of the workers of this church in and around Tabriz. Those from outside were very much pleased to note the better spirit and the increased numbers.

Superstition and ignorance are by no means things of the past in Persia. A man coming to a village one day on a bicycle was received with great honor, sacrifices being made to him because the people didn't know whether he were an angel or a devil.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
THOS. L. KIRKPATRICK.

The freshman class elected the following officers at the meeting last Thursday:

Floyd McCammon President
Frank Evans Vice-President
Miss Katherine Johnson Secretary
H. P. Jackson Treasurer

NOTICES

The Dean's office is very anxious to obtain the present addresses of former students of Colorado College. Any assistance that can be given in this enterprise will be thankfully received. Let no one hesitate to report such addresses, thinking they are already known. They should be presented in writing and either sent or brought to the office or placed in Miss Brown's box.

The Cercle Francaise will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in Ticknor Study on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. All interested in French are invited.

A meeting of the correspondents of The Tiger will be held on Wednesday at 12:00 in Room 28. All correspondents are asked to be present.

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THE SPIRIT OF PROPHECY.

Continued from Page 1.

of the eternal God. Their great function was that of interpreter and they were often looked upon as being holy men.

Speaking of present day prophecy, the speaker continued:

Prophetic visions can still be heard above the tumult of our modern life. History brings to us accounts of men such as Plato and Moore who have written books of great prophetic insight. Times of need have brought forth in religion also great seers, such as Savonarola and Luther. The chief mission of a modern prophet must be that of a teacher. He must know, and must know that he knows. He must rise above the rank and file of the people and tell the meaning of the vision that they see. He must be leader, teacher and seer. A vision of the uniform true laws of God must be the first gift of the modern prophet.

We are the expression of the generations that preceded us. We fulfil the demands imposed upon us. We are so constituted that we must all fulfil prophecies. We have within us ten thousand millions of neurons, each of which is capable of representing an idea. It is evident, then, that we are so made up that we have to be fulfillers of prophecies.

In closing he said:
Our best knowledge of God must come from those men who have the greatest insight. No one lives without influence. The godlike lived up to in human form this was the Christ. The man that gets the largest vision of his social relationships is the man who is godlike. We should endeavor to know how to lift ourselves to our highest possibilities.

FRATERNITY SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued from Page 1.

Reba Shoup, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Marguerite Banta, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Jean Ogilbee, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Evelyn Baker, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Nana Dieke, Miss Nicholson, Miss Barton, Miss Virginia Pierce, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Belle Turnbull, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. Frank Evans, Mr. Leslie Carson, Mr. Victor Kingman, Mr. Frank Merriell, Mr. Clare Phillips and Mr. W. Wallace Platt. The men of the fraternity who attended were Messrs. Winchell, Thornell, Kimball, Shaw, Deesz, Cajori, Koch, Herron, McNeil, A. E. Carson, Argo, R. E. Miller, Randall Rasor, Terry, Eugene Cross and Round.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Thursday evening an enthusiastic meeting of the Student Government Association was held in Bemis Common Room. Student Government is coming to be a better and bigger power for good in the life of the College. It is without doubt the most valuable organization in College and one of which we should be proud.

Bernard L. Rice '01 is now managing editor of the "Southern Presbyterian," an important organ of the Presbyterian Church, published at Nashville, Tenn.

Robert M. Work '03 is the Republican candidate for District Attorney of the 13th Judicial District of Colorado, having been nominated as a Progressive Republican at the primaries on September 10th.

Messrs. Robinson and Williams spent Friday and Saturday in Denver.

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"PYGMALION & GALATEA" IS GIVEN

WOODBRIDGE WRITES REVIEW

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS COMEDY IN SPIRITED AND ENJOYABLE MANNER—PLAYERS OF MEN'S ROLES STAR.

The first play of the Dramatic Club was presented Friday evening in Cogswell Theater. Besides the members of the club and the new girls there were a number of guests present, among whom were Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mrs. Cajori, Prof. and Mrs. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ormes, Mrs. Strieby, Miss Canon, Miss Barclay, Miss Shafer, Miss Stewart, Miss Edith Hall, Mrs. Smith, Miss Nash, Miss Brown, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. DeRusha, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Altha Crowley, Mrs. Kampf and Miss Janet Kampf.

Neta Powell was chairman of the play committee and deserves high praise for the energetic work she did in training the cast and in arranging the general production of the play.

Miss Loomis entertained the cast, the play committee, the costumer's committee, the president and the manager of the play in her rooms.

Prof. Woodbridge has kindly contributed the following review which came too late for publication in Tuesday's Tiger:

"Pygmalion and Galatea" is a poetic comedy with elements of farce, based on the Greek story of the sculptor who fell in love with his statue of a nymph and by his prayers induced the gods to give her life. In the myth Pygmalion marries Galatea; but in the play he has already a wife, Cynisca, with whom he is much in love and who is his model. In her absence the gods answer Pygmalion's prayer, and overcome by the beauty of the living statue, Pygmalion for the moment forgets his love of his wife. The jealousy of Cynisca and the innocent love and renunciation of Galatea are the chief motives of the play. A mildly comic element is supplied by the lovers Leucippe and Myrine, and an element of farce by Chryso, the rich and vulgar patron of art, and his jealous wife, Daphne, Galatea in her simplicity, makes almost as much trouble in the affairs of these people as in those of Pygmalion and Cynisca. The play is written in graceful and sometimes eloquent verse, and contains many excellent situations.

Miss Haines took the part of Pygmalion sympathetically and well. Her acting showed a thorough understanding of the part, and her reading of the lines was admirable. It brought out the full meaning of every speech, and at the same time did justice to the beauty of the verse. Miss Knutzen as Galatea was not always able to control her features or to recall her lines; but in appearance she was a charming Galatea, and in the more important scenes her acting was sincere and effective. Miss Stott's Cynisca represented jealousy well, but otherwise did not realize the emotional possibilities of the part. Miss Carson looked and acted well the part of Leucippe, the sturdy young soldier, and Miss Ormes was a spirited and attractive Myrine. One scene was saved from threatened dissolution into giggling by her presence of mind.

The hit of the evening was made by Miss Schuyler in the comic part of Chryso. Her acting showed the in-

Continued on Page 4.

COLLEGE BAND MAKING GREAT PROGRESS.

New Organization Will Be On Hand at Game Tomorrow.

Uncanny and indescribable sounds have been heard from various corners of the campus, late in the evening and early in the morning, terrifying peace-loving citizens and driving nearby residents to distraction. These outbursts come from the various members of the rosters' band who are practicing their parts. But when the ten instruments that make up the band are sounded together the real music begins.

Boyes, who has charge of the band, promises that he will have it ready for the pep-meeting tonight and the game tomorrow, and as he has worked hard with his men we are assured of good music to accompany the songs and to supplement the cheering. The fellows have been handicapped by the non-arrival of the music ordered some time ago, but this is expected daily. Even without it the band will be on the job with all the familiar College songs: "Our Colorado," "The Black and the Gold," and the rest.

PROTEST OF DEESZ DENIED BY PROFESSOR MOTTEN.

That fullback Deesz of the Tigers has been protested by D. U., is denied by Professor Motten, Colorado College conference representative. The Ministers neither have protested to the conference nor asked the faculty here to investigate. The rumor that a protest had been filed, it is believed, grew out of a discussion at the last conference meeting. In connection with a protest that was being considered, it was said that Deesz put on an acrobatic act on the Orpheum circuit several years ago. No protest was made. Professor Motten merely questioned Deesz in order to be fully advised as to the facts in the case if an investigation should be necessary.

BIG BARBECUE IS PLANNED BY SOPHS

EXPECT MANY NEW STUDENTS

MANAGER ROBINSON PROMISES THAT HALLOWE'EEN AFFAIR WILL EXCEL ANYTHING OF ITS KIND PREVIOUSLY GIVEN.

"We expect to give a barbecue that will really be the best ever," is the way Manager Robinson concluded a rather short interview with a Tiger representative yesterday. He said that there will be some "new stunts" that are sure to make a hit with everyone. All arrangements regarding decorating, lighting and the program have been worked out in full and every member of the class is working overtime to perfect the details of the barbecue and to make up for the delay that occurred a short time ago.

The blanket and bonfire are to be features especially emphasized this year.

Robinson was in Denver last week selecting the costumes. How gorgeous and elaborate they are to be may be imagined most vividly when it is said that the Denver costumer, although used to unusual dress, was very astonished at the manager's choices. Ask "Doc" for the details of this outburst of surprise.

Tickets for the big event will be on sale Monday and a large advance sale is expected. The price is 50 cents, the same as last year, and "Doc" says the class determines to give a full 50 cents worth of barbecue to everyone. The sophs are not planning to make money on this deal and only hope to make expenses. So we may expect a rather classy affair on Washburn Field Halloween night.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Large Number of Entries in Both Contests.

Drawings for the men's and girls' fall tennis tournament are posted in Palmer Hall. In both events there are a fair number of entries and both should prove interesting from the players' as well as from the spectators' point of view. The contestants should play off their matches immediately, while the weather is good, so that the play will not drag and interest wane. The time limit in both tournaments is October 23.

Following are the drawings of the first round:

Ladies: Look vs. Sweetser, Atkinson vs. Townsend, Crowley vs. Peera, Adams v. Hubbell, Bower v. Sutton, Landon v. Dickey, Sumner v. Zirlis, Pulow v. League.

Among the men, Preliminary round: Evans v. Weller, Will v. Shadowen, Berthill v. Forbes. First round: Thomas vs. L. S. Harter, A. G. Miller v. Bernard, Ware v. C. Harter, Nesbit v. Bejah, Davis v. Krenger, Kingman v. Park, Brown v. Steele, Wall v. Clark, Cajori v. Becker, Ross v. Albright, Lewis v. C. Miller, Dennis v. Korn, Wright v. Eichorn.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPER.

- I Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional, No. 280, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"
- III. The Lord bless thee and keep thee, The Lord make His face to shine upon thee, And be gracious unto thee, The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Antiphon, "Trust in the Lord." Handel.
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn, No. 209, "If through untried seas."
- VIII. Sermon. The Rev. Frank Houghton Allen, of the Third Congregational Church, Denver.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional, No. 145, "How firm a foundation."
- XI. Organ Postlude.

Tigers Are Prepared For Hard Game With Aggies Tomorrow

FARMERS, FLUSHED WITH VICTORY OVER STATE U., EXPECT TO CARRY OFF THE HONORS OF THE DAY -- 200 ROOTERS TO ACCOMPANY VISITING TEAM

Tomorrow is the day for the most exciting and hard-fought battle that ever occurred on Washburn field. The Colorado Aggies, flushed with victory over the proud Boulderites, and backed by 200 rooters, are coming to give the Tigers a battle the result of which cannot be predicted by mortal mind. But it may be said that before the fighting farmers trample the Gold and Black in the dust, several dead Tigers will have to be carried from the field of action. That the game will be a hard fought one, needs no emphasis, and although the Tigers will be outwitted slightly on the line, and by ten pounds to the man in the backfield, this difference will be overcome by speed and strength.

This year the Aggies have six veterans on the team against the Tigers' one or two, and both teams in this respect are comparatively young, composed of players who lack some experience, but are full of fight, and driven on by competition. This has been much in evidence at every game the Tigers have played, and the new timber have put every ounce of their energy behind the ball, to make good.

The Wyoming game showed that the Tigers have the true fighting spirit and can do things if they will. The Aggie game, however, will be no second Wyoming runaway, for the Farmers think

they have hit the winning streak, and cannot be persuaded that anything can stop them, until the real article of material is put against them, and their little lucky-streak shot to the four-winds. The Aggies have no individual stars. Their success has been due to team-work entirely, and that policy of "each man get a man and stick with him," accounts for Boulder's defeat, Saturday. Team work, rather than individual stalling, will decide tomorrow's game, and if Roth's kittens play as good a game as they did last Saturday, and get an even break in the luck part of the game, they should defeat the Farmers at their own game.

This week has been one of the hardest the squad have had. Every night, until 6:30, and sometimes long after it was dark to see the regular football, the team practiced with the "shadow ball," which is painted white, and can be more easily seen. Two or three evenings have been given over to secret practice, and some startling and valuable new plays will be sprung upon the Farmers.

Every man is in nearly perfect condition, and trained to a pitch of all nerve and muscle. Not a man was injured in the Wyoming game, and with the exception of Koch and Deesz, the hospital list is a minus quantity. If work and consistent plugging award success, the Tigers should stand a big chance in to-

morrow's contest.

The team are doing their part and it is up to the students to do theirs. Will we allow our team to be defeated because we are not there to support them? Will we let the Black and Gold be trampled in the dust, because we were not there to defend it? Will we allow 200 Farmers to make more noise than we do, and on our own grounds at that?

You say "NO!"

Well, such will be the case if every man in college does not show up, and root to beat the cars.

McCULLAH OF AGGIES PROTESTED.

Report That Rothgeb Is Responsible Is Absolutely False.

At a recent meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference, halfback McCullah of the Aggies was ruled ineligible and prohibited from taking part in any of the conference games this season. The report aroused the Farmers' ire and Prof. Marshall, the Aggie representative in the conference, began to make inquiries about the action taken. Coach Rothgeb was accused of filing the protest, but the rumor is absolutely false and outrage-

JUNIOR CLASS DECIDES ON COMEDY

'GOOD-NATURED MAN' CHOSEN

COST TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW MORNING—WORK ON PRODUCTION TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY.

After investigating farces, comedies and tragedies, both modern and ancient, for the better part of a month, the junior committee on a class play at last found one that seemed satisfactory from all points of view. At a meeting held Tuesday noon the juniors accepted the report of the committee and decided to give the play entitled "The Good-Natured Man," by Oliver Goldsmith.

"The Good-Natured Man" was Goldsmith's first comedy, produced for the first time in 1768 at Covent Garden, London. The play was very successful, the characters natural and accurately drawn from types familiar to every one at that time. It paved the way for Goldsmith's most famous play, "She Stoops to Conquer." All who have seen the latter and have enjoyed many a laugh over it will also appreciate "The Good-Natured Man" which possesses the same delightful humor. Such is the play that the juniors have undertaken and to the production of which the talent of the class will be directed for the next month and a half. The cast will be chosen at the tryouts to be held tomorrow morning and work will begin immediately after the parts are assigned.

ous. Professor Motten claims that the report is false in every particular; that McCullah was protested by Prof. Manley of D. U., and that Colorado College and Coach Rothgeb were in no way responsible for the filing of the protest.

"Roth" was formerly coach of the Aggies, and had some inside knowledge of the men. For that reason, the Aggies based a false suspicion upon the recent trouble.

Coach Rothgeb was placed in a false light, and it cannot be too strongly understood that the rumor was unспортсменlike, false and absolutely without basis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY MEET.

An effort is being made by the Athletic Conference to promote an Intercollegiate cross-country meet for this fall. Coach Castleman, of Boulder, heads a committee appointed by the conference to carry out the project.

Colorado College will probably not be able to compete if the meet takes place. The conference rule, barring freshmen and first-year men, at one blow disqualifies a wealth of material. A number of good men are playing on the football team and so cannot take up running. This leaves too few eligible men to make a strong team. Men like Wray and Havens are built for winners of this kind of meet, but it would be impossible for C. C. to put out a strong enough team to support these two.

Without a Tiger team it is doubtful if this fall will see an intercollegiate meet. Details of time, place, etc., are still undecided by the conference committee.

An effort to establish this branch of athletics in the institutions of Colorado, if not successful this year, will certainly be renewed some time in the near future.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE ALUMNI AND THE TIGER.

Nothing has been impressed more forcibly upon us during the past few weeks than the importance of The Tiger to the alumni of the College. We have received a great many letters from former students showing a lively interest in the paper and expressing appreciation of this means of communication between former students and their alma mater. Whatever may be the opinion of people on the campus concerning the change of style of The Tiger, there seems to be little doubt that this change has been received with great satisfaction by the majority of the alumni.

The college paper, in an institution the size of Colorado College should form a bond of union between present and former students. In so far as The Tiger can accomplish this it will feel that it is filling a position which is of importance in many respects. For the best interests of the College there should be a close connection between former and present students. During the past year there seems to have been an increased interest in the College on the part of those who have gone out from it and this feeling should be stimulated in every possible way.

It is our purpose to make The Tiger of the greatest possible interest to the alumni. Of course our source of information along this line is limited. We have to rely entirely upon news coming to us from the alumni themselves. If this should come to the eyes of any alumnus who has not kept up a communication with his alma mater since he left it we hope that he will try to remedy this in the future. We wish that all old students would feel it their duty to keep the College posted, through the medium of the paper on the doings of its alumni, and so make the paper of increased usefulness to present and former students alike.

CONTEMPORARY MEETING.

The Contemporary Club held its regular meeting this afternoon. The program was as follows:
England.....Lucile Wakefield
Franz Josef I. Gladys Whittenberger
Music.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

This evening Contemporary is entertaining all the new girls at its annual fancy dress ball. The McGregor gym has been artistically decorated by the pledges.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. held one of its most interesting meetings Wednesday evening in the form of a Recognition Service. The names of the new girls joining the Association this year were read and a welcome given them by the president, Myrth King. The roll of the reorganized Affiliated Membership was also presented to the society. The address of the evening was made by Miss Kinney, the territorial secretary, her subject being, "What Does Joining the Young Women's Christian Association Mean?" One of the new features, added to the service this year, was the watchword cards given each new member in the name of the society. Special music was furnished by Eleanor Thomas, Mabel Harlan and Gladys Christy.

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

Hagerman Hall will hold its second annual dance at San Luis Saturday evening and besides the men in the Hall there are several other men in the College outside of the Hall who have been invited and will attend. A decorative scheme of college pennants has been arranged and punch will be served throughout the evening.

HYPATIA PROGRAM.

Hypatia Society held an open meeting Friday afternoon. The following program was given:

The Glory of Clementina.....Wm. J. Locke
Moonlight Effect.....Wm. J. Locke
Veda Hasty.

Music.....Letitia Lamb.

MINERVA SUPPER.

Monday afternoon the Minerva girls, with Miss Shafer as chaperone, went up North Cheyenne Canon, built a fire to protect them from the cold blast, and cooked supper. They returned home during the evening after a most pleasant time.

HAGERMAN STUNT NIGHT.

Last night the men of Hagerman Hall had their first "stunt" night. Clark managed the program and Cheese acted as official. The program was as follows: wrestling, Lippert vs. Adams; Indian wrestling, Young vs. Isensee; boxing, Brown vs. Williams; wrestling, Nathan vs. Saviers; a "trapeze drinking" stunt by Brown; a "little sparring match" Copeland vs. Culbertson; boxing, Rundahl vs. Neely; wrestling, Golden vs. Irwin. In each case the first mentioned was the winner. Isensee proved himself the strong man of the hall. The souvenirs were apples, doughnuts and cider.

On the average the Princeton student spends \$919 annually. The maximum expenditure is \$2,500 and the minimum \$200.

The Aggies and Boulder both tell us that they are training men for the cross country meet. Boulder expects to maintain her state record.

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NOTICES

Milton S. Kimball has been nominated for the position of senior member of The Tiger Board. The election will take place some time next week at chapel.

TIGER CLUB.

All the girls are to meet on Bemis steps Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2:15 o'clock. Every girl be there ON TIME. This means the town girls, too.

The Dean's office is very anxious to obtain the present addresses of former students of Colorado College. Any assistance that can be given in this enterprise will be thankfully received. Let no one hesitate to report such addresses, thinking they are already known. They should be presented in writing and either sent or brought to the office or placed in Miss Brown's box.

ENGINEERS AS CITIZENS.

Open meetings of the Engineers' Club occur every Friday evening in the Engineering Library in Coburn. These meetings are for the purpose of interesting engineering students in topics of every-day importance. The subjects are ones whose presentation requires effort in preparation and they are subjects whose significance to every engineer is of greater degree, if possible, than to citizens with analyzing ability less developed by frequent use. Questions, comment, and criticism are illuminating. If you can offer none of these you need to know more, and your own good demands your attendance.

NEW VIEW BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON.

A new book of Colorado College is being prepared in the Dean's office and will be returned from the press, ready for distribution, in about a month. This book will contain views of all the departments of the College—Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Forestry, and will be much larger than any previous publication of this sort. This year the book will contain 48 pages, as against 32 pages in previous years. Many new cuts will be added. Among them will be a new view of Palmer Hall, taken from a place where the trees and shrubbery give the picture an artistic effect, and a picture of the College float in the parade held during the summer carnival in Colorado Springs. A picture of the new Men's Building taken from the architect's drawings will occupy a prominent place in the new publication.

FORESTRY GRADUATE TO LECTURE AT UNIV. OF NEBRASKA.

Fred F. McKown '10 has received an invitation from the faculty of the forestry school of the Univ. of Nebraska to deliver a series of lectures at that institution. The lectures will be on the subject of city forestry. This is a signal honor for a graduate from any institution, coming as it does from one of the best universities in the country. Mr. McKown has been for the last two years city forester of Colorado Springs. The lectures will be given some time during the winter.

McKown is to be sent by the city to Chicago shortly to study the apparatus used at the Univ. of Chicago for testing for the presence of gas in soils prior to the placing of such apparatus here in Colorado Springs.

The Student Council at Kansas University are discussing the question of a salaried manager for the annual, "The Jayhawker," which had a deficit of \$500 last year, and student sentiment seems to demand some means of remedying this state of affairs.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS.

Colorado College was well represented in the preliminary examinations for the Rhodes scholarship which were held in Denver this week. Three of the five competitors were from this college, Denver university furnishing the other two. Later the faculty of each university will select one candidate to represent it in the finals. The Colorado College representative will be chosen from among the following men: Robert Berryhill '13, Harold Davis '14 and Walter Barnes '12.

Camp Colorado Notes

The students at Camp Colorado are now busily engaged in cutting timber for a sale to Mr. Henry Law. Complete tree measurements are taken of every tree felled in order to make yield and volume tables.

Mr. Ernest Miller, who was so suddenly called away from camp, returned to his work, Monday.

There is at least one hunter in camp who can keep us supplied with game. Mr. Pearce, of New Jersey, who came to us but a short time ago, is credited with having bagged the biggest snipe ever caught at the park.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edith C. Collais, a former student in the School of Music, is now at the head of the music department at Punahou College, Honolulu. Very favorable notice comes from Honolulu of a concert which she recently gave for the benefit of Punahou College.

Caroline Davis '09 has been traveling in the northwest. She visited Rhoda Hamer Roberts '08 in Seattle, and on her way home stopped at Weiser, Idaho, to visit Kate and Gertrude Ashley.

On Saturday, the first meeting for the year of the Denver Alumnae Association will be held at Wolfe Hall. This is a very strong organization and it has pledged \$500 to the gym fund.

The town Minerva alumnae will have a picnic, Saturday, at Mrs. Wolff's cabin on Cheyenne Mountain.

Belle Glau '11 is teaching in the Lowell school in this city.

George F. Williston ex-'10 is with the Medina Irrigation Company engaged in the construction of a big dam that the Medina Company is building near Carlsbad, Texas.

Marion C. Dietrich '10 has recently been transferred from the Seattle High School to the Ballard High School of Seattle, where he is teaching science.

Carlisle University held a unique celebration on August 16th in honor of her two men who had returned from the Olympic games at Stockholm. Both men are full blooded Indians and one of them was pronounced by the King of Sweden "the greatest athlete in the world."

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"PYGMALION AND GALATEA"

Continued from Page 1.

stinct of a born comedian, and the part could scarcely have been better played. Miss Sutton's Daphne also left little to be desired, although her personality might perhaps have filled better into a more serious part.

It seems worthy of remark that much of the best acting was done by those who took the parts of men.

The weak points of the play were due largely to the shortness of the time available for its preparation. In general it was acted with much intelligence and spirit, and was a thoroughly enjoyable production. The critic, for one, feels indebted to the cast for a delightful evening.

The cast of the play was as follows:
Pygmalion Marion Haines
Galatea Marguerite Knutzen
Cynisca Dorothy Stott
Cryos Cornelia Schuyler
Daphne Elizabeth Sutton
Myrine Jean Ormes
Leucippe Anne Carson
Mimos Mary Adams
Agessimos Edyth Brewer

GETTING READY FOR THE AGGIES.

"Be on the field tomorrow if you have to come down early and climb over the fence. I don't care how you get there but I want you there," was the way cheerleader Winchell expressed himself in the pep meeting at chapel this morning.

Rudolph, who conducted the meeting, also emphasized the need of every man and woman of Colorado College being in the bleachers tomorrow, ready to cheer the Tiger on to victory. The Aggies will be down three hundred strong and in order to win against them C. C. must cheer as they never did before.

Cap. Bowers promised that the team would show the Farmers a "warm reception" on the field. He reminded the student body that the Aggies will be their guests and that they must treat them as such.

Prof. Park explained what the Tiger team was composed of this year and with what grit and fight they will enter tomorrow's game. Cort, who has seen the Aggies in action, told what kind of spirit exists in Fort Collins this year and what we

must meet tomorrow.

Among the Colleges

The Woman's League at Boulder has followed the example of the Tiger Club and published a University song book.

The freshmen English classes at the State University have recently been conducted through the library and have been shown the correct way to make use of the books at their disposal.

The Utah Chronicle suggests that the University indulge in a large score board to be placed in sight of the grand stands to keep the spectators more accurately informed about the games. As each play is made the result is noted on a score board, and the audience is thus told the reason for penalizing, the number of yards gained, the results of Princetons, and all plays that it is difficult to see exactly from the bleachers.

Here is another plan for the same purpose. Coach Griffith of the Drake football team will have an announcer with a megaphone to explain to the crowd the reasons for the penalties imposed in the games.

Every senior on the Cornell football team has been taken off on account of laziness and refused to work hard.

Drake University students who work on the student publication receive university credit.

President Hadley of Yale recently addressed the Chicago Alumni Association from his home in New Haven. The president's address was received by each alumnus through a telephone at his plate.

College girls are cordially invited to use our rest rooms, writing tables, telephone, etc.—make this store your headquarters while down town.

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LOCALS

J. W. Nipps, State Secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.'s, was down from Denver the early part of the week.

The French Club is planning to have a picnic some time in the near future.

Octavia Hall delightfully entertained the Minerva pledges at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Cora Kampf gave a "co-educational tea" Sunday afternoon.

Anne Baker entertained a few of her friends at "coffee" Thursday afternoon.

Contemporary entertained the new girls' Friday evening at McGregor gym, by a fancy dress party.

Sixty-five new girls were taken into the College Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Misses Loomis, Brown, Spaulding, Smith, Thomas, Barclay, Schafer, and Mesdames Hale and Ranney have affiliated themselves with the College Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hazel Barney and Miss Florence Pierson are doing extension work at the city Y. W. C. A.

The first rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Floyd came down from Manitou Park for the week-end.

Fred Hill has re-entered school. He went up to the forestry school at Manitou Park Thursday.

DeWitt Harrison ex-'15 is working a lease at Goldfield.

Several College people attended the Joe Newman concert at the Burns Wednesday evening.

A jolly little party including Misses Ann Baker, Dorothy McCreary, Cora Kampf, Ruth Wallace, Mary Walsh, Lorraine Williams and Addie Hemmaway and Messrs. Herron, Kimball, Thornell Shaw, Shoup, and Seldomridge held at picnic in North Cheyenne Canon on Tuesday.

A number of Kappa Sigs and ladies took supper at Bruin Inn Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hale was Myrth King's guest at the senior table Wednesday evening.

L. P. Putnam, C. C. '11, is the new student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the professional school of the University of Chicago.

The literary societies of Cornell have adopted very strict rushing rules.

All the universities in the Missouri valley conference are forbidden to establish training tables. The prospective members of the Kansas 'varsity have therefore started a club where they will "eat discriminately."

Albion College, Michigan, has raised during the summer an endowment fund of \$103,000, of which \$20,000 was donated by Mr. Carnegie.

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TIGERS WIN SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON

Showing Superior Team Work, the C. C. Players Outclass Farmers In a Gruelling Contest. Big Crowd Witness Defeat of Aggies by Score of 13-0

Leigh, Visitors' Half-back, Sustains Fractured Skull

Saturday's game on Washburn field was a case of Greek meeting Greek. From start to finish the game was an intense struggle between two well matched teams. Not until the home team had secured their second touchdown in the fourth quarter was the result of the game certain. Showing superior team work, the Tigers withstood successfully the fierce onslaughts of their opponents and succeeded in gaining a well earned victory by a score of 13-0.

Before a crowd of fifteen hundred spectators, and in one of the hardest fought gridiron battles ever witnessed on Washburn Field, the Colorado College Tigers defeated the State Agriculture College Farmers by a score of 13-0. From the first whistle the game was a contest between a well-trained and perfectly executed machine against a beefy, heavy and confident aggregation, driven on by previous success. Many times the 200 Aggie rooters tried to encourage the fighting spirit of their team. In the third quarter the Aggies put forth the best football that was in them, resorted to straight line plays and end runs. It was at this time that the Tiger line was most remarkable. Light and gritty, they stood their ground without a falter, plugged up the holes and hit low and hard. Time and time again, the heavy Aggie line was completely shattered, and pushed in front of their onrushing backfield. Too much praise cannot be given to the men who are in the middle of the line, under the pile, and have no chance to get into the open. Shaw, at center, played a remarkable game, and his headwork and excellent passes did much in pushing the Tigers to victory.

The excellent condition of the Tigers accounts for their victory. In the third quarter, after Leigh and Richardson had been injured, every man on the Tiger squad paced about the field to keep from getting stiff, and only once during the entire game was time taken out by the College, this being when "Pinky" Lewis was hurt while tackling Murphy.

Of the six Aggie men who were put out of the game because of injuries, only two were seriously hurt, Leigh and Richardson. Both of these men were carried from the field in unconscious conditions, and both were hurt at the same time, trying to stop the same play. Muncaster made a forward pass to Kramer, who was well under way when Leigh dove into him head first. His head struck Kramer's knee and both fell to the ground. Kramer managed to get up, but Leigh was taken to the hospital where an operation was performed on him at once. Richardson was injured in trying to block the play, and was also taken from the field. He returned to Ft. Collins, under a physician's care.

Several substitutions were made in the Tiger lineup, to relieve men and save them for future games, and after the game the men were in good shape. Cheese has a badly sprained shoulder and Kramer a "Charley-horse," but

both men were out for practice Monday night.

It would be unfair to give any one man or any four or five men the credit for Saturday's victory. Some made excellent plays, and perhaps shone brighter in their respective positions, but Roth's machine fought a hard, clean game. A team is no stronger than its weakest man, and because there were no weak men, the Tigers won the day. Bowers and Kramer played a wonderful game, and were on the job every minute. Both were after the ball always, and succeeded in carrying the pigskin over for five points each. Cheese, Moye, Muncaster and Randolph gained the most ground, and showed up in splendid shape, but every man gave his best and did himself proud. For the Aggies, Brill, Divilbliss, Crass, Leigh and Murphy played the best ball.

The game in detail was as follows:

First Quarter.

Cheese went around right end for seven yards. Lewis hit left tackle for seven more. Cheese punted and Kramer recovered the ball on the Aggies 20-yard line. Cheese hit guard for four yards on the same play. Moye went through and made it first down.

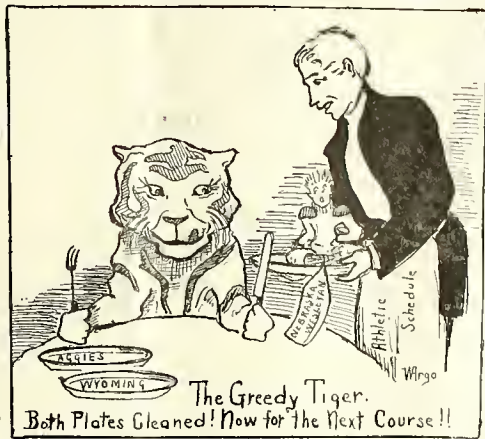
The Aggies took the ball on their one-yard line. Murphy punted out to Cheese, who was downed on his own 15-yard line. Cheese and Moye made five yards. The Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding. Murphy was forced to punt to Cheese who returned 15 yards. Kramer made five on an end around play. Cheese and Moye hit the line and made the first down. On the next two downs the Tigers failed to gain and Cheese was forced to kick. Conner was downed on his own 12-yard line. Time was taken out for Conner. Moye failed to gain on a tackle shift. The Tigers made 20 yards on a forward pass, Lewis to Kramer.

Bowers tackled Conner on the Aggie goal line and Conner fumbled and Kramer fell on the ball for a touchdown. Cheese missed goal.

Kramer dribbled the kickoff and Muncaster recovered the ball on the Aggies 43-yard line. Lewis was thrown for a loss and Cheese was forced to punt.

The Aggies put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Divilbliss and Murphy made seven through guard. Cross gained 10 yards around left end. Kramer broke through and threw Divilbliss for a loss. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Ag-

Continued on Page 3.



D. U. Badly Defeated

UTAH OVERWHELMS MINERS BY A SCORE OF 66-0.

To the great surprise of all followers of football, the University of Utah defeated Denver University by a score of 66-0 Saturday at Utah. Utah played in unusually fine form, making gains at will, and carrying the ball over for touchdowns nearly as fast as they could line up. The Miners' broke up Denver's line and executed forward passes at will. "Gravy-train" Schroeder was seriously injured and was carried from the field in an unconscious condition. "Duke," as he is commonly known, is the mainstay of the Miners, star fullback and punter. After he was injured, Utah had everything their own way. Utah played a hard, offensive game, and had little trouble in breaking up Denver's plays. The Tigers meet the Miners at Utah the 16th of November, and a hard game is looked for.

The defeat of Denver U. does not signify that the Miners have such a powerful team, and it was a case of D. U.'s weakness rather than Utah's great strength.

The Tigers have their three hardest games yet to play, Utah, Boulder and the Mines.

MINERS DEFEAT COWBOYS.

With Burgess out of the game, the Colorado School of Mines piled up a score of 36-0 against the University of Wyoming at Denver Saturday. The Miners outweighed the Cowboys and outplayed them at every stage of the game. The Mines took advantage of their weight and played straight football most of the game, tearing the enemy's line to pieces, and making their downs every time but twice.

The Mines executed the forward pass successfully when that style of football was resorted to, and few fumbles were noticeable. The work of Harper was brilliant.

The Tigers play the Mines here on November 9, and present dope shows that both teams are pretty evenly matched, the Miners having a heavier team, but not as fast as the Tigers.

On behalf of the students of Colorado College, the Enthusiasm Committee wish to extend their sincere thanks to the College Band for its willing cooperation at the "pop" meeting Friday night and at the game Saturday. Keep up the good work and help the Tigers win the championship.

College Vespers

PASTOR OF THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF DENVER PREACHES ELUQUENT SERMON.

A sermon of unusual depth on the subject of "Getting a Living or Getting Life" was delivered at the vesper services Sunday afternoon by Rev. Frank Houghton Allen, pastor of the Third Congregational Church of Denver.

Rev. Allen used as his text, the 15th verse of the 12th chapter of Luke: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and he amplified this remark in a scholarly and instructive manner.

He stated that the 20th century has taken another view of the matter and is inclined to judge a man upon his appearance and the worldly goods with which he is possessed. If some one dies, the question is at once asked, "How much money or how much property did he leave?" Materialism is one of the big evils of the present day.

In opposition to this spirit, Rev. Allen stated it is necessary that more regard be paid to those things which are really worth while. A person should not be rated on a material valuation, but his character and the things for which he stands should be taken into consideration. Every livelihood has some by-products of character and these are what make the man. These by-products, the speaker called righteousness, faith and love.

The first was defined as right living, faith as an heroic confidence in God, and love as an active life spent in service and devotion.

The alumnae of Contemporary Club held their first meeting for the season last Monday afternoon at the home of Lenore Pollen '10 in Manitou. The meetings will be held fortnightly.

Paul Eaton ex-'12 is visiting his sister, June Eaton.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HERE NOV. 1

70 DELEGATES EXPECTED

INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED—SPEAKERS OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION TO ADDRESS MEETINGS.

The annual missionary conference in connection with the state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the Student Volunteer organization will be held at Colorado College from Friday to Sunday, Nov. 1-3.

To this conference will come representatives from the different colleges and universities in the state. Altogether about seventy delegates, excluding Colorado College representatives, will be present.

State Secretary Nipps was down from Denver this week making preliminary arrangements with the local organization. An interesting program has been prepared for the conference and many excellent speakers have been secured, including one or two of international reputation.

Accommodations for the visitors will be found by the Associations here, who will endeavor to act the part of hosts in the best possible way.

Apart from the religious significance of the conference, it will be an important event for the College, as it will give about seventy strangers an opportunity to see what a fine college we have here.

Committees are already busily at work making plans for the conference and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present. A program of meetings will be published later.

CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The cast for Goldsmith's, "The Good-natured Man," to be given by the junior class December 9, has been chosen. The tryouts were held in Perkins' Hall last Saturday morning. From the large number that tried out the committee choose the following cast:

Miss RichlandN. Powell
OliviaF. H. Adams
Mrs. CroakerE. Landon
GametL. Wilson
LandladyM. Brooks
HoneywoodRex Atwater
CroakerGregg
LeontineCowdery
LoftyDavis
JarvisBarnes
BailiffRudolph
Bailiff's FollowerMantz
DubardienMantz
Sir William HoneywoodJackson
PostboyRay Miller
InnkeeperStribey

STUDENTS WELCOME VISITORS.

A body of students, 150 strong, under the leadership of Rowe Rudolph, marched down to the depot on Friday evening to welcome the visiting Aggie team. Arriving at the depot the crowd gave a number of College yells and songs, together with cheers for the visitors, who arrived at 10:30. Then the students formed an escort and accompanied the Farmer players to the Acaia hotel, where the visitors stayed while they were in the Springs.

The next meeting of the Minerva alumnae will be at the home of Ella I. Taylor '07 on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Harmony Woodworth '06 will have charge of the program.

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Ruth Sheppard

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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C. C. ROOTING.

The old adage which says, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," may very well be applied to the rooting of Tiger supporters at football games. Whether one may believe in the psychological value of organized yelling at a game or not, the fact remains that we take this method every Saturday of supporting our representatives on the gridiron and we ought to do it properly.

The letter which we print below from an alumnus points out several weak places in the Tiger rooting at the games. Last Saturday the students turned out well, and by the time the Tiger team arrived on the field there was a strong body of "rooters" to welcome them. The yelling did not lack in volume, but it was ineffective because it lacked "snap," was ill-fused and dragged too much.

In the following communication the blame is laid partly on the yell leaders. This is not, perhaps, fair to these two men. We do not believe they can be blamed—although, incidentally, we might suggest that a single leader would be far more effective than two. The blame lies with the students themselves. On Saturday a large section of the rooters paid no attention to the leaders, but went on yelling at their own sweet will, with the result that the yells were nothing more than a medley of sound. Without an attentive bunch of rooters a yell leader is no more effective than a band master who has not the attention of the men who play the instruments. We may as well quit rooting if the men will not follow the yell leader.

The third point mentioned in our correspondent's letter is well taken. One of the most notable phases of the splendid spirit that is pervading the campus this year is the enthusiasm of the girls, which has found expression through the Tiger Club. Although many people have commented on this enthusiasm, little opportunity has been given to the co-eds to show their "Tiger spirit." The yell leaders have to a certain extent ignored their singing at the games. This has undoubtedly been done unintentionally, but it is not fair to the girls. Why not let the Tiger Club monopolize most of the time between halves with "stunts" of their own? This would give the rooters a rest and would mean better rooting at a time when it might, perhaps, be needed, and it would also give opportunity for letting the other spectators hear some of the College songs.

Whether this plan is feasible or not, one thing is certain: We ought to make more effective use of our yells. We must "get together." Let the leader make the rooters follow him, and let the crowd in the bleachers follow the leader and no one can beat us at rooting. We have the right spirit. What we need is a little more method.

The football season in Colorado has so far this year been marred by an unusual number of accidents. The injury sustained by Schroeder, Denver University's star player, last Saturday, is a loss which any team would feel deeply. The accident which happened on Washburn field on Saturday cast a shadow over the game. Students, faculty and townspeople alike hastened to express their sympathy with the injured player. It was quite fitting that after such a bad accident all rejoicing over the Tiger victory should be postponed and in giving up the usual celebration the students showed nothing more than ordinary courtesy.

Several reasons have been given for the accident, chief of which is the player's lack of precaution in refusing to wear the proper headgear, but whatever the cause the sympathy of the entire town has been expressed toward the unfortunate player, and everyone unites in wishing him a speedy recovery.

A PROTEST.

A short time ago Colorado College established a reputation for true Tiger spirit and good rooting at its various athletic contests. At present it seems as though something were not just right. In the first place, our yells are not as snappy as they should be. At the Aggie game Saturday the Aggie yells were short and snappy. We easily outclass our opponents in rooting and if our leaders will only make the yells sharp and snappy, the yells would be much more effective.

A second point is the mistake of giving yells between the downs.

Even when we yell "Touchdown Tigers," three times it interferes with the quarterback's signals. Why not confine our rooting to the periods between the quarters and when "time out" is called.

In the third place the boys have rudely "batted in" to some little stunts that the girls have had at the last two games. Give the girls a chance to show their spirit.

This brief article is not a "knock" but is written in hopes that conditions may be bettered in our rooting. Here's hoping we outclass Boulder in every department on Nov. 2.

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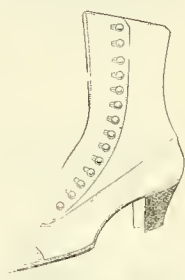
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NOTICES

The regular meeting of the German Club will be held at the home of Miss Sahm on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

There will be a very important meeting of the Dramatic Club Wednesday at 12:30 in room 29 and it is necessary that every member be present. New girls may join the Club any time before the next play.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance at the Plaza hotel last Saturday evening. The room was decorated in Halloween style. Corn stalks, pumpkins and orange and black streamers were used. Punch and cakes were served throughout the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Castello, of Colorado Springs; Misses Moore and Rutherford of Denver, and Miss Lillian Williams of Pueblo; the Misses Barclay, Schaffer, Wood, Haines, Walsh, Kittenman, Agnes Lennos, Helen Lennos, Eleanor Hensley, Shapcott, Ferrell

DELTA PHI THETA HOUSE PARTY.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity held a "house-warming" party at its new chapter house at 930 North Weber last Saturday evening. The house was tastefully decorated with pine boughs and kinkikiani and the evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. The fraternity's guests were: Misses Burger, Lamb, Carson, Powell, Phillips, DeRusha, Myrth King, Graves, Stuke, Ormes, Bateman, Bourquin, Heald, Lyons, Welles, Penner, Gilpatrick, Walker, Mason Hasty, Harris, Gleason, Remy, Lendrum, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Messrs. Scott, Wm. Lloyd, Ware and Jackson.

The hosts were Messrs. Carson, Lloyd, Moberg, Nordeen, Lee Golden, Roybotham, Wray, Storke, Allen Gregg, Munro, Greenlee, Wilson, Culbertson, Harter, Cheese, Watson, Golden, Shadoween, Berryhill

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

The men of Hagerman Hall gave a very enjoyable dance at the San Luis last Saturday afternoon. The decorative scheme consisted of the College colors and pennants. Punch was served throughout the evening. The guests were: Misses Edna Wymore, Edith Jackson, Edna McReynolds, Emily Landon, Frances Adams, Susan Dunbar, Dorothy Madden, Isabel Stedman, Octavia Hall, Hollace Ransdell, Sylvia Kirschner, Idalena Mason, Alice Hamilton and Miss Nichols.

The hosts were Messrs. Bejach, Park, E. Jackson, Strieby, Becker, Davis, Rohl, Steele, Williams, Sternberg, Howland E. John, J. S. Hall and Sheehan.

Prof. Thomas and Miss Millicent Campbell chaperoned.

PEP MEETING FRIDAY.

Colorado College Band Makes Its First Appearance.

The great hit of the evening at the "pep" meeting Friday was the band, which played in public for the first time. Each selection was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the large audience present and the music certainly sounded good. "Bill" Winchell, in his new capacity as leader of the band, also scored a hit with the crowd.

The chief item on the program was an explanation by Prof. Motten of the McCullagh case, in which our conference representative warmly congratulated Rothgeb from the charges made against him of protesting an Aggie player.

Among the speakers of the evening were Prof. "Bill" Cort, who told about the Aggie team; "Gopher" Rice, a C. C. alumnus, who played football on the team with Ben Griffith; and Dean Cajori. The Kappa Sigma Chi quartette gave several selections which were appreciated by the audience.

The rest of the evening was spent in the good old way—practicing yells and songs. Later in the evening the students met the Aggie team at the depot.

Cora Kampf entertained the Minerva pledges at supper Sunday evening. All had a most enjoyable time.

Marion Fezer's father, mother and sister were down for the game Saturday and stayed over Sunday with their daughter.

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TIGERS WIN SECOND VICTORY
Continued from Page 1.

gives on their own 45-yard line.

second quarter.

Kramer threw a pass for a 12-yard loss after the Aggies had made first down. The Aggies tailed on a long forward pass. Alroy hit tackle for three and Randolph made three more. The Tigers were penalized five yards for offside.

The Tigers lost the ball on downs in the center of the field. Leigh, who was now playing quarterback for the Aggies, was thrown for a loss. Murphy was forced to punt. Bowers blocked the kick. Randolph made 8 yards on first down for the Tigers. The ball was brought back and the Tigers were penalized five yards for offside. Moyle made three yards. Lewis failed to gain.

The Tigers were penalized again for holding. Cheese tried an end run, but gained only two yards. On the next down he punted to Leigh, who was downed on his own 20-yard line. The Aggies lost the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line. Moyle fumbled on the first play and Cross recovered on his 25-yard line. Murphy punted to the center of the field.

The Tigers were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Cheese made ten yards through right tackle. On a forward pass, Cheese to Muncaster, the Tigers gained six yards. Cheese punted to Leigh, who was downed on his own 10-yard line. Lewis made eight yards on a cross-tackle buck. Three times the Tigers hit the line and failed to gain.

Then Cheese tried a place kick from his 35-yard line, but missed. The Aggies put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Murphy punted to Cheese who was downed in the center of the field. Koch failed to gain on a tackle around play. The Aggies were penalized five yards for offside. Muncaster fumbled a beautiful forward pass from Holmes.

Randolph called for the "formation X" play and Cheese sliced right end for nine yards. Score, Tigers 6; Aggies, 0.

Third Quarter.

Kramer kicked off at 3:41 to Divilbiss who was downed on his 15-yard line. Leigh made two yards around left end. Conner failed to gain on a tackle around play. The Tigers were penalized five yards for offside. On two line plunges the Aggies made first down, putting the ball on their 40-yard line. On three more line plunges the Aggies made another first down. Then the Tigers held on two downs. The Aggies were penalized five yards for offside.

Lewis stole a forward pass and it was the Tigers ball at their own 35-yard line. Lewis hit right end for seven yards and Moyle gained three, making it first down. Cheese went through right tackle for five. On a forward pass Muncaster to Kramer the Tigers gained 25 yards. Two Aggie players, Leigh and Richardson, were both injured on the play.

Conner went into the game in Leigh's place.

Randolph grazed right end for five yards and Lewis added three more.

Continued on Page 4

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TIGERS WIN SECOND VICTORY

Continued from Page 3

The Tigers next used a shift on right tackle and made it first down. On a split buck Lewis made five.

Cheese dropped back for a place kick. Instead of a kick he tried a run around end but failed to gain and the ball went to the Aggies on their own 13-yard line.

Cross made 12 yards around left end. Divilbiss added four more. A forward pass was blocked by Koeh and Kramer. Murphy was forced to punt. Cheese returned the ball 24 yards to the Tigers' 35 yard line. Moyer made three yards.

Cheese punted to Conner, who fumbled and Coger recovered the ball on the Aggies' 33-yard line. The Tigers were penalized five yards for offside. Randolph went through center for five. Moyer hit tackle for five more. Muncester failed to gain on an end play. Moyer hit right tackle on a shift play and made eight yards. Cheese put the ball within seven yards of the Aggies' goal line and the Tigers were penalized 15 yards. From the Aggie

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30-yards line the Tigers failed on a forward pass.

Fourth Quarter.

Moyer made four yards on a shift play but the Tigers were penalized. The Tigers made 15 yards on a forward pass, Cheese to Lewis. Cheese failed on an attempted place kick on the Aggies' 40-yard line. The Aggies put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. Kramer left the game. Divilbiss made 35 yards around right end. The Aggies made a forward pass. Divilbiss to Allen, and gained 12 yards.

Cheese made eight yards around right end. Deesz fumbled the ball and it went to the Aggies on the Tigers' 40-yard line. Conner failed to gain on a tackle around play. Divilbiss made three through right guard.

Divilbiss failed on a forward pass and the ball went to the Tigers on their own 45-yard line. Randolph made five through right guard. The Tigers failed on a forward pass. Cheese dropped back for a kick. Conner returned the punt 10 yards to his own 22-yard line. The Aggies were penalized five yards for offside. Divilbiss dropped back for a forward pass. Captain Bowers got the ball and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 13; Aggies 0.

Conner kicked off to Deesz, who ran the ball back to his 25-yard line. Randolph went through center for nine yards and made it first down. Richardson of the Aggies was hurt but not seriously. He was replaced by Wood. Cheese punted to Conner, who let the ball go over the goal line. It was put in play on the Aggies' 20-yard line. Brill gained twenty yards around left end. Conner made 25 yards around right end.

A short forward pass from Cheese was intercepted by Johnson and the ball went to the Aggies on the Tiger 43-yard line. The Aggies failed on a

forward pass. Two line plunges and an offside penalty for the Tigers gave the Aggies another first down. Divilbiss hit the line for three. Divilbiss dropped back and made another forward pass which failed. The Tigers were penalized to within a few inches of their goal line. Cheese punted to Conner who was downed on the Tiger 35-yard line.
Final score: Tigers, 13; Aggies, 0.

LOCALS

George Scott was down from Fort Collins for the week-end to see the Tigers defeat the Aggies.
"Bud" Hedblom spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Prof. Bowhag, principal of Florence High, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Paul Eator, from Eaton, Colorado, visited his sister, June Eaton, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnett, from Golden, Colorado, spent the week-end with their daughter, Margaret Barnett.

B. L. Look from Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Schipper, from Boston, spent Sunday with Elizabeth Look.

Several McGregor girls spent the week-end in Denver, and attended the carnival Friday night; among them Nina Zirkle, Florence Hill and Ruth Copeland.

Merle McSam's mother, father and brother came to the Springs Friday and on Saturday she went with them to Denver for the week-end.

The Teague's motored down from Denver Sunday and visited Constance and Dorothy Teague.

Myrna Van Sandt's aunt visited her Thursday.

The members of Hypatia Society were the guests of the alumnae at Mrs. Richard McKinzie's home Friday evening. After a delicious dinner games were played and college songs were sung.

Hypatia Society had breakfast at "picnic rock" Saturday morning in honor of Adair Gee.

Helen Williams ex-'14 came down for the game Saturday and will remain in the Springs a few days visiting friends.

Miss Marie Amie was down from Ft. Collins for the game.

Miss Louise Wilbur visited Constance Teague Saturday.

Miss Lueile Wakefield spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Helen Gowdy.

Murphy, the Aggie fullback, was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta Saturday evening at dinner.

Ferguson, a Fort Collins man attending Monmouth College, is a visitor at the Phi Gam house and on the campus.

"Gopher" Rice, a former star football player at C. C. at the time of Ben Griffith and Sperry Packard,

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Saturday, Oct. 26, The Rosery

stopped over to see the game Saturday.

The Rudolph brothers received a visit from their mother and uncle Sunday.

Lillian Williams came up for the game Saturday. She was visiting Agnes Lennox.

Abel Gregg and Herb. Sinton were down from Denver for the game Saturday and attended the Alpha Tau dance Saturday evening.

Coach Castleman, of Boulder, was on the side lines Saturday with his little note book and pencil.

Hagaman, of Las Animas, visited "Polly" Kramer at the Fiji house Saturday. Hagaman came up to visit his brother and witness the C. C.-Aggie game.

The men on the training table took up a collection Saturday evening and sent a large bunch of flowers to Leigh, the Aggie man who was seriously injured.

Among those who motored to Colorado Springs Saturday to attend the football game Saturday were George Whipple of Canon City, Ed. Hoover and Mr. Houston of Denver.

Norton and Gebhart spent Saturday and Sunday at Canon with Gebhardt's parents. They made the trip on Norton's motor cycle.

Misses Wharton, Fay Baker, Griffith, May and Laura Thompson, Messrs. Cross, Friedhoff, Bennett, Isensee and Border spent Sunday at the Thompson cabin in South Cheyenne.

The Misses Walsh and Williams entertained the Minerva pledges at tea Monday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Barney spent the week-end with her parents in Denver.

Miss Merle McLean spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver with her family.

Miss Eleanor Johnson entertained the Misses Carley, Schuyler and Sumner at luncheon Friday noon.

The Misses Orde and Nevin spent the week-end in Denver.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin entertained the freshmen who compose his advisory group at his home Thursday evening.

ENGINEERING NEWS.

Phenomena Beyond the Elastic Limit.

The General Electric Review for October contains an article by Charles P. Steinmetz with the above title, which is of interest to every engineer. The energy transformations of magnetic, electrical and mechanical systems are compared and the logical analogy explained.

The lag of change in form following removal of the deforming force, or "magnetic hysteresis," is similar in ductile materials to the magnetic hysteresis of magnetic substances and in brittle materials to the dielectric hysteresis of insulating substances. Since the conditions of experiment can be more strictly controlled and the purity of the phenomena more definitely obtained in the magnetic and electric systems the results of long and exact studies in these fields make the analogy very advantageous. With this for a basis much investigation in the field of strength of materials beyond the elastic limit can be done with profit to engineers, since most operations upon metals are done when the active force exceeds the elastic limit and most present studies are below that limit.

HYPATIA MEETING.

At the Hypatia meeting Friday, October 25th, the following program will be given:

Kennedy Square. F. Hopkinson Smith
Louise Willson.
A Girl in the Steamer Chair
F. Hopkinson Smith
Myrth King.

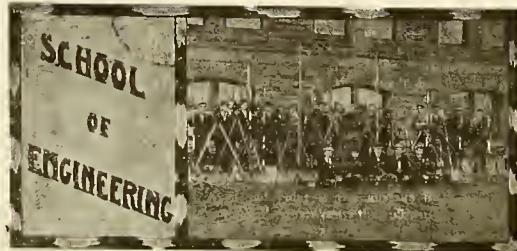
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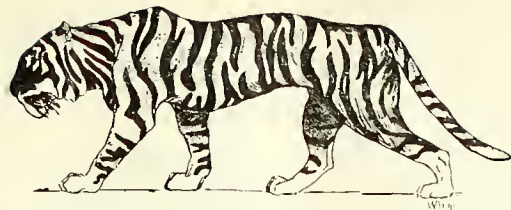
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Tiger
Are You
Reading
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CONFERENCE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR VISITORS

Great Interest is Being Shown in Gathering to be Held at C. C. November 1-3.

From reports received from the various institutions of the state there will be an unusual number of delegates attend the Missionary Conference to be held here next week-end. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of about seventy college men and women from the different institutions of the state. Miss Thompson has charge of the arrangements for the women and E. Wade those for the men.

An unusually strong list of speakers will give addresses at the meetings, among whom will be Mr. Pettus, an international secretary from China; Miss Hall, the first Y. W. C. A. secretary to go to the mission field, and others. It is hoped that as many of the students as possible will attend the meetings.

On Saturday evening the delegates and leaders will enjoy a banquet at one of the hotels in town, when a number of speeches will be given by prominent men.

LEIGH IMPROVING.

Reports received from the Glickner Sanitarium at 10 o'clock this a. m. were to the effect that Leigh is rapidly recovering, and will be able to leave the hospital by next Saturday if nothing happens to injure his condition. Flowers have been sent to him by the students of C. C. and also by the football team. His mother is with him at the hospital.

Change in Question

Subject for Pearsons-Apollonian Debate Has Been Re-Stated.

The question submitted by the Pearson's literary society to the Apollonian Club has been re-worded. The point involved is the establishment of a single tax in Colorado. The Apollonian Club has the choice of sides but has not yet given its decision. The question as it stands at present, is as follows:

"Resolved, That all taxes on real estate improvements and on personal property shall be abolished in the State of Colorado by reducing the rate of such taxes to per cent. of the total levy the first fiscal year and an additional 20 per cent each year thereafter, with a corresponding increase in the taxes on land values until at the end of five years all taxes shall be raised from this source."

It has been agreed that "Land Values" shall mean the rental value of the land itself, irrespective of improvements and shall include franchise values of public properties.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES SUNDAY.
President Slocum will arrive home from his two weeks' trip in the East Sunday morning. In addition to his work connected with the new Men's Building he attended the inauguration of the new president of Amherst College and delivered an address before the Congregational Club of Providence, R. I.

INSIGNIA DAY PARTY POSTPONED.

The seniors are again finding trouble in arranging a date for their Insignia Day Party. It has been found necessary to cancel the date originally decided upon, but it is hoped that another date can be found in the latter part of November. The caps and gowns have already arrived and the chapel services will soon be dignified by their presence.

JUNIOR PLAY.

The members of the cast for "The Good-Natured Man" are working hard and expect to be able to put on a very creditable production. Everett Jackson has been chosen manager of the play and Mrs. Ormes is to train the cast. Rehearsals are to begin soon.

C. C. Alumni Association In Illinois

Strong Organization Started Among Former C. C. Students in Chicago.

On Friday night of last week at the North American restaurant in Chicago, there was started what promises to become another of C. C.'s thriving list of alumni associations. The organization is to be known as the Chicago Alumni Association of Colorado College and has as its purpose the fostering of better student relations among the graduates and former students of Colorado College who are now living in Chicago and vicinity, and also keeping fresh the "ties that bind" these graduates to their alma mater.

Officers were elected and a permanent organization effected. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, A. E. Bryson, 1911; Secretary-Treasurer, [Name obscured].

LIBRARIAN RECEIVES VALUABLE PICTURES.

Mr. Ormes has recently acquired several pictures of Colorado Springs in the early '80s. They consist of photographs of the town taken from the top of the old high school building which stood on the east side of Cascade avenue. Perhaps the one of most interest to us as students, is the picture looking north that shows Cascade avenue with no buildings on the west side, except one in the far distance, the old Palmer Hall (now Outler Building), which is the oldest College building and the only one on the campus at the time the picture was taken. The pictures are stereoscopic views that were issued by a Colorado Springs photographer. Mr. Ormes received them through the courtesy of Prof. T. L. Porter who had charge of the physics department last year. Mr. Porter's father visited Colorado Springs in the early days and got them then. These later passed to Professor Porter who, knowing of their interest here, gave them to the Coburn Library.

This is only one group in a collection of pictures that Mr. Ormes is making of the early history of the College and the region near Colorado Springs. He has tried to get for Coburn all literature and pictures that relate to the early days of Colorado and Colorado Springs.

The Associate Students of the University of Colorado are eagerly discussing plans for a new Men's Club house. At present they are undecided as to whether they will build a new house or use rooms in some old building.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN SATURDAY MEN IN GOOD CONDI- TION FOR GAME

OUTWEIGHING ROTHGEB'S MEN 15 POUNDS TO A MAN, VISITORS HOPE TO WIN ON STRAIGHT FOOTBALL.

Nebraska Wesleyan will be here tomorrow to play the Tigers, on Washburn field. This game, although its outcome counts for nothing in the conference championship, is an important one in testing the Tigers' strength against a much heavier team, and in sizing up the style of football played in different states. Because of the superior weight of the visiting team, which outweighs the Tigers 15 lbs. on the line and 10 lbs. in the back field, straight football and line plunging will probably be their strong points, while the Tigers will resort more to the open style, forward passes and trick plays.

From all information received about the Nebraska team, it is evident that they have a first class squad, and will give the Tigers a hard scrap. Their line will outweigh ours by many pounds and the backfield is heavy and fast. Practically the same team won the championship of Nebraska last year, seven of the old men having returned, and a large squad of second string men. At the beginning of the season, enough men for six teams reported, and from this abundance of material, Coach Cline has moulded a team which bids fair to again capture the lead in the state of Nebraska. This game Saturday may well be based on the showing made by the Tigers two years ago against the Kansas Aggies, the two teams being this year in the same proportion regarding

Continued on Page 4.

Student Fund Is Increasing

Amount Now Shows a Total of \$8,500.

The Student Gymnasium Fund has grown to \$8,500 through the efforts of the committee which has been soliciting subscriptions in the town. The committee is especially anxious to verify the record of the pledges made, and requests the support of the student body in accomplishing this. The number of mistakes will be greatly reduced if all students who have made pledges will fill out the slips to be had at the office, or report their progress to some member of the committee.

BIBLE CLASSES BEGIN—LARGE NUMBER ENROLLED.

The Bible classes have begun in earnest, and greater interest is being shown in them than ever before. Nearly sixty men attended the first meetings of the groups this past week. Eighty men have signed enrollment cards to date, and more are coming in right along. At least a hundred and twenty-five should be in the classes, and the Christian Association is striving to secure this number. As was said in chapel on Tuesday, however, the fact that a man's name is on paper as a member of a class amounts to nothing, if he does not intend to be present at its discussions.

BIBLE STUDY MEETING.

Tuesday morning an after-chapel meeting was held to arouse "pep" among the men of the College for Bible study. Ware briefly spoke of the need of study of the Bible while in college and enumerated the advantages to be gained from a Bible study class. "Mike" Lindstrom outlined the courses that the Y. M. C. A. offers and announced the leaders and the time of the classes that have already been organized.

The Y. M. C. A. has an unusually able set of leaders for the classes this year and with such men as Prof. Gile, Fred Thomas, Prof. Heck, Ware, Newslinger and Clark the Bible study enrollment should be very large for under these men there is no student in College who can not get a course, interesting and at the same time of the greatest practical value.

Library is Assisted by Book Club

Valuable Organization Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary This Month.

Very few of the students of Colorado College appreciate the work that is being done by the Book Club or its value to the college. This club was organized in November, 1897, and will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary next week. During that time it has added over a thousand volumes to the library. There have been on the average about one hundred members of the club, who have paid a membership fee of five dollars a year. This money has all been expended in the purchase of new books, for the most part fiction, but including also books of travel, biography, sociology and other subjects. All of these books revert to the library after a certain time. In this way a large number of volumes are placed at the disposal of the students, which otherwise it would not be possible to secure.

The list of additions made to the book club in September is subjoined. It may be taken as typical of what has been done monthly for the past fifteen years:

Atkinson, Eleanor—Greyfriars Bobby, Alterton, Gertrude—Julia France and Her Times.
Bazin, René—Davidee Biro.
Child, Richard Washburn—The Blue Wall.
Dearmer, Percy—The Dragon of Wessex.
Dehan, Richard—Between Two Thieves.
Dell, E. M.—The Way of an Eagle.
Frank, Helena (transd. hy)—Yiddish Tales.

Continued on Page 3.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS.

Students who have felt that the year has scarcely begun are being brought up with a jerk this week by a full set of examinations. The freshmen who have been ambitious for athletic honors have felt the shock most. So many of them are down in their work that today's game with the High School has had to be cancelled. In general, the whole mass of College activities that has occupied the attention of men and girls up to the present time has been dropped with a thud at the urgent demand of study. Hard as all this seems now, there will be plenty of students who will be grateful for the warning, and the more serious exams at the end of the semester will find them better prepared.

A COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED MRS. HOWE CHOSEN DIRECTOR

School of Music Introduces New Additions—Concert to be Given Later in Year.

The College Orchestra, which has been organized and will be directed by Mrs. Geo. Howe, has held two rehearsals and prospects are that excellent work will be done during the year. Rehearsals are to be held on Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock in Perkins Hall. The orchestra is planning to give a concert later in the year, and work on a high class program is under way, including solo numbers and concertos with orchestral accompaniments by advanced members of the violin class.

Besides ten violins, there are two clarinets, cello, bass, and piano, with prospects of several more instruments being added later. Much interest is being manifested in the orchestra, and it will undoubtedly add greatly to our musical activities, affording benefit and enjoyment to those who take part, as well as to the college, and those interested in musical progress, generally.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Violins—Mabel Harlan, Clyde G. Ross, Alah Johnson, Laird Anderson, Merle Gibson, Helen Richmond, Hila Cameron, Clara Durkee, Agnes Leunox, George Mills.
Clarinet—Bessie Manley, Ralph Rittenmeyer.
Cello—Ivan Norris.
Bass—C. H. Anderson.
Piano—Ruth Law.

H. S. Game Postponea

Freshmen Down in Studies and Tiger Team Suffers.

There will be no game between the C. S. H. S. and the Tiger "kittens" Friday, as was planned by Manager Culp. The quarterly reports show that some of the freshmen are down in their work and have not qualified in enough hours to make them eligible for anything. The freshmen had a fairly good team, and won their first game away from home. On November 23rd they were to have played a return game with Pueblo Centennial, but said game will probably be called off, if the freshmen do not get busy and pass their work. No other games have been planned, but the Springs H. S. game will perhaps be played later.

Outside of the disappointment to the freshmen themselves it is particularly unfortunate that the team had to disband at the height of the season, for Rothgeb depends on the first year men to furnish the scrimmage work for his Tigers and the part that they play in rounding the team into shape is no small one. At the same time, too, the freshmen material is being developed for next year.

With Boulder one week away, and the Mines, Utah, and Denver games following in close order every help should be given to Rothgeb and the Tigers. It is hoped that the freshmen players can get up in their work so that all can report on Washburn field next Monday.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phones: Editor, Main 2075. Manager, Main 2073

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THE MID-TERM EXAMS.

The mid term examinations in progress at the present time have brought a number of students to sudden realization of the fact that they are not doing satisfactory work. These exams are given for the two-fold purpose of showing the members of the faculty how their students stand and of giving the students themselves an idea of the progress they are making. Those who think they can successfully go through college solely on a liberal amount of bluff have cause to realize that they are mistaken when the mid-term report comes in.

These exams are particularly valuable to the freshmen. The first year in college is always the hardest one, and even if there is not a pre-existent idea in the mind of the first year student that he has come to college merely to have a good time, there is often a feeling that he is doing work that is beyond him, and consequently cannot be expected to get good grades.

We strongly advise those freshmen who find that they are "down" in their work to take a brace. You cannot afford to loaf in your studies the first year. If you do not want to find yourself among that 20 per cent who are forced to leave school at the end of the freshman year, this is the time to begin real hard work, if you have not done so before.

The grades given on the mid-term reports are by no means arbitrary ones, but they are excellent indications of the kind of work you are doing. If you are "down" in certain studies the only way to make good is by a little hard work. Bluffing may be an excellent thing at times, but it certainly has limits to its usefulness. If you want to amount to anything you must burn the midnight oil once in a while. Now is a pretty good time to start in. You owe it to yourselves and to the college to do some honest work while you are here.

TIGER BOARD MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held last Friday, the manager presented his report for the first month of the year. The report in many respects, was an excellent one. Manager Golden stated that the subscription list this year was much larger than in previous years. The alteration in the style of the paper necessitated several changes in the business administration. The advertising rates have been advanced but the price of subscription is the same. The report shows that the paper is on a sound financial basis and promises to continue so throughout the year.

SENIOR HATS.

The first of November will see the men of the senior class sporting their class hats about the campus. The class has adopted the same kind of headgear as was worn by last year's class, it is to be presumed, to furnish the greatest possible contrast to the freshman caps. They will be of the broad-brimmed type worn by Remington cowboys, with the class numerals in small gilt figures on the leather band. Seniors are not debarred from the privilege of wearing the hats on account of unfortunate experiences in their studies, so that fourth year men who are condemned to sit with the sophomores by deficiency in "Math" may still be distinguished from the common herd.

CHAPEL SPEAKER.

H. Alexander Smith, a well-known lawyer of this city, will deliver an address at the Vesper Service on Sunday. The subject of the address has not yet been announced. This is the second of a series of addresses by lay speakers. Mr. Smith is well known in this city and is a prominent member of the Advisory Board of the College Y. M. C. A.

Silney B. Lamb '10 (Civil Engineering) is in Laramie, Wyoming, on a two million dollar reclamation project of the Laramie Water Co. engineered by The Goldsborough Co. He has had charge of mapping and construction of the main canal. On the same project, Dan Wood ex-'10 is in the construction department working on bridges and spillways. S. W. Kittleman '10 (Civil Engineering) expects to be a levelman for the mapping party at the same camp.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

A very unique missionary meeting was held Wednesday evening in Benis Common Room. The subject was "Talents," and the leader, Miss Maybelle Thompson, chairman of the missionary committee of Y. W. C. A. The topic of the evening was presented through a short playlet, written for the occasion by one of the members. Those taking part were Misses Cassidy, Chapman, Maxwell, Bartlett, Gibbs and Thompson. After the play the Mission Study Classes for the term were outlined and each girl given an opportunity to join at least one of them. Miss Barnett furnished the special music for the evening.

A fatal case of hazing at the University of North Carolina has resulted in a petition from the trustees to the legislature to enact a law which will make hazing a crime.

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NOTICES

The office wishes that all seniors who have not handed in their major cards would please do so at once.

WANTED.

The addresses of former students of the College. The Dean's office would be grateful if all the students would let the office have the addresses of any former students which they know.

Some students have not yet handed in their local address to the office. Please do so at once.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club to reconsider the matter taken up at the meeting last Wednesday on Monday at 12:20 in room 29.

PRIZES FOR TENNIS WINNER.

Lewis and Clark have been rustling among the business men down town this week and have secured trophies for the winners of the fall tournament. A loving cup for the winner of the men's tournament and either a cup or racket for the winning girl.

The Lucas Sporting Goods Co. has offered a championship tennis racket for the runner up among the men.

With these prizes as an incentive and while the fine weather continues, it is hoped that all matches will be played off before the end of next week.

Literary Programs

Apollonian Club, October 25.
Workings of Initiative and Referendum in Colorado—Hall

"Hikes" in the Pike's Peak Region—McCoy.

Music—Quartette.

Debate—"Resolved, That a Progressive Inheritance Tax Should Be Levied by the Federal Government."

Affirmative—Lloyd Jackson.

Negative—Lindstrom, Willis.

Visitors welcome.

Engineers Club, Nov. 7.
Development of San Pedro Harbor—Kimball.

"Resolved, That the Engineers' Club should support the 'single tax' movement."

Affirmative—Champton, Latson.

Negative—Gebhardt, Anderson.

Cheesman Dam—Wilkinson.

Meeting at 7:45 sharp.

Ciceronian Club, Oct. 25.

Music.

Debate—"Resolved, That the U. S. should fortify the Panama canal."

Affirmative—Barney.

Negative—Sassano.

Parliamentary Drill.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

COBURN LIBRARY BOOK CLUB.

Continued from Page 1.

Fletcher, Margaret—"The Fugitives."

Goldmark, Josephine—"Fatigue and Efficiency."

Harriden, Beatrice—"Out of the Wreck."

J. R. I.

Jordan, Humphrey—"The Joyous Wayfarer."

King, Mrs. Hamilton—"Letters and Recollections of Blazini."

Kitching, A. L.—"On the Back Waters of the Nile."

Leblanc, Maurice—"The Frontier."

Le Braz, Anatole—"The Night of Fires."

Lee, Charles—"Paul Caral."

Lee, Charles—"Our Little Town."

Lippett, E. R.—"The House of a Thousand Welcomes."

Lisle, David—"A Painter of Souls."

Lowndes, Mrs. Belloc—"Mary Pechell."

Lowndes, Florence—"The Girlhood of Clara Schumann."

Mackay, Percy—"To-Morrow."

Peacock, F. M.—"When the War is Over."

Shuster, W. Morgan—"The Strangling of Persia."

Smalley, George W.—"Anglo-American Memories."

Smith, P. Hopkinson—"The Arm Chair at the Inn."

Toht, Mahel Lewis—"Tripoli the Mysterions."

Tolstoy, Leo—"The Man Who Was Dead."

Wright, Harold Bell—"Their Yesterdays."

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Camp Colorado Notes

The foresters have been lending a life of seclusion for so long that they are aching for a chance to use some of their stored up energy in a football game with the Engineers. They take this opportunity to issue a challenge for a game, the details of which can be arranged by the managers. Captain Vandemoer has already laid down training rules and practice has begun in earnest.

Camp was broken Friday evening so that all might have the opportunity of seeing the Tigers play the Aggies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, of Denver, have moved into one of the cottages at the camp.

If anyone has been entertaining ideas that the Foresters don't have to work he should have visited the sawmill during the past week. The breakfast gong rang at six o'clock and immediately after that meal work began at the mill. Union hours are not enforced in this locality and the day's work ended when the whistle blew after it was too dark to see.

C. C. ASSOCIATION

Continued from Page 1.

urer, S. W. Dean, 1911. Plans were discussed for the winter, included among these are occasional get-together meetings, and one large annual banquet at which it is hoped to have President Stottin as the honor guest.

There are about twenty-five alumni and former students of Colorado College now living in Chicago, and a live organization is expected to result from this preliminary meeting. Among those present at the first meeting were: David F. Matchett, one of the first of the graduates of the College, a founder of the Apollonian Club and at one time professor in the College;

Glason C. Lake, who is now in Rush Medical School; James L. Calloun, advertising manager for a large department store; Leo Lake, student at McCormick Theological Seminary; S. W. Dean, assistant building superintendent of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.; A. E. Bryson, with the bond house of W. W. Halsey & Co.; Harold D. Parkinson, student Northwestern School of Pharmacy and William Harder, with the Fair Merc. Co.

Other alumni and former students who are in Chicago and who are expected to take part in the organization are: W. H. Acker, Merle Sebring, Miss Aldie Henderson, Lemuel Putnam, Miss Alta Harris, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Mary F. Noble, Miss Angsperger, Don Alford, Messrs McClellan, Parrott, Stark

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NEBRASKA SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1

weight and standing. It will be remembered that two years ago the Kansas Aggies were defeated 16-8 by Rothgeb's much lighter aggregation, in one of the fastest games ever seen on Washburn, and by many critics considered to be the best game played that season, although its result pushed neither team ahead in their respective percentage columns. But it showed that the Colorado teams were up to the standard of the middle-western teams, and could compare with the best.

The game Saturday should be fast and hard-fought throughout. Nebraska followers are basing much of their hopes in their fast backfield especially upon Captain McCandless, who last year established a remarkable reputation for himself in advancing the ball and punting. On the defensive, he is a hard and sure tackler, and will prove a source of worry if not watched carefully. Chamberlain at left half, is also a speedy man. On the line, Cover will be against a man weighing 245 pounds, and the Tiger line will have to hit low if they stop the backs and break up the plays. The av-

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GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD
SUNDRIES TO
GIDDINGS BROS.

erage of the line is 157 pounds.

The Tiger team will be in the best of condition with the exception of one or two men, whom Rothgeb will likely keep out of the game because of their injuries. Charlie Cheese, who has played a star game all season, received a crippled shoulder in the Aggie game and may be unable to play Saturday. One of the tendons in his upper arm was torn loose, and hinders the use of that arm freely. However, he may play part of the game if his condition improves. Koch will not enter Saturday's game, and will be replaced for the following games. Koch has proved himself to be one of the most valuable cogs in the Tiger machine, and his absence in the following games would be a blow to the team.

All the other men are in first class condition, and have the fighting spirit. Whether they win or lose, every man will do his best, and that is all Rothgy expects of them.

It is important that everyone be behind the team at this game, and keep up the spirit so manifest in previous contests, and we need not be doubtful of results. Be upon the field to greet the team when they come upon the field, and stay behind them until the end.

Following is the Nebraska line up and the weights of each man on the team:

Line	Wt.
Durham, right end	160
Sandall, right tackle	176
Johnson, right guard	190
Stowell, center	170
Fawell, left guard	170
Ward, left tackle	245
Gary, left end	155
Backs—	
Chamberlain, left half	180
Aden, full back	155
McCandless, right half	155
Hudson, quarter back	150

Minerva Society entertains the new girls tonight at dancing in McGregor gymnasium.

LOCALS

W. C. Tegtmeyer C. C. '07, C. D. Pierce ex-'11, and A. D. Forbush visited the Kappa Sig house this week.

John Ransdell '15 returned Tuesday from a short trip to Denver.

Jack Sumner '16 is a new pledge to Kappa Sigma.

A number of College people attended the "Secret of Suzanne" at the Burns Wednesday night.

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal smoker Monday evening.

The Delta Phi Theta pledges and ladies took a hike in the mountains Wednesday evening.

Prof. Thomas and Miss Davis chaperoned a party of Fijis and their ladies on a Bruin Inn party Tuesday evening.

Ralph Swink, a Rocky Ford man attending the State Agricultural college, visited at the Phi Gam house last week.

Moye '14 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Misses Moore, Woltzen, Stukey and Messrs. Fraker and Border attended a social on the West Side Tuesday evening.

Mr. G. M. Hall of Rocky Ford, visited his son, James, over Sunday.

Eva Gault's mother visited her daughter at Bemis Monday and Tuesday.

May Bel Thompson was Edna Maxwell's guest at the senior table Wednesday evening.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger entertained the Misses Lucile Wakefield, Florence Pierson and Elizabeth Sutton at dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Kirkwood entertained a few College people at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Drucilla Rutherford spent Saturday and Sunday with Katherine True.

The Delta Phi Theta upperclassmen and ladies took supper at Bruin Inn Wednesday.

Carrie Bergen and Ada Sundquist gave a tea for Adair Gee Tuesday afternoon.

C. D. Pierce ex-'12 is making a short visit at the Kappa Sigma house.

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FRESHMEN AT WORK ON GYM FUND.

The freshmen have begun work to raise the \$200 that the class pledged toward the new gym. At a recent meeting committees were appointed to work among the various organizations represented in the class. By so dividing and systematizing the work 1916 hopes to be able to pay its pledge soon.

SENIOR MEMBER OF TIGER BOARD ELECTED.

At a student election held at chapel Tuesday, Milton S. Kimball was elected senior member of The Tiger Board to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Bowers. Kimball was connected with The Tiger staff last year as assistant manager.

The faculty of the University of Utah has offered a scholarship cup to the fraternity which maintains the highest scholastic average throughout the college year. It will become the property of the fraternity able to win it for three years.

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ENTHUSIASTIC ALUMNI

PRESIDENT SLOCUM RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP WELL PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS FOR MEN'S BUILDING.

President Slocum returned on Sunday from his ten days' trip in the East, well pleased with the work that he had done while he was away. As was announced to the students in chapel this morning, he secured in the East pledges for about \$11,500 toward the Men's Building Fund. With the total up to something over \$80,000, and President Slocum is very confident that the remainder of the sum required will be raised within the next few weeks. In the meantime the task of increasing the student contribution to \$10,000 is being pushed as much as possible, so as to take advantage of Mr. Slocum's offer to duplicate the student contribution. The news of this latest addition to the fund has acted as a stimulus to the students and there is every reason to believe that the \$10,000 limit will be reached.

During his visit in the East the President visited several alumni associations, among them those of Boston and Chicago. At the latter city he attended a dinner of C. C. alumni at the Hamiltonian Club in Chicago, given by D. F. Mathelet. A large meeting of this association will be held in a month or so, at which about fifty alumni and former students are expected to be present, and several important plans will be discussed at that time.

President Slocum reports that all the alumni are deeply interested in the Men's Building Scheme and are very appreciative of the sacrifice of the students in trying to raise \$10,000 towards the fund. The alumni are all behind the scheme and are showing their willingness to help it as much as they can.

C. C. IN DENVER

SPLENDID SPIRIT OF LOYALTY TO ALMA MATER SHOWN BY ALUMNAE IN CAPITAL CITY.

Ella Warner '04 visited at Bemis over Sunday. Miss Warner has been teaching English at Manual Training High School in Denver for several years, and she is the present secretary of the Colorado College Club of Denver.

Miss Warner had much to say to the Tiger representative about the Colorado College Club. Their organization consists of alumnae and former women students of Colorado College, and has for its purpose, according to the words of its constitution, "mutual improvement, social service and active co-operation in all that pertains to the welfare of Colorado College, particularly to that of the women students." Following an address by Dr. Slocum at a recent gathering the club pledged \$500 to the gymnasium fund. As one means of raising this money a play is to be given early in December. The members have many other interests, among them plans for the 1913 celebration in honor of Dr. Slocum; work among the high school students and a social service committee.

The club is doing a splendid work in Denver for the College. The enthusiasm and enterprise of the organization speaks highly for the spirit of loyalty which dominates the actions of its members.

C. C. MEN IN POLITICS.

Several Former Students are Candidates for Election Next Week.

Colorado College is well represented in the present political campaign, both by her old students and those actively connected with the College at present. Voters in Colorado will have a chance to vote for C. C. candidates irrespective of their party lines.

Warren M. Persons, professor of Economics and Sociology, is a candidate for representative to the state assembly from El Paso county, both on the Republican and Progressive tickets. Professor Persons is a new member of the faculty, coming here from the faculty of Dartmouth College. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1899, where he also took graduate work in higher mathematics and economics. He has gained a reputation as one of the foremost authorities on statistical economics. Ben Griffith '01 is again running for attorney general of Colorado. He was elected two years ago, being the only Republican elected. This year he is running on the Progressive ticket. While in office he has made a splendid record, lately attracting attention for his stand in regard to the Stratton estate of Colorado Springs. Griffith is remembered by the old-timers as a football player and debater. He was captain of the great championship football team of '00.

Mr. H. H. Seldondridge, one of the oldest students of Colorado College, is Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large from Colorado. Mr. Seldondridge has been interested in Colorado politics for many years and is one of the strongest Democrats in the state. A few years ago he received the degree of Master of Arts from the College.

Robert M. Work '03 is Republican candidate for district attorney of the Thirteenth Judicial District of Colorado. While in College Work was one of the first men interested in track and

Continued on Page 4

Washburn to Be Scene of Festivities

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

MANAGER ROBINSON HAS ANNOUNCED A WEIRD AND SPECTACULAR BARBECUE PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY NIGHT.

IF YOU LIKE A GOOD TIME come to the barbecue and you will have it. Don't be a Mossback. Get into the game. Show that you have good red blood in your veins, and blow around to the big show. Are you artistic? If so, you will appreciate the staging and scenic effects of the barbecue. Never before in the history of Colorado College has any class ever attempted so gorgeous an outlay. Dante's Inferno could never produce such a conglomeration of pyrotechnical oratory, such weird and unnatural strains of supernatural music, armored hosts in deadly combat striving to obtain the honored laurel are imminent pursued by satanic imps in all their majesty. Many unsophisticated knights, having descended into depths unknown, are vainly endeavoring by the assistance of hardened gridiron warriors to attain nobler heights.

This in brief gives infinitesimal idea of what is in store for all. Dark mystery surrounds the eve of the imps. The spirits are loose, the impossible is accomplished. Come and see for yourself. With such an outlay of Halloween mysteries to be seen Thursday night on Washburn, attendance to the soph. barbecue promises to be the largest in years.

Miss Louise Knapp spent the weekend in the Springs.

SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL BILL.

Colleges Oppose Measures to Be Referred to the People Next Week.

Among the several important bills to be referred to and initiated by the people at the election next Tuesday is one which deals with the establishment of summer normal schools in the state. This bill, which was passed by the last legislature, has been referred to the people and it is being bitterly opposed by the different educational institutions (with the exception of the State Normal School) in the state.

The bill is known as House Bill No. 85 and it provides for summer institutes in the different parts of the state, at the discretion of a board which is not a representative one and which will have such powers as will give opportunity for favoritism and partiality. Because of its selfish, monopolistic tendencies, the colleges of the state are fighting the bill and Colorado College has issued a pamphlet asking for the support of all friends of educational progress in preventing the passage of the measure. All students should cast their vote against House Bill No. 85 because it is a bill which is absolutely unfair to Colorado College as well as to other educational institutions in the state.

INSIGNIA DAY.

Preparations are being made by the junior class to celebrate Insignia day in the good old-fashioned way, but what the plans of the class are has been kept a deep and profound secret. The senior caps and gowns arrived some time ago, but the insignia day exercises were postponed until President Slocum returned from the East.

George Fitch '11 is a new science teacher in the Golden high school.

Conference Begins on Friday Eve

RECEPTION TO VISITORS

MEETINGS OF MISSIONARY CONVENTION TO BE HELD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN UPPER PERKINS.

A gathering of great educational and religious interest will be held on the campus over the week-end, when the out-of-town delegates arrive on Friday afternoon for the Colorado Student Volunteer convention. This assembly is an annual institution and is entertained each year at one of the colleges in the state. Judging by the attendance at former conventions, the committee on arrangements is preparing for fifty students from out of the city, and is busy hustling places for them to stay.

The conference itself is a significant affair in several respects. In the first place, the students of Colorado College will be given the opportunity of acting as hosts for a large number of representatives of other institutions in the state, and showing their real Tiger hospitality. In the second place there will be present at the convention four or five persons of large reputation as leaders in the work of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of the Far East, who will bring interesting and instructive accounts of the religious, economic and social conditions in the distant portions of the globe as they have personally found them.

William B. Petrus who will give several addresses during the convention and will be the speaker at Vespers on next Sunday afternoon, is International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in China. He is at present in this country on a leave of absence and comes to Colorado College from New York City especially for this gathering. Miss Agnes Hill, who will also be a speaker, is the first secretary of the

Continued on Page 3

COLORADO COLLEGE 24 NEBRASKA WESLEYAN 13

Clever Playing of Tigers Bewilders Heavy Visiting Team Cheese Kicks Forty-Yard Goal--Wesleyan 245 pound Center Source of Amusement to Crowd

GAME MARKED BY SUCCESSFUL USE OF FORWARD PASS

Entirely outwitting and outplaying a team which was 15 pounds heavier to the man, Roth's Tigers defeated the heavy Nebraska Wesleyan squad on Washburn field Saturday by a score of 24-13. For the first time this season the Tigers' goal line was crossed, and this occurred after some of the first team men had been removed from the game. Captain McCandless of the visitors, who gained more ground than the rest of the backs put together, was largely responsible for the visitors' only scores, having once placed the ball behind the posts himself, and again carrying it within several feet of the goal. Many times he circled right over for long gains. From the first kickoff until the last whistle had blown, the game abounded in exciting plays, and although the Tigers did not open up very much, they pulled off enough trick plays to outwit the visitors. In the first half the Cornhuskers showed but little football ability, and lacked the fight necessary to win football games. In the first half the Tigers played an open game, and scored enough to win the game before their opponents woke up. In the second half, however, Nebraska played better ball, and for a while looked dangerous. By trick plays and well exe-

cuted forward passes they managed to pile up 13 points, and to scatter many of the Tiger plays that had previously been successful.

The first score was made by the Tigers after two forward passes, Lewis to Kramer and then Lewis to Muncester, who received the ball behind the line and scored. Kramer kicked goal. In the second quarter Randolph, by a clever trick play, took the ball through center for another touchdown, and Kramer kicked goal. In the third quarter Deesz ploughed through the line for six more points, and the final score came when Cheese kicked a beautiful Princeton from the forty-yard line, hitting the ball clear of many swinging arms over the crossbar.

The Cornhuskers made their first score when the Tigers fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line, and McCandless shot around end for a touchdown. The second came on a 35-yard forward pass, McCandless to Durham, placing the ball on the 1-yard line, and Keester slipped through a hole made by the giant center, Ward. McCandless kicked goal. Final score: Tigers 24, Nebraska 13.

Coach Rothgeb did not use his first team men altogether Saturday, relying on the second string squad to do most

of the hard work. The substitute proposition clearly shows where the Tigers are strong this year, and other teams are weak.

Deesz played for Cheese until the last ten minutes of the game, when Cheese was sent in and a few moments later scored three points on a Princeton. Deesz well upheld his reputation as the "Fighting Dutchman" and played a hard, consistent game. Lewis was replaced by Emery, who made good from the start and scrapped to the finish. Moye at fullback played in his usual first class style, and was relieved in the second half, but later returned to the game.

Gerlach, Rose and Shapcott were substituted in the second half. Rothby took no chances with his men, and saved them by giving the other men a chance and letting the regulars rest. For the first time this season Kramer did the punting, and showed that he can be depended upon if Cheese should be injured. His goals were sure and accurate and several times he booted the pigskin far out of dangerous territory. He will probably kick goals hereafter and also do some punting. Shaw, Muncester, Bowers and Randolph

Continued on Page 4

MOTIVE IN PROGRESS

H. ALEXANDER SMITH GIVES SECOND OF SERIES OF LAY SERMONS AT SUNDAY VESPER.

The second sermon in a series of lay addresses which are to be given at the Sunday Vesper services, was delivered Sunday afternoon by H. Alexander Smith, upon the subject, "Motive in 'Motive in Progress'."

The address was a very entertaining and instructive one and the effect of Christianity upon modern affairs was presented from the lay standpoint in a way both striking and forceful.

Mr. Smith spoke upon the great struggle which has ever marked the advance of civilization and the progress of human history. As examples he took the Roman empire, which after a long existence of unparalleled brilliancy, was finally overcome and destroyed by the barbarian hordes of the north. France, too, suffered for her arrogance in the time of the French Revolution, when the populace rose against the nobles and the entire government was overthrown.

The speaker then raised the question of how the United States can hope for a better fate than has been that of other nations in the past. In other words, can history be prevented from repeating itself?

The answer to this question is to be found in the two commandments of

Continued on Page 4

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PROVINCIALISM

Of all the people in the world the college student should be the last one to be open to the charge of provincialism. It is the boast of the undergraduate that his four years training is giving him a broad outlook on life and on the affairs of the world. The colleges are coming more and more to emphasize this phase of their usefulness and to leave specialization to the university and to graduate work. The graduate of the college should have a really broad education. He should be interested in men and affairs outside of the particular occupation in which he finds himself. But is this always the case? The colleges are indeed doing their share and are striving to carry out these broad educational ideals, but the students themselves are often lacking in this respect. The fault undoubtedly lies with ourselves. We occupy our minds too much with details. The campus is too often our world and we do not take the time or trouble to look beyond. The average student's knowledge of world affairs is notably inadequate. A superficial knowledge of contemporaneous events he may have culled from the daily newspaper, but anything like a sound knowledge of what is going on in the world around him he generally lacks.

This is not because there are no opportunities to acquaint ourselves with conditions. Nowhere are there better opportunities than during our college course. We are constantly brought in touch with outside events, and if we lose the opportunities it is entirely our own fault. This week-end we have such an opportunity in the meeting of a convention here on the campus for the discussion of world events from the standpoint of moral progress.

In the past, students have continually avoided the subject of missions, but today we can no longer do so if we desire to know anything about what is going on in the world outside. The old idea of the missionary as the old-fashioned, unsophisticated old fogey of the comic papers has passed, and he has come today to be recognized as the herald of civilization, and the history of missionary effort is recognized by famous statesmen today as the history of the advance of modern thought and progress in countries which contain tremendous latent powers of development. The great empire of China to which the eyes of the world have been turning during the past few years or two, is a notable example of progress brought about by missionary effort.

We cannot afford to be provincial. The student who limits his college life to the life of the campus is narrowing his field of usefulness in a way for which he may be sorry when he gets out and mingles with the world of business.

NO HOLIDAY DAY.

Election day will not be a holiday for the students of the College according to the decision arrived at by the faculty. The reason for this decision is as follows:

Last year the students were given the day after Thanksgiving as an extra holiday with the idea that a day should be cut off one of the other vacations to make up for it. This was not done last year, but the "powers that be" have taken time by the forelock this year with the result that we are paying for our extra day at Thanksgiving before we enjoy it.

Everyone of the students have been looking forward to the holiday next Tuesday, and as several social stunts have already been planned for that day the decision of the faculty has come as a disappointment to many. However, we cannot have everything our own way and most of us would rather have the day's holiday at Thanksgiving than at the present time as many are planning to spend Turkey Day at home.

LECTURE ON HAWAII.

Hon. Walter G. Smith, lecturer and publicity agent for the Hawaii Promotion Committee, will speak in this city soon on Hawaii. His talk will be illustrated by colored lantern slides of the tropical scenery of the island and motion picture films of the volcano of Kilanea in action, and the native sport of surf riding. His lecture will be of peculiar interest to students as several C. C. alumni are engaged in work in Hawaii.

The Alumni Association had a meeting in Denver recently to make arrangements for the banquet to be held Thanksgiving time.

UNDERCLASSMEN MIX.

Angered by the attempted destruction of their bathhouse wood pile, the sophomores this morning put up a flag at clasp in order to have a chance to punish the freshmen, who are believed to have been responsible for the fire.

The flag was put under one of the upper windows of Perkins, but as the window was left unguarded the freshmen grabbed it the first thing. Then a lively scrap started on the grass and the sophs did some fall fighting, although outnumbered by 1916.

The way the freshmen jumped at a man in answer to the injunction of the upper classmen "He's a soph, get him!" made the fight fast and interesting from start to finish.

O YOU SOPHOMORE HATS.

The long expected sophomore hats have finally made their appearance on the campus and this week the members of the class are marked off from the common herd by a nooby headgear decorated with a green and white band.

The hats are about the same as those adopted by the sophomore class last year, with the exception of the band and make a very neat appearance.

WILSON IS APOLLO'S CHOICE.

An interesting straw vote was taken on the next presidential election, at the Apollonian Club last Friday night. Two ballots were necessary to decide, the first being a tie. The final vote resulted: Wilson 12, Roosevelt 11, and Taft 3.

Wallace Platt ex-'03 has gone to Alamosa to practice law.

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NOTICES

Mr. Albright announces that the subject of the Theory of Equations will be begun at the first meeting of his sections in Math. 1 during the week of Nov. 4.

The office wishes to obtain pictures of the track meet and baseball games played here last year. All such pictures will be gratefully received by Miss Bard at the President's office.

THE PRINCESS
Special Feature for Thursday
Merchant of Venice
A Thanhauser in 2 Ree's

Literary Programs


Ciceronian Program, Nov. 1, 1912.
Current Events Sawhill
Paper, "Roosevelt and the Standard Oil Co" Copeland
Reading Rowbotham
Extemporaneous Speeches.

Hypatia Program, Friday, Nov. 1.
The Hypatia program for Friday, November first, will be as follows:
Adventure Jack London
Gladys Woolen.
The Princess and the Vagabond Ruth Sawyer
Lillian Bateman.

Music.

Engineers' Club, Nov. 1.
Development of San Pedro Harbor.
Kinball.
"Resolved, That the Engineers' Club should support the 'Single Tax Movement.'"
Affirmative—Crampton, Latson.
Negative—Gebhardt, Anderson.
Cheeseman Dam Wilkinson
7:45 p. m.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN DENVER ELECTS OFFICERS.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 10, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Colorado College in Denver was held at Wolfe Hall. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mr. Benjamin Griffith '01; vice-president, Mr. Frank Middlesworth ex-'07; secretary, Miss Helen A. Sloan '08; treasurer, Mr. H. W. Coyle '10. Arrangements were made for the annual banquet of the Association to be held on November twenty-seventh. After the business of the evening was concluded a social hour was greatly enjoyed. Among those present were Mrs. Arthur Cole (Jenn Dine '00); the Misses Mildred Baker '07, Caroline Davis '09, Lillian Duer '11, Irene Fowler '08, Jean Ingersoll '05, Julia Ingersoll '10, Lois McLeod '10, Mary Porter '05, Helen Sloan '08, Ella Warner '04, Mary Wheeler '01, Lucetta Whitehead '06, Marian Yerkes '12, Faye Anderson ex-'04, Edith Ely and Gertrude Eichme; Messrs. Lester Bouliant '08, Kent O. Mitchell '10, Montgomery Smith '07, Frank Middlesworth ex-'07, and Wallace Platt ex-'01.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS INTERESTING MISSION COURSES.

It is seldom that the Young Women's Christian Association offers more interesting courses in Mission Study than are to be announced this week. The books chosen are up-to-date, the leaders, the best to be had, and, judging by the outlook, the enrollment is going to be the largest in years.

Miss Spaulding is to conduct a course on Arthur J. Brown's "The Chinese Revolution," a book just off the press. It gives in intensely interesting form a condensed account of what you have been reading, or were too busy to read, in the daily newspapers the past few months concerning the critical situation in China, and the important part that our American missionaries are playing in diplomatic affairs. All who have had the pleasure of being in Miss Spaulding's classes before, as well as her many new friends, will be eager to read this book with her.

A class on "The South American Problem" by Robert E. Spear, is to be led by Marion Feyer. Girls, remember that a senior who can lend the Tiger club in her capable way can conduct a most interesting class on South America. Remember, too, that some of our own C. C. Alumni are at work there. Let us make this class a big one.

"The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions" is the textbook in Letitia Lamb's class. There are to be eight sessions, four of which are to be conducted by Miss Lamb. The other four are to consist of lectures by Dr. Jenkins on Turkey and Turkish missions in Asia Minor, Egypt and Turkey. All who heard Dr. Jenkins on the Eastern Question, in chapel, as well as those who know how enjoyable Miss Lamb's sessions will be, will wish to join this class.

For those whose schedule may conflict with the dates set for these classes, or who for other reasons, cannot join them, a fourth class has been arranged, to be under the leadership of Helen Cassidy. It is to be called the Library Class, and each girl who joins it agrees to read one book (or more) on missions during the next ten weeks.

Miss Eva Carpenter '09, formerly of the state department, is secretary of the Gunnison Normal school.

Conference Begins Friday Evening

Continued from Page 1.

Young Women's Christian Association to go into foreign work. She has spent seventeen years in India and has many interesting experiences to tell.

A third leader at the Conference is to be Dr. John Inglis, a physician now practicing in Denver, who went through the harrowing experiences of the Boxer outbreak in China not many years ago.

John Z. Moore, a teacher for seven years in Korea; Alias Cross, who has been in Y. W. C. A. work abroad; Frank E. Kim, a sophomore in College who is a native Korean, and John W. Nix, western territorial Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will all have places on the program.

The sessions will be held on Friday night, Saturday morning and all day on Sunday. On Saturday evening a banquet will be held at the Acacia hotel, to which all the delegates and all other students who care to attend are invited. Plates will be fifty cents and the supper will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

As has been stated before, the coming conference, although held under the auspices of the State Student Volunteer Union, is open to all students who are interested in a larger and more vital knowledge of present-day conditions the broad world around. An unusual educational treat is in store for those who will seize this opportunity of hearing a group of speakers who have recently returned from a sojourn in these distant lands.

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COLORADO COLLEGE 24

Continued from Page 1.

played sensational ball, and in every way outclassed their opposing men. Perfect team work was evident and each man filled his niche in first class style.

Every man is in good condition, and will be able to be in the game with Boulder next Saturday.

The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers. Nebraska.
Kramer-RoseLE..... Durham
BowersLT..... Sandall
HolmesLG..... Johnson-Elliott
ShawC..... Ward
CoverRG..... Fowell
Cary, Slapcott.

GerlachRT..... Stowell
MuncasterRE..... Aden-Gary
RandolphQB..... Keester
Lewis-EmerlyRH..... McCandless
Deesz-CheeseLH..... Chamberlain
Hudson
Moye-DeeszFB..... Aden-Hudson

Touchdowns—Muncaster, Randolph, Deesz, McCandless. Goals from touchdowns—Kramer, 3. Goal from place—Cheese. Officials—Capen, Illinois, referee; Park, Amberst, umpire; Bair, Grinnell, head linesman. Timer, Tod Powell. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

BOULDER OVERWHELMS WYOMING.

The University of Colorado came back and came back Saturday, defeating the University of Wyoming by a score of 75 to 0 in a game of less than 45 minutes' duration—a touchdown being made by the Silver and Gold team at a rate of one every four minutes.

The game, after the first five minutes of play, developed into a farce, the University of Colorado team scoring almost at will. In the first quarter they ran up fifteen points and in the second quarter they scored twenty-eight more, notwithstanding that the time of the period was reduced three minutes. In the last half they scored thirty-two points in less than twenty minutes of play, the game being called before the time had fully expired.

Notwithstanding the big lead that the Folsomites established in the first quarter, the Wyoming boys fought gamely throughout the contest and al-

though they called time out frequently, they showed no evidence of quitting. They were greatly weakened by the loss of Burgess, who was injured in the Colorado college game two weeks ago, but even if he had been present the score would have probably been as decisive, as the Colorado team was out to win, and to win with a vengeance for its defeat two weeks ago at the hands of the Aggies.

The Colorado team made a wonderful showing, and according to Coach Exelby of the University of Wyoming is every bit as strong as either the Colorado College or the School of Mines team. After the game he stated that his team did not play as well here today as they did against the Tigers of Colorado Springs, the score in that contest having been but 35 to 0. The Colorado score today lacked by two of equalling the combined scores of 35 and 42 that were made against the Cowboys by the Miners and the Tigers.

The playing of the eleven was characterized by a fighting spirit that was invincible, and the Wyoming cowboys were only able to hold them for down three times in the game—and then not at any critical point. Had the Colorado team played with the same vim against the Fort Collins Aggies two weeks ago there might have been a different story to tell than this: "Colorado Aggies, 21; University of Colorado, 0."

MOTIVE IN PROGRESS

Continued from Page 1.

Christ, which if followed by a nation will insure its continued existence. These commandments are to love God with our whole mind and heart and soul and to love our neighbor as ourself.

Mr. Smith claimed that these simple commandments solve all problems which a destructive force cannot wipe out of existence and which existence is unable to solve.

James Platt ex-'06, who is doing mining engineering work near the city of Mexico, has taken part in some exciting engagements during the recent disturbance.

LOCALS

After the open meeting Friday afternoon Hypatia society held initiation in Ticknor Study. The society then adjourned to Lillian Bateman's home, where dinner was served.

Nathan '16 is pledged to the Alpha Tan Delta.

Several college people heard Champ Clark speak at the Temple Theater last Friday afternoon.

Kay Miller '14 has been initiated into Kappa Sigma.

Bill Winchell returned Sunday from a trip to Denver. While there he "took in" the Utah-Mines game.

Miss Octavia Hall entertained a few couples Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Mr. Horace Hall's, birthday.

Miss Leona Stucky entertained her father Friday and Saturday.

Miss Loomis entertained several friends at dinner Sunday noon.

Mr. Irwin Carey entertained his young brother at the Sigma Chi house during the week-end.

Miss Bertha Band ex-'15 is attending the University of Southern California.

Miss Octavia Hall gave a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cora Kamp.

Miss Ruth King spent the week-end in Denver.

"Buzz" Cowdry received a visit from his father Saturday.

Assistant Coach McFadden of Boulder was an industrious worker in the bleachers at the game Saturday.

There were three attempts at "close" harmony in the quadrangle Friday night.

L. F. Keating and James Taylor bicycled to Pueblo Friday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steel of Rocky Ford visited their son Robert last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tourret delightfully entertained the College people who attend Grace Church, at their home last Thursday evening. Games were played and light refreshments served.

Pearsons Literary Society announces the following new members: Bernard, Blades, Esnoll, Graves, Hall, Heilman, Knight, Nantz, Miller, Nauman, Nelson, Pollock, Ritterman, Ross, Sumner, Widaman and Wilson. On account of the "pop" meeting and various other events scheduled for next Friday night, there will be no regular meeting of the society.

W. B. PETTUS AT VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY.

William B. Pettus, who will be a speaker at the Student Volunteer Convention here this week, will deliver the address at vespers next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Pettus is international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in China and is considered a very able and entertaining speaker.

C. C. MEN IN POLITICS

Continued from Page 1.

through his influence regular track athletics were started.

Charles W. Weiser '02, known as one of C. C.'s best debaters, is candidate for district attorney of the Seventh Judicial district on the Democratic ticket.

"Jimmie" Fisk ex-'08 is running for county surveyor of Mesa county for the third time. Having served in that capacity for the last two years, he is unopposed.

In El Paso county Miss Lela M. Stark ex-'08 is Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, and Elmer A. Hand ex-'14 is Progressive candidate for county assessor.

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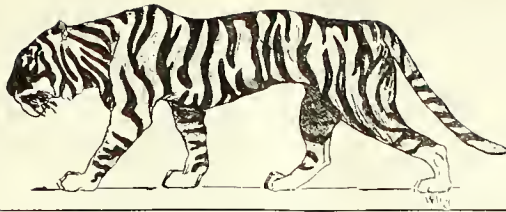


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Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 1, 1912.

No. 15

ANNUAL INSIGNIA EXERCISES AT PERKINS THIS MORNING

**Seniors Wear Cap and Gown for First Time
Juniors Let Loose the Dove of Peace
President Slocum Delivers Address**

The Insignia Day exercises this morning, though somewhat quieter than in past years, were greatly enjoyed by the undergraduates, and even, it is rumored, by the faculty. The junior girls, dressed in white, with the men of that class in dark suits, led the procession into chapel. The juniors then formed on both sides of the aisle, allowing the seniors, in their classic caps and gowns to march through to their places. When the faculty had taken their seats, the third-year men and girls formed a semicircle in front of the seniors, and discharged a shower of chrysanthemums at their one-time enemies.

The regular exercises then took place. President Slocum gave an address on the meaning of the true intellectual life in American colleges.

At the conclusion of this address the faculty marched out, in procession, leaving a clear field to the students. The great stunt of the day was now pulled off. At a word of command the junior men lifted and aimed the pop-guns which they carried, and fired simultaneously at a box above the platform.

With the explosion the door of the box opened and a dove flew over the heads of the students, as a fitting symbol of the union and friendship of the once hostile classes.

After chapel the seniors had their last play. Drop the handkerchief and a burlesque game of football were indulged in and it was late, very late, when the students finally arrived at Palmer to return to the routine of the less important business of the day.

TENNEY CELEBRATION.

The golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tenney will be celebrated December 8. Dr. Tenney was the president of Colorado College from 1876 to 1885, being succeeded by President Slocum. Friends of Dr. Tenney here wish to remember the occasion in some informal way, and a committee under the direction of Professor Lund is at work making plans. The committee is composed of President Slocum, Professor Kerr, A. H. Currie, H. H. Seldomridge, Professor Loud and Professor Strieby.

BARBECUE POSTPONED

For the first time in the history of the College it was necessary to postpone the Sophomore barbecue. Without the protection of the roof of the old grandstand it seemed advisable not to hold the festival event until the weather had become more settled. Manager Robinson has arranged for Monday night for the barbecue. As all the stunts and details will be held as planned, the event will lose nothing by being postponed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AS PRESIDENT.

Committee Appointed to Arrange Details of Anniversary Celebration Next June.

Action has already been taken with regard to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Slocum's regime at Colorado College. The following committee has been appointed to arrange all details of the celebration: Faculty—Prof. Thomas, secretary; Prof. Strieby, Miss Brown, Dean Cajon, Prof. Gie, Dr. Hills, Dr. Howe, Miss Loomis, Prof. Molten, Dr. Schneider and President Slocum. Trustees—Mr. Howbert, Mr. Lunt, Mr. Stewart.

Raymond L. Givens '06, is prosecuting attorney for Ada County, Idaho, being the county in which Boise is situated, and is candidate for election on the Republican ticket at public library.

RECEPTION IN BEMIS STARTS PROGRAM OF CONFERENCE

Delegates to Missionary Convention Arrived this Afternoon -- Banquet to be Held at Acacia Tomorrow Evening

It wasn't very long ago, it even happens today—that a feeling of revisionism was expressed by many of us when one of our friends sets out for China, India or some other part of the eastern hemisphere, to invest his life among oriental peoples. The thought of separation from the home land, of limited opportunities for personal development and scanty accommodations, to say nothing of adjusting one's self to an entirely new environment and an unknown language,

have appeared inconceivable of endurance. However, with the rapid development of international trade relations and the linking of distant nations by the cable, the ends of the earth have been drawn much closer together, and a brotherhood of interests established.

The faculty and students of Colorado College are to be offered an unusual opportunity during the next two days of hearing addresses by world travelers of national reputation, upon conditions in the Orient. Seldom has the College been privileged to entertain so interesting a group of visitors, and the meetings which they will address will be both full of inspiration and decidedly educational. The convention, although held under the auspices of the Colorado Student Volunteer Union, is for all students who are interested in the moral progress of the world.

CHAPEL TALK.

Mr. Wordsworth, president of Occidental College of Los Angeles, Cal., who is touring the country as a representative of the Presbyterian church in its temperance movement, spoke at chapel Tuesday morning. He pointed out the disastrous effects of the use of alcohol even in moderate quantity and brought out the fact that in modern medicine alcohol is being used less and less because of its ill-effects on the human system.

TIGERS ARE READY FOR STRENUOUS BATTLE WITH BOULDER TOMORROW

VISITORS OUTWEIGH HOME TEAM SIXTEEN POUNDS PER MAN

Both Teams in Best of Condition---Five Hundred Rooters Will Accompany Visitors---Sensational Football Expected.

Five hundred strong and with a battle cry, "Trip the Tigers," "Whip C. C.," the Boulderites will venture into the Washburn "Jungle" Saturday to hunt their first big game of the season—the Tigers. Armed to the teeth with rivalry, lashed on by the Aggie defeat, the university aggregation will endeavor to twist the Tiger's tail and trample under foot his Black and Gold stripes. Whether this attempt will be successful remains to be seen, and a battle-royal, the like of which has never before been witnessed, is sure to be the result when these two powerful, well-trained teams clash upon the gridiron for football supremacy.

At the first of the season the Silver and Gold squad seemed to take a decided slump, and did not play the article of football that marks a winning team. After having been defeated by the Aggies, 20-0, they began to realize the situation, and in their game with Wyoming succeeded in piling up a score of 76-0 against the Cowboys. It must also be remembered that they canceled their game with North Dakota and took no chances of being injured for any of the coming games. As a result every man on the team, with the exception of Ivers, is in perfect physical condition, and Ivers will not be out of the game Saturday on account of his injuries. All week the team has been put through the stiffest kind of practice. Much of the work has been devoted largely to the development of a defense that will be able to stop the Tiger attacks and break up trick plays.

But Roth's men have been working even harder than this. Every night, from 4 until 6 o'clock, the men have been put

through the hardest milling of the season, working and getting in the pink of condition for what is expected to be the hardest game in Colorado this year. All this week the "shadow" ball has been brought into play, while the "dummy" and "bucking machine" each in turn have received their share of the pounding. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights the team was put through steady strenuous work, resting only to change men, and try new plays. Thursday and Friday nights were confined to secret practice, and the lovers of football will not

* The price of admission to the game on Saturday will be one dollar and the reserved seats will be twenty-five cents extra—making \$1.25 in all. The charge to students, however, will be one dollar only, including reserved seat IN ROOTERS SECTION. The central part of the east stand will be reserved for C. C. rooters. No student will be able to get a reserved seat in this section without extra charge unless he has either a season ticket or a special students' ticket. The latter can be obtained before the game. The manager wishes to announce that all students desiring to purchase these tickets must do so at the rally before the game and not at the ticket office on the field *****

be disappointed Saturday over the fine points of the game. This game will bring together a fast, alert and heavy team against an equally fast and alert eleven, but a much younger and lighter team, representing the College. The Tigers have not played a team this year which did not outweigh them at least 10 pounds to the man, and Roth's team in every instance has shown that speed and science always win over beef and brawn. They will be outweighed fifteen pounds to the man Saturday.

Boulder and C. C. have been rivals for football honors ever since 1895. The University has been successful in winning all but five of the games against the college, and have kept them from making a touchdown in every game since 1907. In our 15 games against Boulder, she has won ten, scoring a total of 232 points against our 102.

Some attribute our losses to mere "luck" on the part of Boulder, and in one or two games this has been true, but usually the team that wins, wins by "pluck" and not "luck." Boulder will not be "lucky" if everybody plays as he should, and goes into the game to do his best.

Coach Rothgeb said to the team last night, "All I want you men to do is to play the football you know, and play your best."

College loyalty demands that every student be at the game. All the men are to meet at Perkins hall at 2 o'clock sharp and march onto the field with the team. Bring a megaphone and lots of "voice." The game will be a hard one, and we have to yell against 500 on the

Continued on Page 4

ANOTHER C. C. MAN IN POLITICS.

Another C. C. man who is running for office in the present political campaign is Roy McClintock '00, who is candidate for representative to the state legislature from Pueblo County on the Republican and Progressive tickets. Mr. McClintock's name was, by mistake, omitted from the list published in the last issue of The Tiger.

PLAN FOR THE COMPLETION OF GYM FUND

COLORADO SPRINGS MAN OFFERS TO DONATE \$1,000 TO FUND IF NINETEEN OTHERS WILL DO SAME.

The announcement made a few days ago that only \$20,000 was needed to complete the Men's Building Fund has brought to President Slocum another offer. One of the prominent citizens of Colorado Springs, whose name has not been disclosed, has offered to donate to the fund the sum of one thousand dollars if nineteen other people will give a similar sum. This would bring the fund up to the required amount. As this twenty thousand dollars must be raised in Colorado it is hoped that a number of citizens in Colorado Springs will come forward and show their interest in the College in this way.

Owing to a misunderstanding it has been announced in the daily papers that President Slocum is leaving for the east soon in order to raise the rest of this money. This is not the case. The money must all be raised in Colorado. President Slocum, indeed, is leaving for the east soon in order to attend the annual meeting of the Carnegie foundation, but his efforts at that time will be devoted to raising the rest of the \$200,000 needed for the additional endowment, which sum has to be raised by the first of January, 1913, in order to receive the \$50,000 offered by the Education Board of New York.

OCTOBER NO. OF LITERARY MAG. APPEARS

ESSAYS ARE STRONG FEATURE OF ISSUE—VERSE IS DECIDEDLY ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

The October number of the "Kinkikink" is a strong one, showing marked improvement over the last issue. It is especially strong where the magazine has often been weak—in essays. The stories are fully up to the "Kinkikink" average, and the verse is decidedly above the average.

The essay on "College Students and Thinking" furnishes refreshing evidence that students sometimes can and do learn to think. I wish it could be read and pondered by every student in college; and I think it could be read with profit by their teachers. One instructor, at least, is glad to acknowledge that he has received both useful hints and encouragement from this article. The essay on "Conversation," though not quite so exact in expression, is also thoughtful and suggestive. "On Learning Poetry" gives an extremely interesting account of personal experience, with a good many sensible and original comments. This is another essay which might profitably be read and taken to heart by students who are really seeking education. All three of these papers deserve praise for originality in thought and expression. They rank with the best short essays which have appeared in the magazine. The one

Continued on Page 4.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE BARBECUE.

Our old enemy, the weather man, has made up for his leniency towards us last February by getting in his destructive work on another all-College function. This time, however, we have the advantage of him in that we have been able to postpone the event until a more favorable opportunity.

The postponement of the barbecue has been a disappointment to all. This Halloween celebration has become one of the most popular traditions of the College. As an all-College function it is worthy of our heartiest support. We have too few of these "pan-pan" affairs. It is a good thing for the students to get together once in a while; to forget class and clique, society and club and to mix in an enjoyable time with the rest of the five hundred students gathered here under the shadow of the Peak. When we get together as we do at the Barbecue to enjoy ourselves, we help to foster that esprit de corps which is one of the best things in college life.

The sophomores are promising every one this year the time of their lives. They have spent a lot of thought and energy in perfecting plans for the evening's enjoyment and the entertainment should be of the best. We are sorry to hear that there has been an attempt again this year to burn the woodpile prepared by the sophs for the event. Although rumor hath it that a member of the freshman class was responsible for the attempt we are glad to hear that the class of 1916 as a whole in no way approve of the deed. The barbecue is not a class affair but an all-College function. The man who is guilty of this deed is not merely doing a smart trick under a mistaken idea of class loyalty, but is guilty of an act of lawlessness and mischief which cannot be too strongly condemned. It is the act of a sneak and should be punished as such.

TOMORROW'S GAME.

It is unnecessary to urge that every student of Colorado College be on Washburn Field tomorrow when the Tigers meet their old opponents, the State University, on the gridiron. Everyone will be there, of course. It is three years since we had the pleasure of seeing a game on Washburn Field between the two old rivals and that alone, without any other inducements, should be enough to insure the presence of every C. C. supporter.

The game tomorrow will be a hard fought one. No one at the present time is so foolish as to pretend to predict results. We can only expect and hope that the better team will win. We believe that that better team is the Tigers. We expect them to win and if they are not victorious we shall come off the field a very disappointed bunch.

As to the example we have recently had from another institution in the state of how not to take a loss, we will surely profit by it, if we do happen to come away tomorrow with the thin end of the score. In the past we have had our differences with Boulder and bitterness has arisen on several occasions. This year, however, we go to the game with all this little trivialities forgotten. The game tomorrow will be a hard, clean game between two well matched teams. May the better team win, and—we may add—may that better team be the Tigers!

WELCOME.

We wish to extend to the fifty delegates who are here attending the Student Volunteer Convention our heartiest welcome. We are always glad to have people from outside come and visit us. We hope that you will have a good time during your week-end stay here at Colorado Springs and that you will enjoy yourselves as guests as much as we take pleasure in being your hosts.

After November 1st, the subscription price of The Tiger will be \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 to alumni.

PEP MEETING AT CHAPEL TONIGHT.

A mammoth rally is to be held at 7:30 this evening in Perkins. Everyone simply *MUST* be there. Absence from this meeting is almost as great a crime as from the game tomorrow. The upperclassmen know this, but the freshmen must be made to realize what these pep meetings mean to the big games, and what the Boulder game means to us.

Cheer Leaders Winchell and Rudolph have a live program for the rally. The band will be on the job to lead the songs, speeches and yells will be in order. It is said that Rudolph and Winchell have some new stunts up their sleeves, which will be sprung on this occasion. *BE THERE*—every fellow and girl in school!

WARE ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

Fred Ware was in Lamar last week attending the Second Annual Conference of the High School boys of the Arkansas Valley that was held in that town October 25-27. While in Lamar Ware was entertained by Harry Black '12, who is teaching in the Lamar High school. Ware was one of the conference speakers, giving an address Friday night.

DEATH OF MRS. STEVENS.

Mrs. Humphrey Stevens, mother of Mrs. Charles B. Peabody of 1106 North Cascade avenue, and one of the best friends of the College, died of heart trouble last Monday at Greenfield, Mass. Her death was very sudden, as up until Monday she appeared to be in her usual good health. Mrs. Stevens lived for many years almost on the campus and always displayed an intense interest in all College and student activities.

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NOTICES

Mrs. Howe was unable to meet her violin classes and the College orchestra this week owing to an attack of tonsillitis, but the orchestra rehearsal will take place next week as usual.

All students who desire copies of the pamphlet dealing with House Bill No. 85 for distribution among voters in their home towns or elsewhere may obtain the same from Prof. Breitwieser in Palmer Hall. Dr. Breitwieser also desires the service of a number of students to distribute these bills at the polls on election day.

There will be no meetings of the men's literary societies this evening on account of the football rally.

Very few students seem to have taken notice of the request of the Office for addresses of former students. There are undoubtedly many who can furnish the addresses that the Office needs. If you have any do not hesitate to hand them in.

EDITON JACKSON ENTER. TAINS.

Everett Jackson, editor-in-chief of the 1914 Nugget, entertained the staff of that publication at dinner Tuesday evening. As there are only six young ladies on the board to twice that number of men, the dinner was half "stag" and half "mixed" affair. Half of the men were placed at the "stag" table at first, two of them changing at every course to the society of their fair "co-editors." After dinner all present joined in a "sing-fest." The rest of the evening was spent in a lively game of "Jenkins Up."

INSIGNIA DAY PARTY.

The date for Insignia Day Party is still hanging fire. If the Denver game can be brought here on the 23rd, the party will take place on that evening. Otherwise the 10th will be the date. No definite plans as to entertainment have been made so far.

Camp Colorado Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Concordia, Kansas, visited their son at the camp over Wednesday and Thursday.

The Foresters entertained some friends at a week-end party and on Saturday evening the visitors favored us with a most pleasant entertainment. Miss Ada Lewis kept the audience in a roar with some cleverly rendered readings and the Misses Johnson furnished music for dancing. Those present were: Misses Lillian, Bessie and Adah Johnson, Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Trovinger, Miss Hazlett Worthing. Mr. and Mrs. Diltz were chaperones.

FORESTERS' CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The Engineers' Club accepts the Foresters' challenge for a football game. Later announcement of the time and lineup will be made.

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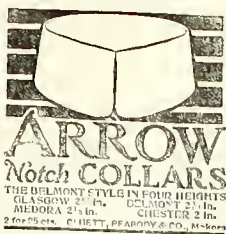
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THE PRINCESS

Special Feature for Thursday

Merchant of Venice

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MOORE SPEAKS ON CHINA.

Interesting Address to the Students at Chapel Yesterday.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. Z. Moore, for seven years a teacher in Korea, gave one of the most interesting and instructive talks that has been heard at chapel for a long time. He spoke of Korea and the Koreans of today, illustrating his talk by numerous colored slides of the mountains and cities of Korea, and the Koreans at work and at play. Among these were views of Seoul, the capital of Korea, with the old walls, gates and narrow streets and the modern American street car that was lately introduced there. Of interest was the new Y. M. C. A. building at Seoul, whose supervisor is Phil Gillette, a C. C. graduate of 1897. Many slides illustrated the crude methods of agriculture and manufacturing existing in Korea, where progress has been at a standstill. Everything is done by hand and Mr. Moore said that in many ways Korea reminds one more of a country in the days of the Old Testament than of a twentieth century nation. Mr. Moore brought out the fact that such a beautiful and mountainous country, yet one that is undeveloped, should prove very attractive to Americans seeking a field of activity and service.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

Order of Service

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional No. 288, "The Son of God goes forth to war."
- III. The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His fact to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "He watcheth over Israel" ("Elijah")—Mendelssohn.
- VI Prayer
- VII Hymn No. 213, "Jesus, the very thoughts of thee."
- VIII. Sermon by Wm. B. Pettus of New York.
- IX. Prayer and benediction.
- X. Recessional No. 330, "Ten thousand times ten thousand."
- XI. Organ postlude.

EXCHANGES

Dr. David Starr Jordan will resign the presidency of Leland Stanford in 1915 and will devote the rest of his life to the interests of international peace.

The Australian Rugby team now in California is meeting with varied success. Stanford beat them 13-12, and they defeated Santa Clara 20-8, and California U. 18-0. The "Daily Californian" states that the "Waratahs" are executing some combination plays that are a revelation to the American players.

At a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson League of the University of California last week it was decided to challenge the newly formed Bull Moose Club to a debate, to be held in the near future on campaign issues.

We aren't the only ones with gym troubles. The University of Utah is planning to remodel its men's gymnasium and to build a smaller one for the women.

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TIGERS VS. BOULDER

Continued from Page 1

other side.

The following is the lineup and comparison of the two teams:

The Silver and Gold will outweigh the locals, as is shown by the following table:

Boulder.	Weight.	Height.
Kemp, l.	161	5 ft. 11 in.
Andrus, lt.	184	5 ft. 11 in.
Sloan, lg.	187	5 ft. 11 in.
Eckol, c.	183	5 ft. 10 in.
Croter, rg.	196	6 ft.
Gartland, rf.	185	5 ft. 11 in.
Glendinning, re.	152	5 ft. 10 in.
Hartman, qb.	152	5 ft. 9 in.
Donovan, lbh.	158	5 ft. 9 in.
Ivers, fb.	160	5 ft. 11 in.
Slattery, rlb.	160	5 ft. 11 in.
Team average, 171; line average, 178; backfield average, 157½.		
Tigers.	Weight.	Height.
Munceaster, re.	159	6 ft. 1 in.
Cary, rf.	152	5 ft. 11 in.
Cover, rg.	165	6 ft. 1 in.
Shaw, c.	155	6 ft.
Holmes, lg.	180	5 ft. 10 in.
Bowers, lt.	160	5 ft. 9 in.
Kramer, lb.	166	5 ft. 11 in.
Raudolph, qb.	129	5 ft. 6 in.
Lewis, rlb.	148	5 ft. 11 in.
Moye, fb.	155	6 ft. 2 in.
Cheese, lbh.	139	5 ft. 8 in.
Team average, 155; line average, 162; backfield average, 142½.		

Officials for the game will be C. Henry Smith, Boulder, referee; Steele, Denver, umpire; Force, Denver, head linesman. All are competent football experts.

RECEPTION IN BEMIS

Continued from Page 1.

The first session of the convention will be held in Bemis Commons Room immediately following the "pop" meeting in Perkins Hall. The remaining sessions will be held in the large room above chapel in Upper Perkins.

Sixty plates have been reserved for the banquet on Saturday night in the Acacia ball room. The regular dollar hotel dinner will be served, but the price asked will be fifty cents. And student or member of the faculty wishing to be present at the banquet, must notify Secretary Ware before 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morning.

LOCALS

Readers of the Tiger are reminded that Pet's shoe shop is giving ten per cent of the money taken in from students to the Men's Building Fund. Students should remember this when they have shoes to be repaired. (Adv.)

The Lamar High School football team beat the Rocky Ford team 8-0 last Saturday at Lamar. Harry Black, all-Colorado half, is coach of the winning team.

Grades for the first half-semester are in and the office is busy getting out the reports, which will be ready to post by Wednesday.

The Dramatic Club is considering the matter of changing the name of their organization. The Sage Brush Players is the name which seems to be most favored by the girls.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920.

Ham Fuller '04, the city chemist, was operated on at Bethel hospital Tuesday. Several members of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity, and ladies, enjoyed a tramp to Brain lun last evening. The Annual board had a banquet at Everett Jackson's home last Tuesday night.

Agnes Lennox entertained a few of her friends at tea Tuesday afternoon.

A few Bemis seniors had a light spread in Ann Baker's room Tuesday night.

Mr. Lamb from Denver paid a visit to Delta Phi Theta Thursday.

The Pearce Boarding Club entertained their friends at a beefsteak fry up the oag road Saturday evening. Mrs. Steele chaperoned. Those present were Misses Hill, F. Adams, Maxwell, Wharton, Forward, Gates, Gibbs, E. Johnson, Strawn, Ewart; Messrs. Bunker, Benetti, Steele, Border, Nesbit, Davis, Friedhoff, Becker, Clark, Hall, Gates.

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9:00-9:30—Devotional. 9:30-10:15—Address, "The Hallowing Influence of Worship," Miss Agnes Hill. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. 3:00-3:30—Miss Agnes Hill to Student Volunteers. "Helps and Hindrances in the Field."

3:30-4:30—Question Box, in charge of J. Z. Moore, for all delegates. 4:30-5:00—Address by Dr. John Inglis. 5:00—Vespers. Address by W. B. Pettus.

SUNDAY EVENING. 6:45-7:00—Reports of committees. 7:00-7:30—"Why I Am a Student Volunteer." By four delegates. 7:30-8:00—Closing address. W. B. Pettus.

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6---Texas Tommy Dancers---6

Three Other Big Acts and A Trip to the Garden of Allah. Matinee Daily

OCTOBER MAGAZINE

Continued from Page 1.

page article, "Scare-heads," is on a distinctly lower level. The writer had some interesting ideas, but he failed to express them clearly and coherently. The best piece of verse in the number is Miss Stott's "To a Migrant Gull," an unusually attractive little poem. It is sincere in feeling and graceful in diction and rhythm. The first stanza, at least, deserves quotation:

"Dweller on the high seas, wherefore winging hither?
You are far and far away from all
your tribe holds dear.
Here upon the windy hill, birds of
spring-time wither;
Here the mountain chill sweeps down,
dry and cold and clear."

This is excellent college verse; and though the other stanzas are perhaps less finished, there is poetic feeling and felicity of phrase in them all. Mr. Weirick's "I have looked out on Life" is less spontaneous; the writer seems to be thinking more of the style than of the substance. The printer has spoiled the rhythm of two lines by adding a syllable in one place and suppressing one in another. Barring this, the sonnet is technically good, and contains some imaginative lines. In F. M. H.'s "The Ships" the idea falls short of adequate expression.

Perhaps the best told of the stories is Mr. Williams' "Ethics in the Construction Gang," which relates a single incident with vivid touches of description. Mr. Ross's "Taps" does not do full justice to its excellent plot. Miss Adams' "The Self-Revelation of Bess Woodside" is a sympathetic sketch of an odd and attractive character. The other stories, though readable, are not so good. "The Fisherman and the Mermaid" is lively in style, but slight in substance. "Unclassified" is rather painfully sentimental. "Jipped by a Floit Cop" shows a careful study of Bowery slang, as written in the "Saturday Evening Post."

The transposition of two pages and the placing of announcements in the middle of the magazine suggest that the printer will bear closer watching.

Noble's is the only exclusive candy and ice cream store in Colo. Springs. Phone 920.

A. R. Ellingwood '10, Rhodes scholar from Colorado, is at present traveling in Greece.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

ALUMNI NOTES

Samuel B. Ross ex-'08 completed the medical course at the Baltimore Medical College last June.

Ivan C. Hall '08 still retains his position as instructor in bacteriology in the University of California and is also in charge of the preparation of tetanus antitoxin for the Cutter Laboratory.

E. S. Stratton '12, who is employed by the Pierce-Kennedy Brokerage Co., has recently been transferred from the Los Angeles office to San Francisco. It is understood that this is a distinct promotion, which carries with it an increase in salary. "Ern" comments on the fact that "cents" are not allowed in his business.

Reba Hood '10 is teaching in Needles, California.

Shirley Pike '11 is teaching fifth grade in Durango.

Irene Huse '10 is teaching in Derry Village, N. H.

May Dearing ex-'13 was married Monday evening, October 28, to William Willing of Colorado Springs, Rev. S. E. Brewster officiating. The relatives of the family and a few college friends were present at the ceremony, after which a reception was held. The bridal couple left immediately afterwards for an extended trip in southern California.

William Weiser '02 is running for district attorney in the 7th judicial district.

Abel Gregg is assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary in the city Y. M. C. A. in Denver.

Ruth Lewis '04 visited at Bemis last week-end. Miss Lewis is head librarian in the Canon City library.

The women of the senior and sophomore classes at the University of California have recently passed resolutions not to wear flowers at college dances. It is urged that many students are kept away by the additional expense, and besides this the flowers drop on the floor and are a nuisance to the dancers.

The Zoology department of the University of Indiana will send an expedition to the tropics of South America for the purpose of exploration.

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STATE UNIVERSITY DEFEAT TIGERS BY NARROW MARGIN OF 10-7

Visitors Take Advantage of Fumbles of Home Players--A Record Crowd Witnesses Game

HOLMES IN NEW POSITION AS FULL-BACK IS STAR PLAYER OF THE DAY

Once more the "Sons of Boulder" have invaded the Tiger camp, snatched victory from the Black and Gold, and returned to their home in the mountains to celebrate the attainment of the most coveted honor of the year—the defeat of the Tigers. And well may it be considered as such, because it was a defeat which casts as much glory upon the defeated as upon the victorious. Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled on Washburn Field, surrounded on all sides by excited spectators, and cheered on by one thousand trained rooters, the twenty-two padded warriors, fighting as two men, matched wits, muscle and speed in the most fiercely fought battle seen in the Rockies in recent years.

Outweighed but not outplayed, the Tigers tore into the game with a vengeance, which looked fatal to Boulder. Holmes, the husky colored star, started the game at fullback and his playing was the sensation of the day. Time and again he plunged through the heavy Boulder line for good gains. Holmes, because of his speed and weight, was shifted to fullback with the hope that Boulder would not be prepared for line smashes, but their weight could not be overcome. The husky fullback made several well executed forward passes, the most brilliant one coming in the third quarter, when he made a sensational 40-yard throw, and netted the Tigers many yards.

There was never a moment in the Tiger play that they showed the least sign of non-resistance. Gerlach, the Tiger guard, played the game with a broken nose that he received in the first few minutes of play. Shapott, the big center, had his face badly bruised, but stuck to the game. Captain Bowers was kicked in the head in the first five minutes of play, but fought like a demon until the end. Cheese and Lewis were both laid low by hard tackles, but came back and fought hard. Cheese entered the game with a weak shoulder received in the Nebraska contest, but played a stellar game while on the field. None of the men will be out of the Mines game Saturday because of injuries, and although some of them are pretty badly bruised, such bruises will not hinder them from going in next Saturday.

Every man on the team deserves the highest of praise for the clean, manly game he fought, and we are behind you, Tigers, even more than we were before, if that is possible. The game in detail was as follows:

At 2:10 o'clock about 200 college girls, each wearing a big yellow chrysanthemum, filled one-half of the section reserved for college students. A few minutes later the boys of the college, headed by a band and carrying a big banner on which was inscribed "Eat 'Em Up, Tigers," marched around the field and then took their places in the stand.

At 2:15 o'clock the Boulder team shed its blankets and trotted upon the field for a short practice. A band and 600 rooters paraded the field and then occupied the section reserved for them at the west stand. At 2:25 o'clock only a few seats were left and the crowds were still pouring in by the hundreds.

At 2:27 o'clock the Tigers, wearing the new blankets given them by Dr. A. A. Blackman, came upon the field.

The field was in fairly good condition, although a trifle slippery on the surface. It was an ideal afternoon for a football game, as there was no wind and the light was very good. Boulder won the toss and chose to receive the kickoff on the north side of the field.

FIRST QUARTER.

At 2:35 o'clock the two teams gathered on their respective territories and received their final instructions from their coaches. At 2:37 Kramer kicked off to Ivers, who returned 10 yards. Ivers made seven through left tackle. Donovan made two yards off left guard and made it first down. Slattery, after failing on two attempts, made 15 around left end. Donovan made six through tackle and Slattery added one through center. Boulder fumbled and the Tigers got the ball on their 45-yard line. Gerlach recovered the ball. Lewis made one yard through left tackle.

Time was taken out for Captain Bowers, who was slightly injured in a hard tackle. Cheese made seven yards on a cross tackle buck. Holmes added three more on a straight line buck. Lewis fumbled and failed to gain. Again he carried the ball and made one yard. Hartman stole a forward pass and returned it 10 yards.

Boulder fumbled, but Kamp recovered the ball. Ivers punted to Randolph, who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Lewis made three yards around left end, but the Tigers were penalized five yards for being offside. Lewis made four around left end. Cheese made six yards around right end. He fumbled the ball but it was recovered by a Tiger man. Lewis was thrown for a loss. Randolph made five yards through center. Holmes made six more on a delayed pass. He tried the same play again but failed. Lewis made one yard.

On a forward pass from Holmes to Lewis the Tigers failed to gain, and Cheese punted 25 yards to Hartman, who fumbled but recovered the ball. Slattery hit center for four and Donovan added two more. Slattery made four guard for 10 yards. Slattery made one yard through center. Donovan made 10 yards around right end. The tackling of the Tigers was poor. Ivers hit the line for five and fumbled the ball. Glendenning recovered it and Slattery added one more.

Time was taken out for Sloan. Ivers made three yards through left tackle.

Continued on page 4

MINES DEFEAT AGGIES.

A blocked kick and a forward pass enabled the Colorado School of Mines to defeat the Colorado Agricultural college Saturday, but their defenses were weak, especially at the tackles. When either side got the ball they generally went 30 yards or more before they were stopped.

All the scoring occurred in the first half, honors being nearly even in the second. In the first quarter Connors of the "Aggies" fell on a fumbled ball on his own half-yard line. On the punt out the ball was blocked, and Young, catching it on the goal line, scored a touchdown. Harper kicked goal.

In the second quarter, Mines worked up to the opponents' 3-yard line on a third down. Taking advantage of the new rules, Harper threw a forward pass to Pearce behind the goal posts, and scored a second touchdown. Harper kicked goal. A 40-yard return of a punt by Connors was one of the features.

T. W. Ross is a new member of the Q. Q. club.

HOW THE DOPE STANDS.

The Tigers have three more games to play, Mines, Utah and D. U. At present Colorado College has an even break for the championship, provided they whip the Mines and Utah beats Boulder. If Utah defeats Boulder and we defeat the ore-diggers next Saturday, the championship will be decided by the outcome of the Utah-C. C. game.

The game with the Mines Saturday is now the most important one. Should we be defeated, C. C. will be out of the race entirely for the first honors in the conference, but this does not signify that the team will cease its fast stride and fighting spirit. Roth's slogan is "Fight to the last, and do your best all the time." No more can be expected of any team, and it may be justly said that if the Tigers do their best, we should have no fear of the future.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

C. R. Wilkinson was elected by the students of the Engineering School captain of the football team, which will take up the challenge of the Foresters. He expects to have a team available by the end of the week. All engineers desiring to take part are requested to consult him at once.

"Bud" Hedblom was up from Florence to see Saturday's game.

A. I. Allen left Sunday for a visit at his home at Grand Junction.

SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

MANY POWERFUL TALKS ARE GIVEN BY REPRESENTATIVE OF MISSIONARY WORK—MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED.

The fifth annual convention of the Colorado Student Volunteer Union closed on Sunday evening, after a successful series of meetings. The total registration of delegates from all colleges was ninety, about one-half of which number was made up of men and women from Colorado College. Twenty-four delegates were Student Volunteers, three having decided during the convention to go into foreign work.

The opening session of the gathering was held in Bemis Common Room on Friday evening. About two hundred students and faculty members assembled there for an informal reception, after which the program of the evening was given.

President Sloenn first expressed the greetings of Colorado College to the delegates. Then, after three short reports on Colorado Volunteers who have gone abroad this year, John W. Nippes, State Student Y. M. C. A. secretary, presented the purpose of the convention.

The remaining regular sessions were conducted in the large room in Upper Perkins. The Saturday morning ses-

Continued next page 4

DEMONS AND WITCHES RAMPANT ON WASHBURN FIELD MONDAY NIGHT

Annual Barbecue Under Management of Class of 1915 Affords Amusement to Big Crowd--Enjoyable Program Given-- Souvenirs of Event Unique

In the midst of lurid flames and rolling smoke, the members of the sophomore class, clad in devils' and witches' costumes, were hosts at a barbecue, which in many respects was one of the most unique ever held on Washburn Field.

The entire affair was carried out in an especially realistic manner and the timorous souls who dared to appear upon the scene were made to understand more fully many of the passages of Milton.

During the program of the evening, some of the devils busied themselves by frying "hamburgers," and the appetizing odors that floated through the air added zest to the occasion. During most of the evening, the electric lights which were strung across the grand stand, were turned out and the fires and colored torches furnished all of the light, making the scene very realistic.

The program provided for the occasion was similar to that of other years and

furnished much amusement to those present.

The first number on the program was the barbecue parade, in which the devils and witches marched in a hilarious throng before the grand stand.

Walter Thomas, president of the class, made the speech of welcome, illustrating his points by a number of jokes.

"Prexy" in his address was especially happy in his remarks. He spoke about the barbecues of the past and what this annual occasion has meant in the life of Colorado College. His entire speech was filled with the spirit of the occasion.

Dean Cajori followed with a "scientific" lecture upon the subject of "Formulas" and gave a very learned discussion of wind and its scientific relation to "hot air." He very nearly incurred the wrath of Prexy by making a reference to an event many years ago, when Prexy was known as "little Willie."

"Devils' Diversions," which was the next number on the program, proved to

be the pursuit and attempted capture of a greased pig by four hold members of the sophomore class. After much effort the pig was finally caught and returned to its box.

Sometimes it is pleasant "to see ourselves as others see us," but we doubt whether certain members of the faculty appreciated this when they saw the presentation of "College Days in Hades," which provided some very instructive caricatures. The members of the cast were as follows:

Chief Devil	Border
Imps	Greenley and Border
Military Maid	Emery
Professor Heck	Fraker
Professor Woodbridge	Sam Baker
Doctor Schneider	Miller
Professor Albricht	J. Williams
Professor Breitwieser	E. Watson
Professor Motten	James Hall

This number concluded the program, so the blanket list was produced and read by L. Shaw, whose remarks were the hit of the evening. As the roll was called the freshmen answered present and then went meekly and with fear to take their first course in aviation. Several members of the upper classes were also invited to take a bird's eye view of

The barbecue feast followed the tossing, and, seasoned as it was by the chilly air, seemed to hit the right spot.

The souvenir's which the class presented were small coal shovels, painted with the class numerals. These were filled with cider.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the sophomore orchestra, which rendered a number of excellent selections.

The barbecue this year fully lived up to its reputation of past years, and reflected great credit on the sophomore class.



THE BOULDER GAME

Photo by Stewart Burt

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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MINES AND UTAH NEXT.

It is always easy to find excuses for a defeat and therefore not surprising to hear that several reasons have been put forward for the result of the game on Washburn field last Saturday. No excuses are necessary, however—not even that, old, well-worn theory of "Boulder luck." We at C. C. know how to take a defeat and we are prepared to admit that the team that won on Saturday won because they deserved victory and earned it.

It was a defeat, however, of which even the losers must be proud. If we were behind the Tigers before the game we are more than ever behind them after the magnificent fight that they put up against their heavier opponents on Saturday. It was a game of which any team might be proud. Outweighed sixteen pounds to the man, the C. C. players went into the game with a great handicap, but they fought fiercely for every inch of ground and it is a tribute to them that the Silver and Gold eleven were not able to carry the ball over the line. After Saturday's game we are behind the Tigers stronger than ever.

Let us remember that, as far as real, hard football games are concerned, the season has only just begun. One defeat does not decide our fate for the year. It should serve as a stimulus to greater efforts. With the Mines game and the Utah game ahead of us we have still plenty to occupy our minds. That Rocky Mountain championship still looks good to us. We have lost one game—a game that we wanted very much to win—but we have not by any means lost hope, and we are still behind the team and confident in their ability to make good.

The College has many warm friends in the city and is constantly receiving tokens of appreciation from outside. One of the most pleasing of these came last week, when Dr. Blackman presented the Tiger team with blankets. Such a mark of friendship is most pleasing to all C. C. supporters. The blankets will be of the greatest use to the team, and the kindness which prompted the gift is deeply felt by all the students.

The Mid-Term Reports Will Be Sent Out from the Office, Tomorrow
(Wednesday).

RECEIVE BLANKETS.

**Dr. Blackman Makes Generous Gift
to Tigers Because of Their
Good Work.**

When the Tigers came on to the field last Saturday, each man had on a handsome black and gold blanket, the gift of Dr. A. A. Blackman. These blankets were presented to the team as a mark of appreciation of the excellent showing made by the Colorado College players this season.

The blankets are large, heavy affairs and are the same kind used by a large number of teams in the east. Dr. Blackman has always been a loyal supporter of the College and his generous gift is much appreciated.

**ALUMNI CELEBRATES HAL-
LOWEEN IN GOOD
OLD WAY.**

The first annual C. C. Alumni barbecue was held in a grove near Wyatt, Colo., on the evening of October 29, and was conducted as nearly as possible along the lines of the genuine Washburn Field article. Owing to the limited number of men in attendance the usual aviation meet was omitted, but a real, old-fashioned bonfire of dead trees and purchased fence rails, cellar doors, ditch flumes, etc., kept the "hasbeens" from forgetting the good old times before insurance companies and fire chiefs succeeded in protecting everything inflammable from railroad ties to Schneider Halls in Colorado Springs.

Cider, baker potatoes, weinies, pickles, sandwiches, apples and marshmallows comprised the menu, and as the Tiger used to say, "owing to the efficient management the crowd was served in

record time." Someone made a few remarks about the "cosine of Noah's Ark," after which the girls sang the college songs and the fellows gave a good, snappy "C. C." and a "Rah-Rah-Tigers." An auto ride concluded the festivities. The participants were the Misses Eames, Dailey, Mabel and Grace Wilson and the Messrs. Packard, Sherry, Deffke and Hughes.

**FORMER C. C. STUDENT IS
FOOTBALL STAR.**

W. H. Acker, fullback for the Tigers in 1911, promises to make good at Chicago university under the tutelage of A. A. Stagg, according to reports received from that football camp. Acker is playing fullback on the freshman team, having registered as a first-year man in the school of medicine, and has been the sensation of the squad. Stagg is giving Acker special lessons in the kicking end of the game, where the player is weakest, and has stated that he will have a second Eckersall next year, when the conference ruling will allow him to play.

Acker played during the year the Tigers won the state championship, and was especially strong on line plunges. He is a brother of Frank Acker, all-American halfback in 1908.

The Minervae alumnae met this afternoon in Room 44, Palmer Hall. Miss Spaulding lectured to them on "Athens."

Janet Kampf '10 entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Hunter (Ruie Aitken '08) of Cheyenne, who is visiting in the Springs, and Jennie Pinckney ex-'09.

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W. B. PETTUS SPEAKS.

China Is Theme of Address at Vesper Service on Sunday Afternoon.

W. B. Pettus, for many years connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in China, was the speaker at College Vespers Sunday afternoon. His address consisted of a discussion of the Chinese republic and the constituents which are to work for its eventual salvation.

Mr. Pettus stated that China has made a greater progress within the last few years than any other nation in the world, and is today more capable of maintaining the republican form of government than the United States was at the time of the Revolutionary war.

The leaders of the awakened nation are the young men, and their infusion of western ideas into the working of the nation is to bring China into a mighty power.

These young leaders have been greatly influenced by foreign missionaries and these missionaries are in this manner moulding the life of the nation in a wonderful manner. It was due principally to their influence that the lives of the royalty were saved during the recent revolution.

China has the spirit of self-control, and has had it for a great many years, but she has lacked leaders. The Y. M. C. A. work is playing a large part in the education of the young men of the country, and Mr. Pettus says that its field in China is far broader than in the United States.

HYPATIA ALUMNAE ENTERTAINS.

The members of the Hypatia alumnae were hostesses at an old-fashioned college spread Saturday evening at the home of Miss Louise Auld, 1319 North Weber street. Their guests were the alumnae of the other two college societies, Minerva and Contemporary. Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, president of the Hypatia alumnae, received the guests assisted by Mrs. Helen West Drew, president of the Contemporary alumnae, and Mrs. Janet Kampf, president of the Minerva alumnae. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and kinnikinnick and society pennants. The delicious refreshments served consisted of just those things which college girls love. The evening was spent with music and stories of college days and "what we used to do." It was a most informal and most enjoyable affair, a real college gathering. The hostesses were Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Alva Henderson, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Mabel Bateman, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. Vern Rodgers, Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Alice England, Mrs. Clara Kavanaugh, Miss Marie Roberts, Miss Edna Woodward and Miss Irene Aiken.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ruth and Clara Cowing stopped over Thursday and Friday on their way to California to visit their sister Eleanor.

Emery Mills '10, who is teaching in the Fountain high school, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Lillian Picken '12 was here for the Student Volunteer conference.

Bess Knight and Bessie Burgess were among the alumnae who saw the game Saturday.

Mary Le Clere '10 passed through the Springs Sunday on her way to do settlement work in San Francisco.

Noble's is the only exclusive candy and ice cream store in Colo. Springs. (Adv.)

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MEETING OF HYPATIA ALUMNAE.

There will be a meeting of Hypatia alumnae on Wednesday, November 6.

FORMER STUDENT BECOMES SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR.

Bonnie R. Ginger ex-'02 has won considerable success as a writer. About three years ago she went to New York City, where she became a special writer for the New York World, and in this capacity interviewed some of the most prominent personages of the day. Her peculiarly individual style was rapidly accepted and a short time ago she withdrew from the newspaper field to become an independent writer.

The Outlook early in the summer published "The Little Stand of Pines," by Miss Ginger, and the November issue of Everybody's contains another of her stories, "Efficient Upto the Day." The Delineator has also accepted a story, which will be published soon. The fact that, although so young a writer, her work has found ready favor with such prominent magazines promises well for Miss Ginger's future as an author.

Henry Rhone '12 is in the real estate business with headquarters in Leadville. He is also working in the interests of the new auto road which is being built between the Moffatt and Rio Grande railroads at Wolcott, a point just over the divide. This road will shorten the trip from Grand Junction to Denver by several hours and is going to be a big thing for the people of the Western slope.

Lester Bonham (B. S. in E. E. 1908) was down from Denver for the Boulder game with his wife. He has a position in the Central Colorado Power Co., with whom he has been connected for three or four years.

Harold Gregg '14 was initiated into the Delta Phi Theta fraternity on Monday night.

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SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.

sion was given principally to a discussion of methods in Mission Education, led by J. W. Nippes. Addresses were also given by John Z. Moore, of Korea, on "Conditions in Non-Christian Lands," and by William B. Pettus of China upon the theme of "Our Obligation" in the light of these conditions.

The convention adjourned on Saturday noon to enable the delegates to attend the football game.

On Saturday evening at 6:30 a banquet was given in the ballroom of the Acacia hotel, at which 113 students and faculty members were present. Because of the illness of William Smolenski of Denver University the president of the Colorado Volunteer Union, Secretary F. W. Warr, of the local Christian Association, acted as toastmaster. During the dinner the delegations from the various colleges of the state gave their yells and songs. Following the meal a representative from seven institutions responded to a short toast. President Slocum spoke briefly upon the subject of "Service"; Dr. John Inglis, formerly of China, presented the prerequisites for effective service abroad; and Mr. William B. Pettus, International Student Y. M. C. A. secretary in China, presented a tremendous picture of that vast, fast-changing nation, and the possibilities for Christian service in it.

Miss Agnes Hill of India addressed a short meeting on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Hill spoke again on "Helps and Hindrances in the Foreign Field," and was followed by Mr. Moore, who conducted a question box, answering any questions which the delegates wished to ask concerning the work in other lands.

Dr. Inglis spoke at 4:30 and Mr. Pettus gave an address at College Vespers at 5 o'clock on "The Work of the Young Men's Christian Association in China."

On Sunday evening four students told

why they had decided to go into service abroad, and Frank Kim of Korea, and Kakataro Sasano of Japan spoke briefly upon the need of Christianity in their respective countries.

The closing address was given by Mr. Pettus in the form of a personal testimony to the great privilege of serving as ambassador of Christianity among non-Christian people.

Readers of the Tiger are reminded that Pete's shoe shop is giving ten per cent of the money taken in from students to the Men's Building Fund. Students should remember this when they have shoes to be repaired. (Adv.)

Marguerite Banta had a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Contemporary.

"Bill" Neuswanger has been initiated into Phi Gamma Delta.

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LOCALS

"Tub" Morris, "Stuffy" Chapman and "Doc" Roberts, all of Rocky Ford, were the "old timers" who came up to the game Saturday and were entertained by the Fijis.

Louis Ammon and Bill Sells were down from Denver for the Boulder-C. C. game.

Johnson, a Fiji from Denver, and ex-captain of De Pauw university baseball team, visited at the Phi Gam house Saturday and Sunday.

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained about fifteen of the Fijis from the Beta Kappa chapter at Boulder, who were here for the game Saturday.

Stubbs and Spaulding, two La Junta High School men, witnessed the C. C. Boulder game and were the guests of the Fijis Saturday and Sunday.

"Chuck" Parker '08, of Delta, spent the week end at the Phi Gam house.

"Teddy" Riggs, Sperry Packard and the Middleworth brothers attended the game Saturday and the Phi Gam smoker Saturday night.

The Phi Gam gave a smoker Saturday night for their alumni and some of the Boulder Fijis who attended the football game.

Harry Black '12 was up from Lamar Saturday to see the Boulder game, and stayed over until Sunday evening.

Miss Irene Aitken '12 was up from Alamosa to see the game Saturday.

Among the Boulder visitors at the Delta Phi Theta house Saturday were Professor Bushee, Messrs. Cowles, Sterns, Heckman and McCary.

Mr. Striker, from Golden School of Mines paid a visit to the Delta Phi Theta house Sunday.

Miss Jessie Sheldon entertained delightfully Sunday evening at a chafing dish supper in honor of Miss Ruth Musser of the University of Colorado.

Miss Mabel Dennis, from D. U., has been attending the Student Volunteer Conference.

Miss Fay Templeton '12, has gone to Cincinnati, where she will spend the winter.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

The Misses Walsh, Baker and Williams are entertaining for the freshmen girls this afternoon.

The men of Kappa Sigma celebrated Halloween with a party at the chapter house. The entertainment was furnished by the pledges, who each performed a stunt.

Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. Dees (Miss Hazel Lee and Messrs. Spaulding, Black and Flinn were among the visitors at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday and Sunday.

Willard Wagner of Denver, Graham Lamb and Jack Beebe of Pueblo, John Henderson, Donald McPherson, Donald Downen, Winfield Leech and Frank Milliken of the University of Colorado, all Phi Delta Thetas, were guests at the Alpha Tau Delta house Saturday and Sunday.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

J. J. Sinton spent Friday and Saturday in Denver, taking in the Mines-Aggie game.

Herb Sinton '12 was down from Denver for the game Saturday.

Messrs. Pettibone and Wasley '06, and Geddes ex-'14, spent the week end at the Sigma Chi house.

Jessie Sheldon has as her house guest Miss Ruth Musser of the University of Colorado. Miss Musser came down for the game Saturday and will stay over election day.

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STATE UNIVERSITY DEFEAT

Continued from Page 1.

but Hartman failed to gain. Slattery added four around left end.

The first quarter ended with the ball in possession of Boulder on the Tigers 40-yard line. Boulder had the better of the argument, keeping the Tigers on the defensive most of the time. Both teams depended largely on straight football.

Score, end first quarter: Tigers, 0; Boulder, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Hartman fumbled the ball on the first down and it went to the Tigers on their 40-yard line. Randolph failed to gain and then Holmes made five through center. Cheese tried a forward pass to Holmes which gained seven yards. Randolph went through center for three.

THIRD QUARTER.

Kramer kicked off to Donovan, who returned 25 yards. Ivers made five yards through center, but Boulder was penalized 15 yards for holding the runner. Donovan tried an end run but could not gain. Boulder was penalized 15 yards for using their hands. Ivers punted 25 yards to Randolph, who returned 15 yards. He was tackled so hard that he dropped the ball and it was recovered by Boulder.

Boulder was penalized five for offside. Slattery failed to gain through guard. Donovan made four through the line. Ivers added five more. Slattery hit the line and made it first down. Donovan could not gain. Boulder was penalized five yards for offside. Hartman gained two yards. Ivers added one more.

Ivers punted to Cheese, who returned five. Tigers' ball on their own 40-yard line. Cheese made three yards around right end. Lewis failed to gain through center. Holmes tried a forward pass, which Lewis caught and carried to Boulder's 15-yard line, where he was caught by Hartman. Holmes hit the line and put the ball on Boulder's 5-yard line.

Again Holmes was called on to carry the ball, but was thrown back a yard. Randolph failed to gain through center. Holmes hit the line but could not gain an inch. A forward pass failed and the ball went to Boulder on her own 5-yard line.

Ivers punted out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Muncester failed to gain. Lewis went around left end for five yards. On a forward pass, Kramer to Lewis, Tigers made 10 yards. Randolph could not gain through center.

Randolph called for formation X and Cheese went 20 yards around left end

for a touchdown. Kramer kicked goal and the score was tied.

Boulder, 7; Colorado College, 7.

McCrory replaced Slattery at right half. Hartman kicked off to Holmes, who returned 15 yards. Cheese punted to Boulder's 10-yard line. Ivers returned the punt to Cheese, who ran it back five yards. Tiger ball on Boulder's 45-yard line. Cheese failed to gain on an end run. Time was taken out for Lewis, who was replaced by Emery. Randolph fumbled the ball but recovered.

Cheese made three yards around right end. Kramer punted over the goal line for a touchback. Boulder put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Donovan made five yards through right tackle. Ivers could not gain. McCrory hit the line and made it first down. Donovan made four around right end. McCrory added four more. McCrory hit the line and made it first down. Donovan made four around right end. McCrory added four more. McCrory hit the line and made it first down. Ivers failed to gain. Donovan went through tackle for five. McCrory made it first down. Boulder was making consistent gains through the Tiger line. The Tigers were penalized 15 yards because one of their substitutes was coaching from the side lines.

The quarter ended with the ball in possession of Boulder on the Tigers' 35-yard line. Score: Boulder, 7; Tigers, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Lewis returned to the game and Gerlach went out. Holmes was put in at guard and Moye went to fullback. Emery was taken out. McCrory made eight yards and Duncan added two. McCrory made two more. Donovan added one more. The ball was now on the Tiger 10-yard line. Donovan failed to gain around right end. Boulder was penalized 15 yards for using their hands.

Ivers hit center for 10. Hartman dropped back for a place kick from the 20-yard line, but the ball went wide. Tiger ball on their own 20-yard line. Randolph was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Kramer punted to Hartman, who was thrown out of bounds on the Tigers' 40-yard line. Boulder failed on a forward pass. Boulder failed to gain a line buck by Donovan. Hartman dropped back for a place kick from the 35 yard line. The ball fell short and was returned 20 yards by Randolph. Randolph fumbled the ball and it went to Boulder on the Tigers' 30-yard line. Ivers made five through center. McCrory made one more.

Hartman kicked a field goal from the Tiger 20-yard line. Score: Boulder, 10; Tigers, 7.

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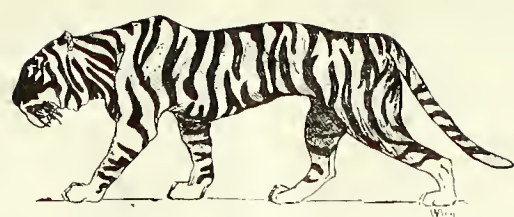


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TIGER

Vol. XV Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 8, 1912. No. 17

TIGERS PLAY MINES HERE SATURDAY

ORE-DIGGERS ARE COMING TO SPRINGS WITH INTENTION OF SPOILING THE TIGERS' CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

MINERS SATURDAY—The last game the Tigers play at home until Thanksgiving. The game with the ore-diggers will be a decisive one in determining the chances of Colorado College in the fight for the conference championship, and it may be said that this game is the most important one in the season thus far.

The School of Mines will come to the Tiger camp with a weight advantage of at least ten pounds to the man over the Tigers. Like Boulder, because of their heavy weight they probably will resort to the old style football, straight line bucks and plunging. In their recent game with the Aggies, which was a hard-fought one because of the even weight of both teams, the Miners made most of their points and won by playing the old style game. The Aggie line is much heavier than ours, but the Miners succeeded in tearing through it almost at will. The Tiger line, from all indications, will be up against the hardest proposition they have had to face this year, and although in previous games weight has not proved a dreaded factor, it must be seriously taken into consideration when speed is linked with it. At center the Mines have Captain Young, who weighs 185 pounds, is fast for his weight and considered by many critics as the best center in the state. Cadot at left guard tips the scale at 197 pounds, and with Myers at left tackle weighing 174, will prove dangerous in making holes for the Mines backfield.

Most of the Miners' victories have been due this year to the playing of Quarterback Harper. As an open field runner he has few equals, and has the reputation of being one of the most slippery runners in the Rockies. His field generalship is excellent and he is also a first class kicker. These are some of the obstacles the Black and Gold will have to overcome at Washburn Saturday.

Reports from Golden state that "the Mines have put all visions out of their heads and have started on one of the hardest week's work that has been experienced so far this year." Their victory over the Aggies puts them well in the fight, and none of their men will be out of the game because of injuries.

Work in the Tiger camp this week has been confined to scrimmage and signal practice. The Boulder game gave "Roth" opportunity to pick out the particular weakness of every man on the team, and it is certain that those faults will be corrected before the week is over. It is probable that Holmes will be placed at fullback, against the heavy Mines line, and because of injuries the personnel of the line may be changed. None of the injuries are serious, and outside of one or two broken noses the team is in excellent condition. Against a line averaging 162 pounds, the Tigers undoubtedly will play an open game. Last Saturday the forward pass netted the team over half of their gains, and out of nine trials, five were successful. If this performance can be duplicated Saturday the Mines will find themselves at the tail end of the string.

The game is called for 2:30, and every man meet at Perkins Hall and form and march down to the field. Get a megaphone and be on the job to cheer the best team in Colorado on to victory.

C. C. GRADUATES WIN IN THE ELECTION.

Several C. C. men were victorious in the election Tuesday and while the reports are still incomplete the following seem to be elected: Mr. H. H. Seldomridge of this city, who received a large plurality for Congressman to the United States House of Representatives from the Second District of Colorado. Warren M. Persons was elected to the Colorado State Assembly from El Paso county. Miss Lela M. Stark also won in this county, being elected county superintendent of schools. As a result of Tuesday's vote James Fisk is county surveyor of Mesa county and G. W. Weiser is district attorney for the Seventh Judicial District. This list may not be complete for as yet many of the outlying districts are still to be heard from.

D. U. Here Nov. 28th

MANAGER LYNCH SUCCEEDS IN STAGING BIG THANKSGIVING EVENT ON WASHBURN FIELD.

The annual battle between the Tigers and the Ministers will be played at the Springs this year instead of at Denver. Arrangements were made last night for the game here Thanksgiving, at a meeting between Prof. Motten and Manager Lynch of C. C., and Dean Manley and W. R. Sheldon of Denver University. This change in schedule is an important one, because of the fact that this is the first time in some years that the students and business men will be able to enjoy a big game at home on Turkey Day.

All the students should take advantage of this opportunity. There will be an advance sale of tickets and Manager Lynch is making a special rate of 75 cents to students. No one can afford to miss this game and it is expected that there will be a record crowd on Washburn Field on Turkey Day to see the Tigers once more triumph over their old rivals.

MORAL INDEPENDENCE.

President Foster Gives Second Talk to Students on Thursday Morning.

President Foster of Reed College spoke to the students in chapel on Thursday morning on the subject of "Independence in Thought and Action in College." His address was a strong one and his remarks were eagerly listened to by the students. He said, in part:

Moral courage must have as its basis the independent thought of the individual. If there is any place where individuality of thinking is respected it should be in the colleges of America, and particularly in those of the West.

In American colleges and universities, however, as in other places, there is a tendency to reduce everybody to the level of the crowd. It has even been the tendency of society to abhor an individualistic person. It hates a genius in the making, although it is always ready to adore him when he is made. This tendency which makes a man afraid to be himself is found also in colleges. If your ideal is not to be an automaton you must ask yourself whether you will do your own thinking or let others do it for you. Let us have more freedom of atmosphere in order that the genius may come to know himself.

After praising the spirit that he has found here at Colorado College, the

Continued on Page 4

NOVEMBER MEETING OF COMMISSION

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO AUDIT ALL STUDENT ENTERPRISES.

The November meeting of the Student Commission was given over chiefly to the discussion of routine business. It was found necessary to make the expenditures of the "pop" committee subject to the approval of the president and treasurer. Valuable as the services of this committee have been, it is felt that the students cannot be called on to pay for expensive stunts this year. It was further decided to appoint an auditing committee, consisting of three members of the commission and one of the faculty, which should audit the books of all organizations which represent the College before the public. The following student activities were placed on this list: The senior play, the junior play, the Annual, the barbecue, the Pearsons' play, the French and German plays, and the "Kinnikinnik." This committee was formed at the request of the faculty. It takes the place of a committee consisting of faculty and students which was supposed to have been in existence for the past few years, but which has done no actual work. The committee will also audit the Student Commission accounts.

Campaign Lessons

PREXY SPEAKS ON LESSONS TO BE GAINED FROM THE ELECTION.

President Slocum based his ethical this morning on the lessons to be gained from the recent election. He noted that while the country has passed through one of the most intense and fierce campaigns in its history, all this intense feeling was a good thing for the country, for never before have so many people studied the political problems of the country so as to be able to vote after forming an individual opinion.

The election of Woodrow Wilson by such an overwhelming majority clearly shows the position of the College man in the affairs of the nation. Instead of being considered a theorist and a person fit only to write books on musty subjects, the college trained men and women are recognized by the people as the leaders in the thought and destiny of the nation.

Another lesson taught by this campaign and brought out by the President is the fact that the problems of the whole nation are the problems of every section of the nation and of every individual in the nation. The great questions of our foreign relations and questions of America's policy are not to be settled more by New York than by Illinois or by California. But they are to be solved by the nation as a whole and every city and town, business man and college student must do his or her part. For this reason the college should be more and more a place where preparation for grappling with these great problems can be had.

Hargrove college, Okla., played the State School for the Deaf and Dumb a few weeks ago and only succeeded in tying the score. They were so interested in watching their opponents giving signals on their fingers that they forgot to watch the ball.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR EAST SOON.

President Slocum leaves for the East the first of next week to attend the meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which will be held on November 20 in New York City. Among the other trustees, who will attend the meeting are President Lowell of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Jordan of Lehigh Stanford and President Butler of Columbia. The remaining time President Slocum will devote to business connected with the College. He will also preach at Mt. Holyoke and Vassar. Mrs. Slocum will accompany the president, and both plan to attend the gatherings of the C. C. Alumni in Chicago and Boston.

U. of T. sophomores also had to postpone their Halloween barbecue on account of bad weather.

Novel Scheme

FOUR UNIVERSITIES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT BROADWAY PARK.

A situation unique in the football world will be seen in Denver tomorrow, when four universities representing three states will meet at Broadway Park. The first game will be between Denver and Baker University of Kansas, the second between Utah and Colorado. The Boulder-Utah game will have a most important bearing on the conference championship. A victory for Boulder will make it impossible for any team to obtain a clear title. Should Utah win, Boulder will be out of the running, and the Mormons will be almost sure of the coveted honor. In any event, if the Tigers win at Salt Lake City next week and on Saturday they will be the winner of tomorrow's game in the pennant race.

This arrangement is noteworthy as marking a further step in the resumption of athletic relations between D. U. and Boulder. After four years, during which there was a complete severance of relations, the track teams of the two universities met in the state meet last spring. Tomorrow's games are taken as an indication of willingness on the part of the schools to renew relations on the football field.

C. C. PROFESSORS AT STATE CONFERENCE.

The thirty-eighth annual session of the Colorado Teachers' Association will be held in Denver Nov. 25, 26 and 27. Among the Colorado College men who will take part in the program of the Association are Prof. R. H. Motten, who will speak Monday afternoon at the Auditorium on "The American School Peace League," and before the Classical section Tuesday on "Modern English and the Classics—their interdependence." Prof. Breitwieser, who will lead the discussion on a paper on the Schoolmaster's Philosophy by H. M. Barrett of Denver. Prof. George Howe is the presiding member of the Round Table for teachers of German, which meets on Tuesday.

MID-TERM REPORTS OUT.

The mid-semester reports are out and they lay before us the cold facts just what our College course is meaning to us and just how much we are getting out of it. Most of us must be more or less dissatisfied with our showing so far and unless this feeling is to extend to one of failure at the end of the year, we must put in harder study during the next six weeks.

HARD WORK NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS

PRESIDENT OF REED COLLEGE, OREGON, MAKES A STRONG PLEA FOR HARD WORK IN COLLEGE.

President Foster of Reed College, Oregon, made a strong plea to the students in chapel on Wednesday morning for a greater realization of the necessity of good, honest study in college. Dr. Foster has spent many years going through the country, visiting different colleges and collecting statistics in proof of his theories. "All of them go to show that it is the man who has made good in his studies who has been successful in after life.

The speaker cited the example of the class of '96 at Harvard college. After careful investigation it was found that of the twenty-three men who were chosen by an impartial set of judges as having made a real success in life, all had good records of achievement in study during their undergraduate years. "My investigations have shown me," Dr. Foster said, "that it is the Phi Beta Kappa men and the valedictorians who have gained success and made a name for themselves. The idea that the man who devotes his time in college to hard study is not fitted for a prominent place in the business world, is wrong and is based on exceptional instances and not on the scientific method of statistical investigation. Furthermore, the man who is merely a "good fellow" and a "sport" in college and is afterwards, in spite of a lack of study, a big success when he gets out into the world, IS ABSOLUTELY A MYTH.

The speaker went on to say that the man who studies little during his undergraduate work is doomed to failure in the profession that he adopts, for he cannot make up for lost time in his professional course. He cited again statistics from the Harvard Law School which bore out his assertion.

Speaking about the man who obtains good grades through individual brilliance and not through a great amount of study, he said that the plodder stood a much better chance of success in life than this student.

The idea expressed in his closing remarks seemed to be, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." Work is in itself a reward, and the man who is content in his work and is willing to put his whole energy into it is going to make a success of whatever he attempts.

The talk was one of the most striking and eloquent addresses that has ever been given in chapel, and was well received by the students. At the close President Slocum added a few words of high praise of the speaker's remarks and characterized the address as the best that had ever been given to the students in chapel.

CONTEMPORARY INITIATION SUPPER.

The Contemporary Club is holding its initiation this evening, followed by a five-course supper. The tables are decorated with red carnations and favors in red and white. The toastmistress is Dorothy Stott, and the following will respond to toasts: Millicent Campbell, Lucile Wakefield, Elizabeth Sutton, Marguerite Knutzen and Katherine True.

The newly-initiated are Harriet Ferri, Marguerite Banta, Olive Hensley, Eva Brooks, Leila McReynolds, Edna McReynolds, Marguerite Knutzen, Bessie Metz, Dorothy Wilkin, Dorothy Armstrong and Edith Brewer.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE ELECTION.

One of the most interesting and exciting campaigns that has ever come before the people of this country has just been brought to a close and we have a little time to get our breath and to take notice of results. One of the most significant facts of the recent election has been the way in which the college people have participated in active work in connection with the campaign. In nearly every institution of any size political clubs were formed supporting one of the presidential candidates. Although we did not have a Roosevelt club, a Taft club or a Wilson club here at C. C., there has nevertheless been a very live interest among the students in the progress of events.

With the complicated ballot sheet that was used in this state it was no easy task to vote intelligently at the election. The added advantages that the college student possessed of understanding the issues under discussion gave him the power to vote with a greater knowledge of the value of the men and measures he was voting on.

The college man is coming more and more to take up the duties of participating in the affairs of the state. College men have been particularly noticeable in the past election and have been at the front in all the movements for advancement and progress along political lines. Many of the strongest active supporters of the Progressive party have been college professors. The college graduate has been in the forefront in all movements which have meant progress. The people have conferred the greatest honor that an American citizen can attain upon a man whom his enemies delighted to call "academic." President Wilson is a fine type of the modern college man. Scholarly yet practical, cultured yet progressive, he has proved by his past record that he has a strong grip on all the vital political problems of the day and is well capable of filling with dignity and with efficiency the high position to which he has been called.

Another phase of the recent election which should be of interest to C. C. students is the active part that Colorado College alumni have taken. Many of them have been candidates for important positions in the state and have been successful. Through these graduates who are taking prominent places in public affairs the reputation of Colorado College as a progressive educational institution will be well maintained.

BURYING THE HATCHET.

The new scheme to be tried at Broadway Park on Saturday when both the State University and D. U. meet opposing teams on the same ground on the same afternoon will be met with interest. It is spoken of as a masterly piece of work on the part of the management of the two teams, but it is of great interest to us for another reason. It marks the beginning of more friendly dealings between these two institutions culminating, we hope, in renewal of athletic relations.

Whatever have been the merits of the arguments put up by both sides during their quarrel—and they have been many—no one has denied that the quarrel has greatly injured the interests of inter-collegiate athletics in the state. It is a lamentable fact that difficulties which arise between institutions from time to time cannot be settled without a long continued estrangement between the institutions and a severance of athletic relations. We are glad to see that there is now the greatest probability of the State U. and D. U. meeting once more in football contests. It is a step which will be received with joy by all followers of inter-collegiate athletics in Colorado.

CHEMISTRY SUPPLIES ARRIVE.

The supplies for the Chemistry Department for the present year, valued at \$1,200, have arrived and have been placed in the store rooms. Nearly three-fourths of the apparatus and chemicals are imported direct from Germany. Among the new instruments are two fine aneroid barometers one for the Chemistry Department and one for Dr. Schneider in the Biology Laboratory. J. A. Griffin ex-'11 is assistant in the supply room, filling the place held last year by Mr. Lamb.

VESPER SPEAKER.

The students of Colorado College will have the pleasure of hearing the Rev. A. N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's Church of this city, at Vesper Services Sunday. His subject will be "The Inequalities of Wealth." Mr. Taft is a speaker of unusual depth of thought and is well known in the city and to the students.

Winifred Schuler ex-'10 is teaching in French, N. M.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT.

Yolando Mero, the famous Hungarian pianist, the second great artist in the Colorado Springs Musical Club series, gave a recital at the Burns Theatre Tuesday evening before an appreciative audience. Her playing has an amazing variety and her technique is marvelous. Madame Mero's program was well fitted to exhibit her gifts, the numbers that were especially pleasing being Liszt's "Rhapsodie No. 11" and Vogliel's "Capriccio Staecoato," which was repeated as an encore. Many college people are taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing these great musical artists by attending the series of concerts offered by the Musical Club.

Emily Mills '10 who is teaching in the high school at Fountain, says she makes constant use of the Kinnikinnik in her English classes. Her students find it helpful to use in their composition work models which are not so far beyond their powers both in scope and execution as the standard literary works.

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NOTES FROM COBURN.

Interesting Letter Obtained by Librarian Ormes.

The library has just received the Central Book Catalogue for 1912. This publication contains a complete list of the books to be had from all book-sellers in the country. It is certain to prove of great value to the librarian and his assistants.

Mrs. John R. Hanna of Denver, whose husband was for many years a trustee of the college, has presented the library with a valuable collection of old books and other objects of interest. Among these are a New England Primer and a fac simile of the Biblia Pauperum, the Bible used in the Middle Ages by itinerant monks. This last contains brief summaries of the Scriptures in Latin, with numerous illustrations to assist the priest whose knowledge of the classics was limited.

During the past week Librarian Ormes has come in possession through a friend of President Slocum of a very interesting document. It consists of a letter written in 1807 by an officer about General Pike. The letter is as follows:

Fort Adams, M. T., Sept. 4th, 1807.
Sir—The acquaintance I have with you this extremely limited prompts me to introduce to your notice Captain Pike of the United States army. Be assured, Sir that he is one of the first officers of his rank in our service. He is the gentleman who lately explored the Western part of Louisiana where he and his men were received by the Spaniards and conducted thro the Mexican dominions to the neighborhood of California and the details that he can give cannot fail to be interesting to individuals and to the government.

I am sir, with sentiments of respect,
Yours very truly,
AMOS STODOLAR, Capt.
To the Hon. Nicholas Gilman, Esq.

REED COLLEGE AN INTERESTING INSTITUTION.

Reed College, Oregon, whose president, W. T. Foster, was chapel speaker on Wednesday and Thursday, is a unique institution among the institutions of higher education in the country, being a departure from the average American college. It is founded purely for scholarship and aims to be a school for the undergraduate as much as the Johns Hopkins is for the post graduate. Heavily endowed by the late Mr. Reed of Portland and equipped with the most modern buildings and classrooms on an eight-six acre campus four miles from the center of Portland, it has started with high ideals of scholarship. Admission is based on three things: (1) scholarship; (2) health; (3) character; no conditioned or special students will be admitted. So rigid are these entrance requirements that of 263 applicants all but 50 were declined admittance. Reed college is co-educational but the classes are segregated. It has no fraternities, sororities, intercollegiate athletics or any of the side events that make up "college life" in the modern American college.

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LECTURE ON PERU.

Under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, a lecture on "Ollantay, an Inca Drama," was given by Mrs. J. H. Brewster at eight o'clock Thursday evening in Perkins Hall.

The drama was played in Peru too years before the coming of the Spaniards and after the conquest was put down in writing by a Spanish monk. Then it was lost sight of for several hundred years.

Mrs. Brewster has the only exact English translation of this drama extant and her lecture was illustrated by slides of the ruins of the temple where the drama was given hundreds of years ago.

ANNUAL BOARD WORKING.

The members of this year's Annual Board are following the policy of "sitting tight and saying nothing." Some of them seem to feel that last year's board allowed too many suggestions to leak out about features which had not been fully decided upon, with the result that there was a certain amount of disappointment when the Annual actually appeared. It is hoped to remedy this defect by devoting more attention to performance and less to promise. The only information that is obtainable at the present time is that the editors have been giving a great deal of time to the arrangement and appearance of the book. The general outline has been carefully planned, so that now the board is able to give its full attention to more specific details.

ALUMNI.

Miss Elsie M. Frick, to who received the degree of master of arts at C. C. last June, is teaching algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry at the University of California. Her classes range in numbers from 30 to 50, and among them are several made up of men exclusively.

There are five alumnae and former C. C. students teaching at Wolfe Hall in Denver: Lucretia Whitehead '06, teaches German; Mary Taylor, vocal; Gertrude Engline ex-'04, piano; Edith Ely, French; and Helen Sloan '06, mathematics.

Evelyn Schuler is assistant librarian at Raton, N. M.

Ellen Galpin ex-'14 is taking art and music at Junior college in Los Angeles.

The Hypatia alumnae met with Louise And Wednesday.

The Denver Contemporary alumnae met Saturday at Wolfe Hall with Helen Sloan '08.

"Problems of the Modern City" is the subject of a series of lectures to be given by present and former professors of the University of Chicago beginning October 15th and ending December 17th. The proceeds from the lectures will go toward the work of the University Settlement in the Stockyards district.

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MORAL INDEPENDENCE

Continued from Page 1.

speaker went on to say: "I hope that Colorado College will develop traits of individuality. It is absurd to go on imitating the colleges of the East. If C. C. could differentiate itself and develop these traits I believe that this College would be the most desirable place to live. There never was a time in the progress of human thought when it was more necessary for a man to do his own thinking than today. People are crying for enlightened leadership. Here in College we have so many activities that we have lost the art of deep thinking. President Woodrow Wilson said, 'The chief trouble is that the students have developed so many side shows that we in the main tend to not know what is going on.'"

"Learn to think. Cherish a decent respect for opinion, but never allow opinion to influence your own declaration of independence."

cluding Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia were present.

The Y. W. C. A. at D. U. has recently organized a series of domestic science classes. They hope that in time this innovation may receive an appropriation from the University and that domestic science may be regularly installed in the curriculum.

The senior class at D. U. has asked the faculty to petition for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The other classes of the Liberal Arts School will probably take similar action.

All clubs in Ripon college, Wisconsin, are to be abolished. The trustees of the college have decided that clubs and fraternities are not in accordance with the democratic spirit which is Ripon's motto, and must therefore go.

They had "tag day" for the girls last week in Boulder, and the money so raised was used to enable the band to accompany the team to the Springs for the game.

The beginning of a new epoch in the growth of Oklahoma University was marked on October 21 by the formal inauguration of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks as president. The ceremonies began on the campus at 11 a. m. and ended with a monster banquet and an educational rally in the evening.

The executive committee at Stanford has decided to include work on the "Daily Palo Alto" in the number of student activities. Hereafter the editor will receive a gold medal, the manager a silver medal and the news editors bronze medals.

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LOCALS

Frank Hall '16 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Mr. C. A. Clark of Castle Rock was the guest of Briscoe '16 Saturday and Sunday.

Several college men were the guests at a very enjoyable Halloween dance given last week by the Misses Patton at their home on East Monument.

Levi Morse ex-'15 is a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta House this week.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

May Greene entertained a number of college girls at her home Tuesday evening. All had a most enjoyable time.

It is rumored that William "Sousa" Winchell has been offered a place as leader of a large eastern band.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

Hypatia Program.

The Hypatia Society will hold its usual open meeting on Friday, November 8. The program will be as follows: "The Shuttle," Frances Hodgson Burnett Ruth Copeland.

"The Secret Garden" Frances Hodgson Burnett Veda Hasty

Pearsons' Program, Nov. 8, 1912.

Paper.....Cameron Debate—"Resolved, That U. S. ships passing through the Panama Canal and bound for foreign ports should pay a toll."

Affirmative—Baker, Ross.

Negative—Cheese, Miller.

Quartette.

Apollonian, November 8.

The effect on the presidential election of Roosevelt's being shot...Harper Music.....Park Resolved: That labor unions should be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Affirmative, Gregg, Atwater. Negative, Border, Williams.

Cireonian Program, Nov. 8, 1912.

Musical Debate—Resolved, That Turkey should be divided by an international congress among the nations of Europe. Affirmative, Irwin, June; negative, Gerlach, Brown.

Parliamentary drill. Extemporaneous speeches.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS

Order of Service.

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional.
- No. 11, "Glorious things of thee are spoken."
- III. The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
- The Lord make His face to shine upon thee
- And be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His Countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
- IV. Psalm Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "O Gladsome Light" "The Golden Legend".....Sullivan
- VI. Prayer
- VII. Hymn, No. 50, "O Love of God"
- VIII. Sermon, The Reverend Arthur N. Taft.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional.
- No. 28, "The day is past and over."
- XI. Organ Postlude

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC PROGRAM.

The program given on Tuesday afternoon by the School of Music was made up of works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Grieg, Rubinstein, Macdowell, and Mokreys. The students participating were Misses Hammers, Henderson, Fischer, Roch, Pooler, Paige, Barnes, Forward, Wharton. The numbers were all creditably given. Dean Hale gave a talk upon gymnastics in their relation to technique, and gave the first of a system used in the School, the details of which are to follow in succeeding conferences. All students are welcomed on these Tuesday afternoons.

GLEE CLUB PROGRESSING.

The Glee Club has finished practically the first draft of its program. The programs have come out very interestingly, they will make an evening of charming music, with abundant variety, ranging from Mendelssohn to Molloy. The club is now ready for its balancing up and training in the interpretation of the pieces. Dean Hale is well satisfied with the work done so far.

FRATERNITY NIGHT.

Three fraternities will give dances tomorrow night. Kappa Sigma will entertain at the San Luis, Phi Gamma Delta at the Plaza, and Delta Phi Theta at the Acacia.

PROFESSIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF COLLEGE GRADUATES.

The original purpose of American colleges was mainly to train men for the ministry, but so it is no longer. Harvard, founded chiefly to educate clergymen, now gives to this profession barely 2 per cent. of her graduates; Yale began under similar impulses, now contributes a meager 3 per cent. This and other interesting changes in the professions favored by college graduates are described in a bulletin by Bailey B. Burritt on "Professional Distribution of University and College Graduates," just issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

The decline in the numbers going into the ministry has been accompanied by a rise in the professions of teaching, law and business. All three have been more or less consistent gainers at the expense of the ministry. When the older colleges were estab-

lished boys who expected to be the business men of the community rarely gave much thought to "higher education." That was for the "learned professions," most often, in the early days, the ministry. It is only of recent years that men with business careers ahead of them have taken advantage of college opportunities.

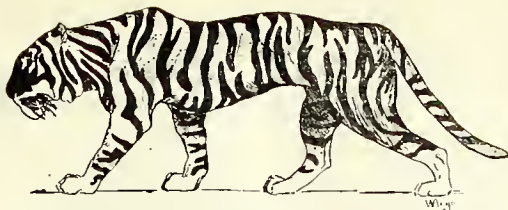
At Harvard the ministry yielded the leadership to law after the Revolutionary war, and law remained the dominant profession of Harvard graduates until 1880, when business took the lead. At Yale the ministry competed successfully with law until after the middle of the nineteenth century, when law took the ascendancy and kept it until 1895, being then displaced by business. At the University of Pennsylvania, one-fourth of the graduates used to go into the ministry; now about one-fifteenth do so. Oberlin College, founded with strong denominational tendencies, shows the same story of the decline in numbers of men going into the ministry. At the University of Michigan, out of an army of over 15,000 graduates, only 188 have become ministers.

Aside from their contributions to the clergy, most of the universities and colleges have had favorite professions. At Columbia, Dartmouth and Michigan, for instance, it is law; at Pennsylvania, it is medicine; at Oberlin, Wisconsin, and many others, particularly the coeducational institutions, it is teaching; while a few of the universities, Brown, for example, have shown an impartial spirit, dividing up their strength almost equally among four leading professions.

A final summary of 37 representative colleges shows that teaching is now the dominant profession of college graduates, with 25 per cent; business takes 20 per cent; law, which took one-third of all the graduates at the beginning of the nineteenth century, now claims but 15 per cent; medicine takes between 6 and 7 per cent, and seems to be slightly on the decline; engineering is slowly up, but still takes only 3 or 4 per cent; while the ministry, with its present 5 or 6 per cent. of the total, has reached the lowest mark for that profession in the two and a half centuries of American college history.—Ex.

A French Club has been organized at the University of Colorado. One of the chief leaders in the movement is Miss Ida Johnson, C. C. '09, who was one of the charter members of the Cercle Francais at this institution.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)



TIGERS ARE DEFEATED BY SCHOOL OF MINES

Our-Diggers Prove Too Good for Lighter C. C. Team and Snatch a Victory of 17 to 7 Stringham Stars for Visitors

Fighting against odds of experience and weight, the Tigers went down in defeat before the School of Mines Saturday for the first time in three years. The score was 17 to 7, the Mines points having been made on two touchdowns, one by Himan in the first quarter and one by Stringham in the last quarter, and a drop kick by Stringham in the third quarter. A blocked punt was recovered by Gerlach and a touchdown registered for the Tigers. Kramer kicked goal, as did Harper for the Mines' two touchdowns.

Inability to come back from the terrific mauling received in the Boulder game was largely responsible for the Tigers defeat, although play at several instances could have been better. Pitted against a team of veterans, the lighter Tigers braved the crushing advances made by the aid of the famous Yale shift. Twenty Tigers took part in the game to stave off the defeat and played such a hard game that the majority were exhausted completely when the final whistle blew.

The game in detail was as follows: The game was ideal for football as all dates for Tiger games this fall have been and over 1,500 people witnessed the contest. The rooting of both aggregations was of high order, and there was much friendly rivalry hurled back and forth, the Mines using their famous yells and songs to good advantage while the Tiger rooting and singing was good.

The Mines won the toss and kicked to Holmes. Attempted line plunges failed and Cheese electrified the stands by making a brilliant 25-yard run that frightened the Golden men. Two forward passes failed and Cheese

BOULDER FORGES AHEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

State University Defeated Mormons by Narrow Score of 3-0 at Broadway Park Saturday.

Boulder took the lead in the inter-collegiate race in the conference by defeating the University of Utah by the close score of 3 to 0 in Denver Saturday in the last game of the double-header games at Broadway Park. A placement kick by Captain Hartman in the first ten minutes of play was the only score of the game, and eye witnesses testify to Boulder's traditional luck in keeping the score from what it is said it should have been, 18 to 3. On three occasions Utah got away in an open field, one time a touchdown was scored but Utah was penalized and the ball brought back; on another occasion Sutherland, the Utah half, ran to the five yard line where he was tackled and dropped the ball, where Boulder kicked out of danger.

Romney, the star Utah fullback, the most feared man in the conference, sustained injuries that may end his football career. He was tackled on a forward pass and sustained a broken ankle. Futzpatrick and Hamilton were other Utah stars.

Boulder played good football and the teams were about evenly matched in weight. Captain Hartman, the sterling Boulder captain, sustained severe injuries to his shoulder. Both teams used several substitutes. Slatery was the Boulder star.

made a poor punt straight up in the air. The Mines failed to gain and Stringham punted 40 yards to Randolph, but the Tigers fumbled on their first play and the Mines made first down on two shift plays. Stringham attempted to drop kick from the 40-yard line but it fell short. The Tigers were forced to punt and then the Mines started their smashing shift

Continued on Page 4.

HIGH SCHOOL IS DEFEATED

BABY TIGERS PLAY BRILLIANT GAME AND WIN BY SCORE OF 15-13.

The freshmen played a brilliant game in their victory over the High School Terrors last Friday when they won by the score of 15 to 13. The game was exciting and close until the whistle blew and brought out a number of freshman stars who should make varsity material next year. The Terrors' weight gave them no advantage in blocking line smashes, in which the freshmen started, using the Mines shift to good advantage. Claybaugh and Hagaman being sent through the line for big gains on many occasions. The "Baby Tigers" points came on a safety, in the first quarter and two touchdowns, one by Claybaugh and another by Ross, which were made after steady gains up the field by means of forward passes, and the shift play. Davis, end and quarter for the High School, scored all the Brown and White points on touchdowns made after brilliant runs.

Smith, the Tiger end, played as brilliant a game as has been seen on Washburn field this year. Claybaugh, Hagaman, Esmiol and Ross, the back field, played good football. Gibson at tackle, and Norden, at end, also played well.

The freshman lineup was as follows:

Mimmack, center; Terry and Davis, guards; Gibson and Frisbee, tackles; Smith and Norden, ends; Ross, quarterback; Claybaugh, fullback; Hagaman and Captain Esmiol, halfbacks.

D. U., 43; BAKER, 0.

Playing five freshmen, Denver university easily defeated Baker university Saturday at Denver, the score being 43 to 0. Denver showed great proficiency in the forward pass and played good football, but the weakness of the Kansas team makes the game no criterion for the Ministers' strength. Koonsman and Schroeder, veteran Denver players, were stars in the contest, while Herbert and Large played stellar football.

Denver and Boulder got together in rooting at the double-header game. Once in a while the rooters would forget that they were near-friends and root for the opposing teams, but much good spirit toward patching up relations was shown in the contest. A large crowd attended, the gate receipts being nearly \$4,000.

The Baker team played poor football and was never a strong opponent for the Ministers.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

National Organization of Y. M. C. A. Issues Call for Observance of Yearly Custom.

The world-wide opportunity for service in the name of Christ and on behalf of young men and boys at home and abroad which is now presented to the North American Young Men's Christian Associations, is beyond precedent in the history of this work. In the overwhelming presence of this unusual opportunity, the International Committee has joined with the World's Committee in issuing the call for the observance by all Christian men of November 10-17 as the Week of Prayer for 1912.

The call to prayer sent out by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is as follows:

"A call to prayer is an invocation of the mightiest cooperative force within human reach, and standing as we do before the wide-open doors of opportunity and need, this call to prayer is issued with the emphasis of an unprecedented urgency. During the past forty-six years of its observance, we have never yet improved this occasion as we might. May the vision of our greater opportunities and the constraint of our Lord's teaching, command, and example, arouse us to such a degree of energy, wisdom, and importunity, as refuses to be denied and as will bring upon all in this work that divine blessing and qualification which will make this a year of unexampled achievement in extending the Kingdom of Christ among young men and boys in this land and in all lands."

This is a challenge to the men of Colorado College, and a meeting will be held by the College Christian Association on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Upper Perkins, in which attention will be directed to the world-wide opportunity for service by C. C. men in the present situation.

All college men are urged to be present, that this meeting may be a strong link in the chain of thought which is abroad in the colleges of America this week.

NEW CHAPEL REGULATIONS

RULES FOR TIME RESTRICTION ON CHAPEL MEETINGS ADOPTED THIS MORNING BY STUDENT COMMISSION SUBJECT TO THE CONSENT OF FACULTY.

At a meeting of a committee of the faculty and the Student Commission this morning a set of rules governing the chapel services were adopted and subject to the consent of the faculty will go into force on Tuesday morning.

The rules are as follows: A warning bell shall be rung at 9:10 a. m. to warn the students and the chapel doors shall be closed promptly at 9:13 o'clock each morning.

No meetings can be held after chapel without the consent of the President of the Student Body or some one whom he shall designate for that purpose.

It shall be the duty of this officer to close such meetings promptly at 9:30 so as to give the students time to get to Palmer in time for 9:40 recitations.

These rules have been suggested as the result of a protest on the part of the members of the faculty who find that their classes are constantly being interfered with by students coming late from chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler have moved to Breckenridge where Mr. Wheeler has mining interests. Mrs. Wheeler was Alice Meyer '07.

MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN PERKINS NOV. 21

Brilliant Array of Talent Has Promised Services for Entertainment Proceeds of Which Go Toward Expenses of Training Table

The students are to have the opportunity of hearing one of the finest musical programs given in the city for some time on November 21st in Perkins Hall. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Student Commission and the proceeds will go towards the expenses of the training table. Plans for the event have been prepared by Prof. Motten and Glen Bowers and they were announced to the students at chapel this morning.

Among those who have offered their services for this concert are: the College Orchestra; the Men's Glee Club; Mrs. Taliaferro; Mrs. J. S. Tucker; Miss Eleanor Thomas; Miss Mabel Harlan; Mrs. Howe; Dean Hale, and others. With such an array of artists the program should be an unusually brilliant one. At a meeting of the Student Commission this morning Dwight Sisco was elected manager of the concert, subject to his acceptance.

The price of admission will be fifty cents and tickets will be issued at once. A number of students have already volunteered to sell tickets, but many more are required. It is to be hoped that everyone will get behind this undertaking and help to put it through.

The program will certainly be worth the money and it will give everyone an opportunity to display that college spirit of which we all like to boast.

Remember the date! Nov. 21 in Perkins Hall and get your tickets at once.

TEAM ORGANIZED.

Hagerman Hall Huskies Decide to Form a Football Team and Play a Series of Games With the Frats.

At a meeting of the residents of Hagerman Hall Monday evening, plans were made for the organization of a football team to challenge any and all teams of the College except the varsity and freshman elevens, who desire to win honors upon the gridiron.

Carl Lippert has been elected captain of the team with Abe Border as its manager. A number of the Hall residents have expressed their desire to try out for the team and an eleven of much prowess will probably result.

When interviewed this morning by a representative of The Tiger, Captain Lippert said, "The men will start training at once and I hope to have them in mid-season form within the next week."

FORESTERS PREPARE FOR GRIDIRON BATTLE.

The Foresters held a "pep" meeting Thursday evening to arouse interest in the coming game with the Engineers. Speeches were made by the coach, captain and some members of the team. The students will be given a chance to see some warriors of the gridiron once more in the mole skins since the team is composed of the following stars: Hill, Vandemoer and Floyd, "C" men; Krueger of the Nebraska U. team; Miller of the Kansas Aggies; Estus, a member of the famous Longmont teams; Black, Snider, Steuart, Sternberg and Pierce. A coyote has been captured and will be brought with the team as a mascot.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

Plans are being formulated for a unique program which is to feature Apollonian ladies' night on Friday. The committee which has charge of the affair is keeping its plans a secret, but from some of the rumors the event is to be an interesting and unique one.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Rev. A. N. Taft Discusses Relation of Christian Society to Wealth at Vespers.

The sermon at the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon was given by Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephens church of this city, and embodied a comprehensive review of the relation between the Christian society of today and the amassing of huge fortunes.

The text of the sermon was taken from the 16th chapter of Luke, where the story of Lazarus and Dives is related.

Rev. Taft said that the fundamentals of religion are opposed to the society of today and he could not comprehend how the wealthy congregations of the present time could listen so unmoved to the burning words of the beggar Lazarus.

Many perhaps, considered Dives merely as a dissipated glutton, but he is more—he typifies a certain class of men which is to be found in the society of the present day. He embodies the social sin of long ago—a sin which has crept into our nation and is threatening serious consequences unless it be eradicated.

The whole matter of the relation between wealth and Christian society is a question of economics and must be met as such. The contrast between wealth and poverty is becoming greater and is formulating itself into a vital issue of practical economics.

Rev. Taft concluded his address with an appeal to the students to use the leisure for thought which college life affords, for the purpose of thinking out some of these great problems of modern society. Remedies must be suggested, and especially must this great question of bloated fortunes be answered in a future which is not far distant.

"PEP" MEETING.

In preparation for the game with the Mines Saturday, a lively "pep" meeting was held in Perkins, Friday evening, with a large number present. Speeches, songs and yells formed the program and the "pep" with which these were given showed that the old-time Tiger spirit is still as live as ever.

The band played several selections which added much to the spirit of the occasion. As a grand finale the fellows formed in a line and marched around the hall singing and yelling. Yell leaders Winchell and Rudolph officiated.

The Chicago Alumni Association held its first annual banquet, Monday night, November 11. President and Mrs. Sloum stopped off on their way East to attend it.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of November, 1912.

James H. Bruce, Notary Public.

(SEAL.)

My commission expires September 13, 1915.

INDIVIDUALISM.

One of the best phases of our life at C. C. is the opportunity we have of hearing from time to time addresses from men prominent in the world of letters and of business. Last week we had the pleasure of hearing two addresses of unusual force and appeal given by a man who has a distinct message to college students. The remarks made in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday mornings by President Foster may be remembered and pondered over by all of us to advantage.

Some of the truest things that the speaker said in the course of his talks were his remarks on the culture of individuality in college. They may profitably be applied to us here at C. C.

A friend of the College who is in touch with all the movements that are going on within the institution remarked the other day, "It seems the rule at Colorado College never to attempt anything that no one has previously tried to do." This is undoubtedly putting the question a little strongly, but is it not to a certain extent true? The college student by his opportunities should be the most broad-minded of individuals, and yet he is influenced to an unnecessary extent by his surroundings. He demands that every student should conform to the standards—whether right or wrong—which have been determined by public opinion.

A student who differs from the rest of the crowd is considered peculiar. We demand that everyone follow the narrow, beaten track that we have marked out for ourselves, and if anyone departs from this track even in the right direction he does so at the risk of his popularity.

Individualism is a trait which often runs away with a person and destroys his usefulness in life to a certain extent, but it is nevertheless true that we can well afford to cultivate the habit of acting on our own initiative. If the training which we get in college does not help us to do this, nothing else can.

The movement now under way to raise funds for the support of the training table should demand the support of every loyal student. This year the college people are being given something for their money. The concert which is being planned promises to be one of the finest that has ever been given here. The artists are well known to everyone on the campus, and even if loyalty to the football team does not influence the students to patronize such an undertaking the prospect of hearing such an excellent program should cause them to take immediate advantage of the treat offered to them. Buy your tickets immediately, and show that you are behind the Tigers!

"HAG" HALL HOLDS SNIPE HUNT.

The residents of Hagerman Hall held an interesting snipe hunt on the mesa this week and the reports are that the affair proved very successful. The evening was ideal for trapping the snipe and the hunters are said to have returned home with two sacks. About a dozen fellows indulged and one of the freshmen proved himself an adept at the manipulation of the sack and lantern.

CHAPEL CHOIR GETS NEW GOWNS.

At last Sunday's vespers the chapel choir wore for the first time the new college gowns which had been ordered for them. The gowns are the property of the college and are distinguished from the ordinary undergraduate gown by a gold cord on the collar of the gown.

PRES. OF PRINCETON TO ADDRESS WINTER NIGHT CLUB.

John Grier Hibben, successor to Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton, will address the meeting of the Winter Night Club the evening of Friday, November 29, on "A Business Man's Philosophy."

Dr. Hibben is noted as one of the most able after-dinner speakers in the United States.

BREITWIESER ATTENDS MEETINGS.

Prof. J. B. Breitwieser attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the State Teachers' Association in Denver last Saturday. In the evening he was present at a meeting of the Scholia Club of which he is a member. Incidentally he found time, during his stay in the capital city, to attend the Utah-U. of C. game.

Flannel Shirts in gray and tans with military collar are fine for you fellows who want something warm and also neat and dressy. They're prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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NOTICES

Students or members of the faculty may enroll as members of the State Teachers' Association with Prof. Breitwieser, who has membership cards and has been appointed by the Association to assist in the enrollment.

Special meeting at 7:30 tonight in Upper Perkins for the men of the College to observe the call issued by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association for a World-Wide Week of Prayer. Remember the time.

The French Club will hold its regular open meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Ticknor Study. All who wish to become members of the Club should hand in written application at this meeting. All those interested in acquiring a practical knowledge of French are invited to attend and to join the Club.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

Phi Gamma Delta held their first dance of the season at the San Luis last Saturday evening.

The guests of the fraternity were: The Misses Ruth Wallace, Dorothy McCreery, Elizabeth Davis, Eleanor Cowing, Marie Bower, Ruth Higgins, Beatrice Drach, Bessie Atkinson, Lella McReynolds, Dorothy Wilkin, Duncan, Octavia Hall, Cora Kampf, Marguerite Banta, Maurine Carley, Hazel Barney, Kate Johnston, Hohl, Winifred Chapman, Nana Dickey, Geraldine Ellis, Cornelia Schuyler, Marguerite Knutzen, Lucile Wakefield, Miss Bess Coburn of Pueblo, Miss Alice Pershing of Denver, Mr. Jay Randolph, Mr. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Lynch and John Lynch of Greensburg, Pa. Professor Thomas and Miss Millicent Campbell chaperoned. The hall was decorated with college and fraternity seals and pennants and an electric pin added to the effectiveness of the decorations. Miss Law's orchestra furnished the music.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The men of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a dance at the Plaza Hotel Saturday evening. Mrs. Florian Cajori chaperoned the affair. The ballroom walls were hung with Navajo blankets and autumn boughs and flowers were also used in decoration.

The guests of the fraternity were: The Misses Mary Walsh, Anne Baker, Agnes Lennox, Reba Shoup, Marian Haines, Hazel Davis, Lorraine Williams, Ruth Davis, Helen Reichmann, Elizabeth Walker, Evelyn Baker, Jean Ogilbee, Stevens, Rachel Cunningham, Sazette Dunbar, Isabel Henderson, Frances Adams, Henrietta Reichmann, Marian Fezer, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. Harry Whitney and Mr. Wallace W. Platt. The fraternity men included J. B. Thorndell, Milton Kinnball, John Shaw, Lewis A. Deesz, Florian Cajori, Edward H. Koeh, John L. Herron, William C. Argo, Fred McNeil, Albert A. Carson, Ray E. Miller, Walter Rond, Eugene Cross, L. Terry, Jesse Raser and Jack Sumner.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The Delta Phi Theta Fraternity held its first dance of the year on Saturday evening at the Acaia Hotel. The guests were the Misses Nettie Powell, Anne Carson, Carrie Burger, Ethel Von Harten, Elizabeth Sutton, Myrth King, Helen DeRusha, Jean Ormes, Edith Brewer, Letitia Lamb, Mildred Koon, Eleanor Johnston, June Eaton, Alice Mason, Edith Harris, Veda Hasty, Strawn, Ruth Gleason, Florence Lyons, Landram, Helen Leipheimer and Mr. Levi Morse.

Professor and Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned and the hosts were Charles Carson, Robert Lloyd, Arthur Allen, Carl Moberg, Arnold Rowbotham, Lee Golden, Harry Wray, Fred Storke, Harold Gregg, Mr. Ernest Lindstrom, Lester

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MAJESTIC DANCING ACADEMY.

Inster, Elmo Watson, Everet Munro, Geo. Culbertson, Charles Cheese, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Ansel Nordeen, Carl Golden, Carl Shadownen and Mr. Frank Hall.

Artistic programs in the college and fraternity colors were used.

COLORADO COLLEGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Maurice Biscoe entertained the Colorado College Club of Denver most delightfully at tea on November eighth with Mrs. Slocum as the guest of honor. Miss Mary Porter '05, president of the club, received with them. Mrs. John Campbell, whose husband is one of the trustees of the College, Mrs. Geo. Barnard '09 and Miss Elizabeth McDowell '07 assisted in serving. There were many pleasant reunions and it was especially pleasing to have Mrs. Slocum meet the members of the club and renew acquaintance. Those present were Faye Anderson ex-'08, Emma Riggs Barnard '09, Ella Henry Borst, Mrs. Chas. F. Carnine, Stella Chambers '00, Caroline Davis '00, Edith Ely ex-'00, Marion Emmons ex-'09, Irene Fowler '08, Elizabeth McDowell '07, Elsie Green '11, Gwendolyn Hedgecock ex-'12, Mary Henry '05, Jean Ingersoll '05, Julia Ingersoll '10, Ellen Jewett ex-'04, Persis Kidder '11, Mabel Lewis '08, Madge McFendrie Lindsay ex-'02, Ethel Murray ex-'10, Alice Kidder Pennington '06, Mary C. Porter '05, Helen Sloan '08, Anne Wheeler Smedley ex-'04, Florence Stubbs ex-'03, Edith Summers '11, Mary Taylor ex-'09, Ethel Van Wagonen '01, Ruby Walters ex-'10, Ella Warner '04, Mary Wheeler '01, Lucretia Whitehead '06. The next regular meeting of the club will be November 22 in the Public Library.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

President Slocum left Sunday for an extended trip in the East. Last night he attended a meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association in the Windy City. Today he delivers an address in connection with Founders' Day at the Lake Erie College. From there he will go to New York and from thence to Boston, where he will meet with the New England alumni.

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TIGERS DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1.

plays straight up the field. On the Tiger one-yard line, C. C. was penalized and the Mines were given four downs to gain the necessary 12 inches, which was done by Hinman through guard. Harper kicked goal. Score, Mines, 7; Tigers, 0.

The Tigers again received the kick-off and on the first play, an attempted forward pass, Cheese to Kramer, was stolen by Stringham. Here was the most brilliant showing of the Tigers, when four men crashed through the line of Golden and blocked a punt. In a merry race for the leather, Shanley fell on the ball and Stringham again attempted a punt which was likewise blocked, rolling over the line to be smothered by Gerlach, for the only Tiger touchdown. Cheese booted out to Lewis and Kramer kicked goal. Score, Mines, 7; Tigers, 7.

Mines kicked to Tigers and on the first play Cheese again sliced end for 25 yards and added five on a line buck. He was forced to punt and Hinman made 15 yards through the middle of the Black line as the quarter ended.

Moye replaced Holmes who had been playing fagged football. In the second quarter Mines punted and the Tigers began to show a brilliant offense. Cheese and Lewis made good gains through the line, making four first downs and a pretty pass, Cheese to Randolph, netted 20 yards. The Tigers were becoming dangerous and on a forward pass that if successful would have meant a touchdown, Harper leaped into the air and grasped the oval. Stringham punted out of danger. The Tigers were stopped after making first down and Cheese punted to Harper. Another march up the field to the 35-yard line and Stringham booted the ball cleanly through the posts for three points. Score, Mines, 10; Tigers, 7.

Cheese kicked to Harper and the Tigers believing that the referee's whistle had blown let the quarterback run 25 yards up the field. A forward pass to Shanley netted 15 yards and another attempted drop kick was blocked by Tigers and Shapcott fell on the ball. Cheese punted out of danger and the half ended with the hall on the Tiger 35-yard line. Score, first half, Mines, 10; Tigers, 7.

Second Half.

The College kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back 20 yards. McKnight and Stringham tore off 30 yards on well-protected end runs, and a forward pass aimed at Shanley fell into Lewis' arms. On the first play Lewis snatched a forward pass, but the next trial failed. Holmes, who had replaced Gerlach at Guard, threw a pretty 35-yard overhead ball to Lewis, and, enthused with the pass game, the Tigers tried another long one, but it was swiped by a Miner.

By the aid of excellent interference,

McKnight, Inman and Stringham made 40 yards up the field, and Stringham attempted another drop-kick that fell short into Randolph's arms. The Tigers uncorked two forward passes, the second of which fell into Cadot's arms, and Harper tried his toe for a drop-kick that went under the cross-bar.

Serimmaging on the 20-yard line, Deesz, who had replaced Cheese on account of the latter's injuries, made good gains. Holmes tried a forward pass, but fumbled the ball, and a Miner was found under the heap with the ball tucked away.

The Blue and White then tore through the Tiger line for several gains until they struck the 10-yard line. Here the Tiger defense stiffened, and all kinds of shifts were smeared, showing the Tigers could do it if necessary. The ball went to the locals on downs, and Kramer punted a 60-yard boot, fooling the Mines players, who later recovered the ball. The quarter ended after an interchange of punts.

The locals were unable to gain through the line and, on a bad pass, Kramer was downed when he tried to kick. On his second trial the ball went to Stringham who, on the first play, made 12 yards. The ball was again given Stringham, and the queerest happening of the year occurred. Through a field of black and gold jerseyed players, without interference, which he had outdistanced, Stringham ran, eluding tackler after tackler, Bowers and Kramer missed him, and Randolph's dive was too late, the Miner being over the line, adding six more points to the Blue total, which, after Harper's goal, reached 17.

Tigers kicked to Mines and there was a sharp interchange of punts. Kampf replaced Randolph at quarter. Deesz then broke away for his brilliant 40-yard run that was one of the prettiest of the year. With the ball on the 40-yard line Kampf tried for a drop. The ball had the force, but went wide.

The Tigers showed signs of weakening, and on the famous wheel shift, at least now famous, the Mines ploughed up the field, upsetting the Tigers and making first two down in two and three trials. On the 30-yard line Harper attempted a drop-kick, but it was blocked by Bowers and Kramer. The ball bounded toward the Mines goal, and right behind it was Bowers, calling forth the last ounces of his energy to get the ball and, with a clear field, score six more points for his alma mater. He swooped up the ball and it bounded out of his arms, and there was a sudden piling of players. When the men were pulled off, a Blue jersey covered the leather on the Mines 15-yard line. Stringham had been replaced by McKnight, and Hartman punted just as the whistle ended the game. Final score, Mines, 17; Tigers, 7.

LOCALS

Rowe Rudolph has gone to Pueblo for a short visit.

Bill Sells came up for the C. C.-Mines game.

Hunter Cover and Harley Watson went home to vote last week.

Frances Townsend received a visit from her brother Saturday.

Delphine Schmidt entertained the members of Hypatia Society at dinner, Sunday evening.

Miss Frances Coit of Denver visited Miss Zircle, Friday.

Cornelia Porter received a visit from her mother over Saturday and Sunday.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

Carl Frey and Walter Page, School of Mines men, visited T. W. Ross, Saturday.

Joe Witherow ex-'13 spent Sunday at the Alpha Tau Delta house.

Craige and Stocks went to Denver Friday night.

A. J. Gregg was down from Denver last Tuesday to vote.

Hurlburt ex-'13 was a Hag Hall visitor Saturday and Sunday.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Rage ex-'11 was in town for the Mines games, Saturday.

Rev. Ranney of the First Congregational Church conducted the chapel services yesterday morning.

Robert Appel ex-'14 is in the employ of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Miss Alice Pershing of Denver spent the week-end with Cornelia Schuyler.

Cornelia Schuyler entertained some of her friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Pershing.

Helen Cassidy spent the week-end at her home in Denver.

Aunabel Barnett from Golden spent the week-end with her sister, Margaret Barnett.

Robert Higgins spent Saturday with his sister, Ruth Higgins.

Bemis freshmen held a "spread" Friday evening.

Tim Lynch is receiving a visit from his mother and brother from Greensburg.

Friday evening, Mr. O. H. Shoup, Jr. entertained the members and pledges of Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a delightful seven-course dinner at his home, 1715 North Nevada. A color scheme of crimson, white and green, the fraternity colors, was carried out in the table decorations and in several of the courses. Covers were laid for Winchell, Thornell, Kimball, Deesz, Shaw, Cajori, Koch, Herron, Miller, Seldomridge, McNeil, Argo, Rasor, Rounds, Cross, Terry, Sumner, Ransdall and the host.

The members of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma at the School of Mines lunched at the local chapter house, Saturday. Messrs. Pearce, Caddot and Myers of the Mines team and Pisson, Sanford, Draper and Cassidy of La Junta were week-end guests.

Lunch at the Y. W. C. A. Lunch Room 11:30 to 2:00
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COURSE FOR SCIENCE TEACHERS.

A room in the basement of Palmer Hall is being equipped as a laboratory to be used in connection with the course in the Theory of Pedagogy for Science Teachers now given by Mr. Heck. The laboratory work will require three hours a week, covering all operations on glass, simple wood and iron working, use of repair tools, and it aims to make the students capable of constructing, repairing and testing many scientific instruments. Catalogs of instrument makers are compared and an effort is made to give such an understanding of the needs of the course that purchases of supplies can be intelligently made by the teacher. Practice in Laboratory Management and Demonstrations will be an important feature.

The special room for this work is very well equipped. It will contain a motor driven air compressor, apparatus for glass blowing, grinding and other operations and all the common tools for making wood and iron. Its use is expected to develop in science teachers a familiarity with instruments and demonstration that will be very valuable.

BOOK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the members of the Coburn Library Book Club, with President Slocum of Colorado College presiding, the following executive committee to serve for the ensuing year was elected: Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Skelton, Miss Ellen T. Brinley, the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, Dr. William F. Slocum, Prof. G. I. Finlay and Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis. Resolutions of appreciation and gratitude were passed in honor of Lester J. Skelton, who has been chairman of the executive and purchasing committee since the organization of the club, in 1897. A note of thanks was also tendered Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, the present secretary and treasurer of the club, for her helpful services.

The club extends usually to about 100 families, who pay \$5 each a year and have the exclusive use of the books of the club. The money secured in this way is devoted to the purchase of the latest books in fiction, biography, travel, sociology, history, etc. These books are turned over to the College library at the end of two years, the College receiving in this way from the club classes of books for the purchase of which it has no available funds and which it would have little chance of getting otherwise. Within the last 15 years 5,000 volumes have been donated to the College library, one-twelfth of all the volumes which it now has.

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SATURDAY'S GAME WITH UTAH WILL BE HARD ONE

In Spite of the Absence of Their Star Player, Rommey, Home Team Expects to Win

The Colorado College Tigers, twenty strong, left Thursday morning for Mormonville, to play their first out-of-town game of the season. The entire squad, with the exception of Shapcott, who, because of his injuries and parents' wishes, asked to be allowed to remain home, took the trip, accompanied by Coach Rothgeb, Asst. Coach Cort, Manager T. Lynch, Jr., "Pat" Patterson and C. H. Smith, referee. The team arrives at Salt Lake City Friday night, leaving Saturday after the game in order to reach home Sunday night.

Although the Tigers have lost the last two games played, they are going to Utah with a spirit and fight behind them that will merit victory. Two years ago, after one of the greatest send-offs ever given a team, Roth's kittens defeated Utah on their own grounds, and in the last five minutes of play. Will they duplicate that victory this year? Every student in Colorado College is confident, and we have reason to believe that the team which whipped the Aggies, and defeated the Nebraska Wesleyan, will perhaps come back and take the condition Mormonism into camp for a good beating.

The Tigers base their hopes for victory on the fact that Rommey, probably the greatest players in the Rockies, was so badly injured in the Utah-Boulder game that he will not be in the Mormon line-up. With Rommey out of the game, it is certain that Utah will lack some of its strength and fight, and give the Tigers a better chance to score. The Mormons have the advantage of playing on their own grounds, and this means considerable drawback to the Tigers in this case. The field at Utah is much slower than Washburn, giving a heavy team the decided advantage over a lighter and faster one. The Mormons will outweigh the Tigers probably ten pounds to a man, if not more, and only by playing open style football can the Black and Gold

have a chance of scoring. One thing is certain, that the game Saturday will be the hardest proposition the squad has run up against, because of the fact that Utah defeated the Miners and held Boulder to a low score.

The team is not in the best of condition for the game Saturday, not because they have not trained consistently, but because of bruises and injuries. Because of this fact it is probable that every man on the trip will have a chance to play. Because of injuries the team was not given much scrimmage this week, light signal practice taking the place of heavy line bucking. Tackling the "dummy," working on the "machine," falling on the ball, lectures and talks have constituted the week's workout.

Whatever the outcome of the game, we may rest assured that the defenders of the Black and Gold will give their best, fight from the first whistle until the last, and prove that the Tiger is the best fighter for its size and weight in the gridiron jungle.

The squad that took the trip are Capt. Bowers, Kramer, "Muncaster, Holmes, Koch, Gerlach, Cover, Shaw, Hall, Randolph, Cheese, Moye, Lewis, Deesz, Emery, Rose, Cary, Kampf and Herron.

\$150 Added to Gym Fund

CHICAGO ALUMNI SHOW GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT ANNUAL BANQUET—PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM ARE THE GUESTS OF HONOR.

Tiger spirit and Colorado College enthusiasm were uncorrupted for the first time in Chicago, last Monday night, when the newly-formed Chicago Alumni Association of Colorado College met for its first annual banquet. The banquet was held in the beautiful English room of the College Inn, Hotel Sherman, and if its success can be considered an omen of the future of the club, surely the Chicago Association has a brilliant future. The presence of President and Mrs. Slocum was enough of a drawing card in itself to cause the "old grads" for miles around, to cast aside their cares and troubles and to come forth to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Prexy.

During the delightful six-course dinner, Colorado College, its past, present and future, formed the chief topic of discussion. Reminiscing was quite the vogue, and a peculiar feature was evident in the tales that were recounted—each college generation represented, and there were representatives of classes from 1892 down to the present, though that his four years were better than those of the other classes represented.

After the inner man had been satisfied, the remainder of the evening was spent in hearing the speeches. A. E. Bryson acted as toastmaster, and first called on the secretary of the association, A. W. Dean, to read the greetings from a number of out-of-town alumni to whom invitations had been sent but who found it impossible to be present. Mr. David F. Matchett '92 answered to the toast "The Early days in Colorado College," and recounted in a most interesting manner some of the amusing incidents of the pioneer period of Colorado College. Mr. Matchett's talk was a most interesting one, and was characterized by a loyalty to the College that showed

Continued on Page 4.

THESPIANS WILL AGAIN PRESENT "EAGERHEART"

Dramatic Club Will Repeat Performance of Christmas Play for Benefit of Gymnasium Fund.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club Thursday noon it was decided to give "Eagerheart" for the Christmas play again this year. This play has been given for the last three years and each time with marked improvement. It will probably be a more finished production this year than ever before. The regular performance will be on Friday, the thirteenth of December, and the play will be repeated perhaps several times to paying audiences. The men of the College will be allowed to attend. These extra performances will be given to raise money for the gymnasium fund. Although the Dramatic Club did not pledge any money it is hoping to help noticeably. As the performance of the play has been improving for four years it will undoubtedly be one of which the thespians will be proud.

Miss Barclay will train the cast, as usual. The managing committee is Anne Carson, chairman; Alice Mason, Leila McKeynolds, Beatrice Drack and Frances Townsend.

Tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre.

This year one member of the faculty is having a general supervision of each play, coming to a number of the rehearsals and writing the criticism for The Tiger after the production. Prof. Park of Cutler Academy is to criticize "Eagerheart" this year.

CAST FOR "EAGERHEART"

Eager Heart Leila McKeynolds
Eager Fame Anne Baker
Eager Sense Virginia Pierce
First King Sarah Ingersoll
Second King Rachel Cunningham
Third King Edith Harris
Old Man Lucy Jewell
First Shepherd Kate Johnston
Second Shepherd Ethel Gleason
Young Man May Greene
Joseph Helen De Ruxha
Mary Dorothy Poole
Prologue and Epilogue Katherine True

Excellent Program Arranged

MUSICALE NEXT THURSDAY SHOULD BE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ONE AND SHOULD DESERVE SUPPORT OF ALL STUDENTS.

The musicale that is to be given in Perkins Hall next Thursday for the benefit of the training table promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs that have been given here for a long time. A glance at the program given below will be sufficient to convince anyone that the affair is worthy of the support of all the students. Those who go will certainly get their money's worth and will at the same time be supporting the Tigers in one of the best possible ways. The program, subject to slight alterations, is as follows:

Selection College Orchestra
Pianoforte Solo Dean Hale
Vocal Solo Mrs. J. S. Tucker
Vocal Solo Mr. Hemus
Violin Solo Mrs. Geo. M. Howe
Organ Solo Mr. Pirie
Vocal Solo Mrs. Taliaferro
Vocal Solo Miss Eleanor Thomas
Violin Solo Miss Mabel Harlan
Selection Men's Glee Club

BIG SEND-OFF GIVEN TIGER TEAM THURSDAY

Men of College Cut Classes and Escort Players to Station. C. C. Band Leads Procession

day would never realize that the Tigers are not right in line for the championship. It is doubtful if a championship team was ever supported with more loyalty and enthusiasm than was shown by the rooters yesterday. The rally started with a meeting of all the students after chapel and lasted until long after the Tigers had started on their way. After speeches by "Bill" Cori, Dean Cajori and "Doc" Schneider, the men

A stranger in the Rocky Mountain Region who saw the procession which escorted the team to the train on their departure for Utah yesterday

lined up on the ropes of a tally-ho which carried the team. With the band leading the way and the "Eat 'em up, Tigers" sign displayed at the head of the procession, the rooters marched to the station cheering and singing. Unfortunately, the occasion was marred by the absence of the girls, detained by a College tradition which is not one of the three mentioned by Shaw at the barbecue. Consequently Palmer Hall resembled the recitation building of a prosperous young ladies' seminary for the balance of the morning.

Meanwhile the men were shaking hands with the battered Tigers, and sending them off determined to do their best against odds. Special cheers were given for Shapcott, the gritty center whose injuries prevented him from taking the trip.

The gameness which the Tigers have shown this year in battling against heavy odds of weight and experience has made a direct appeal to the men and friends of the College. It is this spirit shown by a losing team that results in the development of winning teams later. Tomorrow the Tigers will again have to show this fighting spirit, for they will face one of the most formidable eleven in the West. But followers of the game say that the Tigers are coming back stronger than ever, and let our share of luck come to us for once, and the Mormons will not find second place in the conference race as easy of attainment as they have supposed.

"Sermon on the Mount"

DEAN STURGIS TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

Several years ago Dean Sturgis gave a series of lectures at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Cascade. Those who heard the dean felt that if possible, a similar course must be given at College, open to all students. Dean Sturgis has made arrangements to give such a course, under the auspices of the Bible Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A. He has taken for his subject "The Sermon on the Mount." The course is open to all students, faculty members and townspeople. There will be eight or ten lectures, occurring Tuesday evenings, and lasting not over half an hour. The course begins Tuesday, November 19th, at 7:15 p. m., in Bemis Common Room.

HARMFUL SCHOOL MEASURES FAIL TO PASS AT THE ELECTION.

It is interesting to note that House Bills No. 85 and No. 91 were rejected by the people at the recent election. These bills were being fought by three institutions in the state, viz: Colorado College, the State University and Denver University. The good work done by these schools in opposing the measures successfully brought defeat to bills which would—if passed—have been a menace to the cause of education.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The Apollonian Club will hold its semi-annual "open house" this evening. The men will firmly though regretfully give up their beloved literary program in order to entertain the young ladies of the College. It is expected that the occasion will be one of hilarity, and, that the girls from the quadrangle will not regret the sacrifice of a precious "night out."

DENVER ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Denver Alumni is to be given on the 27th of this month at the Shirley hotel. The committee in charge desires to make this banquet the occasion of arousing a big enthusiasm in Colorado College affairs, and wishes to make the invitation as general as possible, that the attendance may be larger than ever before.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. Conference of this state meets this week-end at Greeley. The College organization is sending as its delegates: Almyr King, Etta Moore, Ruth King, Lucile Wakefield, Ruth Copeland, Ruth Sheppard, Dorothy Wilkin, Marguerite Bantu, and Gladys Christy.

Miss Myrth King gave a tea, Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Radford. At this informal meeting the guest of honor told some very interesting things about her stay in India and her work there.

The Y. W. Cabinet had as its guests at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, Miss Radford and Miss Frances Cross.

The Y. W. C. A. has been holding its Week of Prayer the last week. The speaker of the occasion has been Miss Radford, a returned missionary from India. She gave a very interesting talk, Tuesday evening, in Bemis Common Room, on "What Christianity Means to an Indian Girl."

This week has meant much to those in attendance and Miss Radford's work will not soon be forgotten. The various leaders have been:

- Sunday, Annie Baker.
- Monday, Lorena Woltzen.
- Tuesday, Miss Radford.
- Wednesday, Coriella Schuyler.
- Thursday, Etta Moore.
- Friday, Lucile Wakefield.
- Saturday, Mattie Lendrum.
- Sunday, Leona Stulkey.

Oliver B. Cook ex-12 was elected county surveyor of Delta County, at the recent election.

Lecture on Mohammed

DR. JENKINS DELIVERS FIRST OF INTERESTING SERIES OF TALKS ON ORIENTAL SUBJECTS.

Dr. Jenkins delivered the first of a series of talks on Oriental subjects on Thursday evening in Cogswell Theatre. Speaking on the subject of Mohammedanism, she said:

"Mohammedanism is related to Judaism and started in Arabia. The people of this faith believed in 360 idols. It was a monotheistic and material religion. Mohammed was born at the end of the sixth century. He was a camel driver, living in solitude in the desert, and the lady for whom he drove camels became his wife as well as his first convert. After he stayed in Mecca for 13 years his wife died and his flight to Medina from there is known as the Hegra. It is then that Mohammed changed his religion policy easily making converts, as the things he demanded were very simple, namely: (1) to believe in God and that Mohammed was his prophet; (2) to contribute to the tax for the poor; (3) to follow Mohammed.

In order to get the Jews to become

Continued on Page 4.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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OFF TO UTAH.

The team left yesterday for Salt Lake for what promises to be the
hardest battle of the football season. No one who saw the Tigers leave for
such another contest two years ago can fail to recall the result of that game
and the magnificent way in which the team "came back" and turned a seeming
defeat into a victory. The team this year has the same spirit as they had two
years ago. All the season they have been fighting teams considerably heavier
than themselves and, win or lose, they have always fought them to the finish.
Two defeats have only made them more determined to win and they will go
to the game Saturday with the determination to fight their hardest—and no
one team can do more than that.

The send-off given to the team by the students Thursday was fully as
enthusiastic as it was two years ago and showed that everyone on the campus
was behind the Tigers. This display of spirit was much assisted this year
by the presence of the C. C. band who aided in arousing the inhabitants of
the city by their "marital melodies."

It was rather strange that the girls—considering the splendid spirit they
have been displaying this year—should decide to attend classes while all the
rest of the College was showing its loyalty to the team. The reasons they
had for staying away must have been excellent ones, although, judging from
remarks made by a number of the girls, it seems as if the affair was another
case of "the minority ruling."

The communication printed below under the heading of "Students or
Sheep," which we have received from a student, deserves attention if for no
other reason than as a good example of the spirit of mob law in the student
body. It is true that a great many times students are influenced by one or
two leaders, entirely against their will, to take a "cut." Not only is this an
inconvenience to themselves, but it is, as has been pointed out, an act of
discourtesy to the professor. Students are undoubtedly at liberty to cut
classes subject to the rules of the faculty but no one should attempt to
influence the rest of a class from purely selfish reasons.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OR SHEEP?

One day this week it happened that the chapel service was unusually short
and when the members of a certain
rather large class arrived at Palmer,
the professor had not arrived. After
a minute or two of restless waiting,
someone had a brilliant idea, and
shouted, "Let's cut." Two or three
others immediately took up the cry
and began to gravitate towards the
door, looking persuasively back at the
rest of the class. Still there was no
general movement, and a number of
the men took out their watches and
said, "Shucks, he's got ten minutes
yet," while others said, "I can't af-
ford to cut, I've overcut already." Then
suddenly one of the eager spir-
its at the door said, "There he comes
down the street," and ran out the
door and down the hall. At that, pure
mob spirit took possession of the
class, and there was a stampede.
Everybody rushed out except three
or four people, and an emissary was
sent back to tell them that they would
get "in bad" if they stayed, so they
unwillingly departed, and when the
professor came into the room a mo-
ment before the last bell rang he
found it empty.

Now what is the sense in a per-
formance like this? If a few mem-
bers of a class want to cut, let them
cut, it is their own affair and nobody
will object. But for them to stand
up and say that, because they take a
notion to cut, it is the duty of the
rest of the class to cut, and for the
rest of the class, against their better
judgement, to fall meekly in with the
suggestion is certainly a proceeding
unworthy of college students. It di-
rectly injures the students themselves,
and furthermore it is a very great dis-
courtesy to the instructor. Under-
stand that I am not speaking of a

case where the instructor is late, nor
of a case where there is a general
class or college stunt going on, but
simply when, because of the whim of
the few, which has no reasonable
foundation, the many are forced to
take a cut. Nor was the case I re-
ferred to unique. Such occurrences
are frequent enough to warrant no-
tice, not only because of their direct
consequences, but as they illustrate a
general tendency in the college. This
tendency, against which we have been
so ably warned lately, is to do things
not because we think we should do
them, but because we are afraid we
shall be called "pikers" if we don't;
to sink individual standards to the
level of the crowd.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST INCREAS- ING.

The October report of the manager of
The Tiger gives figures which show that
the interest in the College paper both
among students and alumni is increasing.
The subscription list this year is about
725, as compared with 600 of last year—
an increase of 125. The increase is
chiefly in alumni subscriptions and is sig-
nificant in showing that there is a
stronger union than ever before between
the College and its former students.

The permanent mailing lists for the
year have now been made up. It is pos-
sible that there are some mistakes in this
list. Will the persons who do not regu-
larly receive their Tiger, report imme-
diately to the manager, so that mistakes
may be corrected.

During the Boulder game a coupon
book of the Associated Students of
the University of Colorado bearing
the name of Mary Reynolds, was lost
by one of the visitors. If anyone
found this ticket will they kindly hand
it to The Tiger editor so that it can
be forwarded to the owner.

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LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN, NOVEMBER 15.

Ladies' night.

Pearsons' Program, Nov. 15, 1912.

1. Essay, "The Passion Play", Wilson
2. Vol. XIII No. XXIII, Pearsons' Tiger Club.
- Editor-in-Chief Wade
- Society and Locals Nourse
- Athletics Adams
- Squibs Wilson
3. The Science of Tip Getting Nourse
4. A Selection from George Fitch Wade

Ciceronian Program, Nov. 15, 1912.

Current Events Sawhill

The Significance of the Election Results Copeland

Reading Rowbotham

Extemporaneous Speeches.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.
November 15.

Development of San Pedro Harbor, Kimball

Resolved, That the Engineers' Club should support the "single tax" movement.

Affirmative: Crampton, Latson.

Negative: Gebhardt, Anderson.

Cheeseman Dam Wilkinson

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS
Order of Service.

- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional. No. 283, "Onward, Christian soldiers."
- III. The Lord bless thee and keep thee, The Lord make His face to shine upon thee, And be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.
- IV. Psalm, Gloria.
- V. Anthem, "Sweet is thy Mercy" Bariby
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn, No. 31, "Now the day is over."
- VIII. Sermon, by Mr. A. D. Parker, Vice-President of the C. & S. Railway.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional, No. 163, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart."
- XI. Organ Postlude.

DR. JENKINS SPEAKS ON TURKEY.

Dr. Jenkins gave an excellent address to the students in chapel this morning on "The Case for Turkey," in which she explained the situation in the Ottoman Empire as a result of the present Balkan war and upheld the "Sick Man" in his actions. Dr. Jenkins pointed out that Turkey has never had a fair chance to show what she could do.

CHALLENGE TO FRATERNITIES.

Hagerman Hall challenges any fraternity to a game of football, on the condition that fraternity men living in the Hall shall play with the Hall team. All men out for either the varsity or freshman team shall not be eligible for this game.

Hypatia entertained guests at the usual open meeting, Friday, November 15th. The following program was given:

Right of Way Gilbert Parker

Delphine Schmitt

"Mary Smith" Booth Tarkington

Lillian Bateman

Music Letitia Lamb

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CAMP COLORADO NOTES

Prof. G. M. Martin came up Tuesday to spend a few days looking over the camp.

Mrs. Hill, instructor in cooking, is teaching the students the art of candy making.

The question has been raised as to whether it is an honor for a student to wear the College letter. A freshman visited camp last week proudly displaying a football "C" sweater. Such a matter is worthy of consideration and at least the rules governing such things should be read to the freshmen.

A heavy snowstorm on Monday made traveling so bad that the reconnaissance trip has been postponed for a few days.

The members of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma at the School of Mines lunched at the local chapter house, Saturday. Messrs. Pearce, Caddot and Myers of the Mines team and Pisson, Sanford, Draper and Cassidy of La Junta were week-end guests.

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LECTURE ON MOHAMMED

Continued from Page 1.

Mohammedans he took the Jewish Saturday and prophets; they refused, so he took Friday instead, as the day of worship.

Most people realize that he was a great man, not blameless but admirable, with a revelation and a message; they realize that he is dead and they do not deify him. His teachings were gathered into a book, the Koran, thus classifying his religion with that of the Jews and Christians. Although the Koran is inconsistent in the management of its chapters, its morality is as good, and its spirituality much better than the Book of Job; on the other hand it has not the depth of the Book of Job. It is difficult to compare the Koran with the Bible, since the former is merely a collection of one man's teachings and the latter of many people in various times.

The oneness of God was emphasized; and he was portrayed as merciful, compassionate and worthy of man's most exalted opinion. On the other hand he never was depicted as loving.

One of the Mohammedan worms of worship consists of telling their beads. There are 99 in a string, and the one praying runs his fingers over the first 33, repeating for each one "God is mercy." "God is good." "God is light," etc., until the 33rd is reached when he says "God is one and M. is his prophet," beginning again with the qualities and repeats until the 66th is reached.

In regard to Christianity, the Mohammedans believe that Jesus will some day come again to judge the world. The Koran is full of Bible stories that lose much in translation, from the Arabic. Their religion does not admit of drinking, and saloons are replaced by coffee houses.

Their five pillars of faith are: (1) their creed; (2) belief in angels, good and evil; (3) belief in the inspiration of the Koran, and (4) of the prophets. (5) the usefulness of prayer. The Mohammedans have prayer five times a day, and every year they fast for a month, all day, refusing to eat, drink and smoke until nightfall, when they partake of a sort of carnival.

The most beautiful mosque of this people is that of Santa Soña, typical of their religious ideals.

Although much is made of taking pilgrimages to Mecca, many are prevented from doing so because they are too poor, busy or sick, etc. They never refuse alms to any beggar; the Jews perhaps may give, and the Christians never. The one distinct contrast between Mohammedanism and Christianity is that while the former is absolutely democratic, in every sense of the word, the latter is not, as is seen in the existence of classes.

The next lecture of Dr. Jenkins will be on Monday, November 25, in Cogswell Theatre. She will speak this time on "The Eastern Church."

Elton B. Hunt '10, who receives his LL. D. from the University of Oklahoma next June, is playing a prominent part in student activities. He is president of the Oratorical Association, on the staff of both the University newspaper and literary magazine, and was recently chosen to deliver the Students' Address of Welcome at the inauguration of President Brooks.

Clarence W. Lieb '08 and '09, who has been pursuing his medical studies at the Harvard Medical School sailed, November 12, for a trip around the world. Mr. Lieb will not return until next fall.

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LOCALS

Frisbie and Hagarman of the class of '16 have left school and are now attending the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

Culbertson '15 received a visit from his father Tuesday.

"Bill" Johnston '12 was a campus visitor this week.

Rowe Rudolph has gone to Pueblo for a short visit.

Prof. Mottet and Fred Ware accompanied the team on their way to Utah as far as Grand Junction.

R. L. Taylor and Smythe, both of 1916, are new Apollonians.

Bill Sells came up for the C. C. Mines game.

The Aetna Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Ada Sundquist entertained a few of her friends at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Cobourn visited Lorraine Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Wallace Platt has been a guest at the Kappa Sigma House for the past few days.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

George Culbertson '15 received a visit from his father this week.

Dorothy Teague and Rachel Cunningham entertained Claire Cashmore and Frank Briber of Mines, at supper, Saturday, after the C. C. Mines game.

Julia Dunn's mother, father and brother visited her, Sunday.

Cornelia Porter's mother came to see her Saturday and stayed with her until Sunday afternoon.

Merle McLain's father visited her, Thursday.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Anyone wishing to buy a new rifle at a good discount see the manager at once.

WESTERN SLOPE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Prof. R. H. Mottet and Fred Ware will represent Colorado College at the Western Slope Y. M. C. A. Conference, which will begin its sessions at Grand Junction this evening. Mr. Mottet will address the conference on "Preparations for Leadership," and Mr. Ware will speak on "Why a Young Man Should Go to College." The other leaders of the conference will be Bob Work, a Colorado College graduate, and Messrs. Watson, Nipps and Winne, of Denver.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

There will be but one college game in Colorado Saturday, that between the Mines and Denver at Broadway park. Boulder will meet the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kan., and the Tigers will play at Salt Lake.

Denver has shown steady improvement in the last few games but the fact that freshmen were played makes the regular Ministers an uncertain quantity against the Mines. It is believed that the Blue will win and that they will use practically the same tactics with disastrous effects to the Tigers.

Boulder will miss Hartman against the Kansas farmers, as it will against the Mines a week later. The snappy captain-quarter of the varsity has played his last game of football this year, say the surgeons. The Kansas Aggies are strong and the Boulder team may be badly battered for the Mines contest.

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Among the Colleges

\$150 DOLLARS ADDED
Continued from Page 1.

that the Tiger spirit is not a newly discovered thing but is as old as the College itself.

Mrs. Slocum spoke for the ladies present, after which President Slocum made the speech of the evening. The president dwelt particularly on the progress that has been made in the last few years and told something of the plans for the near future. The plans for the new men's building formed the greater part of the president's address. He told particularly of the splendid spirit of cooperation that the students had shown, and mentioned among other things the chicken-less Sundays at Bemis and the numerous other manifestations of the backing of the students that had made the campaign so pleasant to him personally.

At the conclusion of the president's talk the Chicago Association caught the "want-to-help" fever and promptly subscribed \$150.00 toward the gym-fund, after expressing their best wishes to the New England Association, which greetings Mr. and Mrs. Slocum were to convey, the gathering broke up with the usual "rousing C. O." and all present voted it one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind that they had ever attended.

Among the invited guests were the following: President and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Matchett, Misses Addie Henderson, Augsburg, Mary E. Noble, Mary Martin, Alta Harris, Prof. T. K. Urdahl, Mr. Ben Rastall, Professor Ingersoll, all formerly of C. C. but now of Wisconsin University; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheley of South Bend, Ind.; Messrs. G. C. Lake, Leo Lake, S. W. Dean, Harold Parkinson, W. H. Aeker, Lem. Putnam, Will Harder, James Calhoun, A. E. Bryson, Prof. John Mills, Mr. William Tebbis of Milwaukee, and Merle Sebring.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING.

The meeting of the German Club will be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday of next week.

The Chicago Alumni Association held its first annual banquet Monday night, November 11. President and Mrs. Slocum stopped off on their way East to attend it.

All engineers of the University of Utah struck on election day and paraded the streets with a brass band and a Democratic banner. In the afternoon they all attended the Orpheum.

At Willamette College a girl has been honored with the presidency of the student council. This is a rare event in any college.

The sophomores at the University of Montana have recently built a large "M" on a nearby hill and have appointed the class of 1916 to keep it polished. This will be the duty of each succeeding freshman class.

At Princeton the students who are working their way are given charge of the large grounds. They are supplied with implements and are taught how to realize the most from the ground.

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TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
 Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 19, 1912.

Vol. XV Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 19, 1912. No. 20

TIGERS DEFEATED BY UNIV. OF UTAH 43-0

C. C. Puts Up Good Fight on Slippery Field Forward Passes of Visitors Feature of Game

Defeated, but not downhearted, the Tigers returned from Salt Lake City Sunday night, in the best of condition and ready to start work for the Thanksgiving game with D. U. With the exception of Cheese, who received a sprained ankle in the first ten minutes of play, the squad suffered no injuries, as was believed by many to be the season for Utah running up the high score. Most of the men who started the game finished, and it was late in the second half before Coach Rothgeb began to substitute second string men and give the others a rest.

Utah played straight football throughout the game, scoring all points in the first period by line plunges and old-style mass plays. Their other scores were made by intercepting long forward passes attempted by the Tigers, and in recovering the ball from the Tigers on fumbles. In the second quarter, the Black and Gold showed a reversal of form and fought the Mormons to a stand-still, twice holding them on the 10-yard line, and at other times when a small gain meant a touchdown. At no time was Utah's goal endangered, and the only gains made by the Tigers were on forward pass formations. Outweighed twelve pounds to the man, and on a slippery field, open style play gave the only possible chance for C. C. to advance the ball, and many times fumbles by the backfield men lost the ball when the Tigers were able to make their downs. Utah papers state that the forward pass work of Colorado College was the best that has been seen on Utah grounds this year. Several times Holmes hurled the ball for good gains, and Lewis and Muncaster did most of the ground gaining for the Tigers. On the line Bowers and Cover showed up particularly strong, playing consistently and plugging up the weak places in good shape.

There were several changes in the Utah line-up, because of the loss of Romney, but the changes seemed to have strengthened the team instead of weakening it. Fitzpatrick at end, and Sutherland at quarter were stars, while O. Romney, who took his brother's place at halfback, showed good form in his open field running, was especially good in forward pass work and line plunging. Kramer did the punting for the Tigers and tried twice to score on drop kicks, but failed to make them good. The teams lined up as follows:

Utah. Colo. College.
 Bennion, le Kramer, Rose, le
 Peterson, lt Bowers, lt
 Cole, lg Gerlach, Hall, lg
 Gardner, c Shaw, c
 Tollman, rg Holmes, Cary, rg
 Oleson, rt Koch, Cary, rt
 Fitzpatrick, re Muncaster, re
 Sutherland, qb Randolph, qb
 Kampf, Herron
 C. Romney lh Cheese, Deesz, lb
 Holmstead, fb Moye, Deesz, fb
 Hamilton Hampton, rh Lewis, Emery

The scores by quarters:
 First quarter—Utah, 14; C. C., 0.
 Second quarter—Utah, 14; C. C., 0.
 Third quarter—Utah, 27; C. C., 0.
 Final Score—Utah, 43; C. C., 0.

Debate Question Settled

D. U. AND C. C. TO DEBATE ON THE BANKING REFORM QUESTION, ON MARCH 14.

Manager Bennett has made preliminary arrangements for the debate with D. U. which is to take place in this city on March 14 next. The question to be debated is:

Resolved, That the United States should adopt the National Monetary Commission plan for Banking and Currency Reform.

The question has been submitted by Denver University and Colorado College has the choice of sides.

An attempt was also made to arrange a triangular debate with Washburn and D. U., but the latter school could not see their way to do this. Bennett also tried to arrange contests with U. of Utah, Baker University and Nebraska Wesleyan, but was unsuccessful.

CHAPEL RULES.

New Regulations, Endorsed by the Faculty, Went Into Force This Morning.

At the last meeting of the faculty, a motion was passed adopting the rules for securing greater promptness in opening and closing chapel, which had been formulated by the faculty committee and the Student Commission. The rules are:

- 1st Doors shall close and chapel shall begin at 9:13.
- 2nd. Permission for a meeting after chapel conducted by the students shall be secured from the President of the Student Commission and he, or some officer to whom he delegates his authority, shall close the meeting not later than 9:32.

Valuable Addition to Library

BOOKS BOUGHT FROM PROCEEDS OF LECTURE COURSE ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES.

The first books purchased from the English Department Lecture Course fund have been received at Coburn library recently and include some rare and old volumes. Among these are four volumes of the dramatic works of Thomas Dekker, "The Diary of John Evelyn," edited by William Bray; five volumes of J. A. Froudes "Short Studies on Great Subjects," and "The Fables of John Gay."

The list contains the life and works of Lincoln, edited by M. M. Miller in nine volumes, Works of Dr. Thomas Campion, Works of Thomas Kyd, and "Shakespeare in France under the Ancient Regime," by J. J. Gussierand.

The English Department Lecture Course fund was started last year and is made up of the proceeds from the lectures that are brought here under the auspices of the English Department. These books were purchased from the receipts of the Clark Lecture Course of last spring.

BREITWIESER LECTURES IN PUEBLO.

Dr. J. V. Breitwieser paid a visit to Pueblo yesterday and delivered an address before the Ad. Club of that city last evening. The subject of the talk was "Building an Ad." Advertising is one of the departments of psychology in which Prof. Breitwieser has done considerable research work, and the lecture was, to a certain extent, the result of some of that work.

Hypatia Alumnæ will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 4:00 p. m., at the home of Alice England, 116 E. Espanola.

"WORK" IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

A. D. PARKER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT VESPER SERVICE.

Another sermon in the series of lay addresses which are being given at the Vesper Services of the College, was delivered Sunday by A. D. Parker, Vice-President of the Colorado & Southern Railroad. Mr. Parker took as his subject "Work," and treated it in a very scholarly manner, especially in its relation to the aims and object of the earnest Christian.

The subject was very well handled and coming as it does from one who knows the meaning of work, was especially helpful and uplifting. In his introductory remarks the speaker said he took as his assumption that he was speaking to a Christian audience.

Continuing, Mr. Parker said that the work which a man does is not to be judged by the outside appearance, but rather from the motive which lies behind it. This means that if a person has merely a selfish object in view, he cannot be said to be doing a Christian work. Christian work is founded upon a different principle for it must have a recognizable basis of service behind it. The entire underlying principle cannot be a motive of self-indulgence, but must be one which works for the glory of the Almighty God.

Another phase of the subject which Mr. Parker treated was the value of little things in the work of the Christian man and woman. He said that we must place a proper value upon minor matters as these small details are what tell in manhood and womanhood today. The work which the world requires today, must pay attention to the little things upon which the whole is founded.

The earnestness which should characterize all Christian work, was another point which Mr. Parker especially emphasized. This is one of the big factors in giving a Christian aspect to work and making all that we do, satisfactorily and successful.

The final consideration which the speaker took up was the solemnity of work. No great thing can be accomplished and work cannot fulfill its purpose, unless its great solemnity is recognized and cognizance taken of the fact that all we do should be for the glory of God.

Wallis Platt left Friday evening for Alamosa where he will open a law office.

Clare Phillips '10 and G. W. Smith '08 were week-end visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

 * On Thursday evening of this week a musicale is to be given *
 * Perkins which every student in the College should attend. *
 * This entertainment is to be given under the auspices of the Student Commission with the purpose in view of raising enough money to pay the expenses of the training table. *
 * The talent which has been secured for the event is among the best that the College can provide and those who intend to be present are promised an entertainment of exceptional quality. *
 * Don't forget the date, Thursday, November 21; the place, Perkins Hall; or the purpose, benefit of training table. *

Former C. C. Man Writes Of Mexico

COLORADO COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE HAVING EXCITING TIMES IN WAR AREA.

Colorado College is well represented in Mexico by several of her graduates and former students. All of these men have had more or less exciting adventures during the revolution that has swept over Mexico during the last few years. Word from them indicates that while they enjoy the excitement connected with the revolution their work is constantly being interfered with so that most of them are disgusted with the Mexicans and the condition in Mexico at present and would like to return to the states where at least one can move about without being captured and taken prisoner. Perhaps the most interesting account that has reached us is from James Platt, who is manager of a mine near Zacualpan, which is in the vicinity of Mexico City. Platt has been in Mexico for years, returning to C. C. in 1911, when he received the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. He again went to Mexico where he has been since that time. In a letter dated August 28 from Los Arcos, he tells of his experiences as follows:

"I have just had more sport than I have ever had in my whole life and would gladly go through it again for pure pleasure. On Monday the Zapatistas started an attack on Zacualpan from the south side (the mine is due west from Zacualpan on the other side of the mountain ridge) but were repulsed and pulled away. In the afternoon a part of their force came up a ridge north from Zacualpan near the

Continued on Page 4.

PROGRAM FOR MUSICOLE NEXT THURSDAY.

- Bedoin's Love Song..... Pinsuti
- Men's Glee Club.
- Scherzino Romanza and Allegro from "The Faschingsswank"..... Schumann
- Dean Edward E. Hale.
- "A Song of Four Seasons"..... Arthur Foote
- Mrs. John Speed Tucker.
- Eleje..... Bazzini
- Mrs. George M. Howe.
- From "The Morning of the Year"..... Cadman

INTERMISSION. College Orchestra—Serenade.

- Chaminate
- (Under direction of Mrs. Howe.)
- "Meditation," from Thais..... Massenet
- Miss Mabel Harlan.
- (With orchestral accompaniment.)
- a. My Love is a Rider..... Harriet Ware
- b. Alto Solo, from "The Morning of the Year"..... Cadman
- Miss Eleanor Thomas.
- Eleje..... Massenet
- Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro.
- (Violin obligato by Mrs. Howe.)
- Organ Solo (to be selected)
- Mr. Pirie.

Reserved seats can now be obtained at Murray's or the Knight-Campbell Music Co. C.s.n



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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS.

It often happens in the history of two institutions that a little incident occurs which gives rise to a feeling of bitterness between them. This feeling generally dies out quickly and in a short time is forgotten. Some times however, the difference, instead of being allowed to die, is fostered and encouraged by certain individuals, so that it leads to an estrangement between the institutions in question. We have had an instance of this in the state recently which should serve as a good example of the unfortunate effect of such a quarrel.

C. C. has not been without its troubles with other schools. We have perhaps not always been correct in our accusations and we have in turn sometimes been most unjustly attacked. One of the most glaring and bitter of these attacks has recently come from an institution in the northern part of the state whose football team was beaten by the Tigers at the beginning of the season. The attacks appearing in the college paper and in the daily press of the city in which the institution is located have been of such hysterical nature and have shown such a remarkable absence of "mental balance" that they have not really been worth taking very seriously.

In case, however, that these attacks should possibly have injured the good name of Colorado College, the Athletic Board have considered the matter and have taken such steps as they have thought advisable.

In one of the local papers a few days ago appeared an article which took up this matter and, basing their information on what they termed "an unofficial statement from the college," declared that athletic relations were likely to be broken off between the schools. In the absence of any official statement from the Athletic Board, this assertion is, to say the least, premature. It is a regrettable fact that the daily press should aid in this way in fostering a spirit of bitterness between two schools.

The ridiculous attacks made upon the College have been fully considered and the reputation of Colorado College may well be left in the hands of the Athletic Board. If they see fit to undertake radical measures they will undoubtedly do so, but it will do no good to have this thing discussed and reported upon by people who do not know all the facts of the case. We can safely leave the matter to the Board.

CHAPEL RULES.

The rules recently drawn up by the Student Commission and Faculty for the prompt opening and closing of the chapel services should meet the approval of all the students without working a hardship on anyone. For a long time the tardiness of the student body has caused a great deal of inconvenience to professors in the conduct of their 9:40 classes and several have reported an unusually large number of failures in those classes, obviously due to the fact that the hour is curtailed sometimes to forty or even thirty minutes.

These rules will also have the good effect of shortening the usually protracted chapel meetings. There is no earthly reason—apart from that of wasting time—for the length of some of the meetings. Many of the speeches in the past at these meetings have been altogether unnecessary and have only served to assist that habit of tardiness which is only too prevalent in the College.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

One of the most enjoyable functions ever given by the members of the Apollonian Club was Ladies' Night last Friday evening. The program which was prepared for the occasion was unique and interesting, and furnished much amusement for those present.

The club room was prettily decorated with college pennants, the Apollonian banner being stretched behind the president's chair.

The program was as follows:
Solo.Friedhoff
Club History.Allen
Quartet

Friedhoff, Park, Gregg, Thomas.
Extemporaneous Address, "Future of the Apollonian Club" . . . Carson
Meeting of Dramatics

J. William, chairman; Border, Robinson, Davis, Neussvauger, McCoy.
In the last number the participants were dressed up as girls and gave a very realistic representation of a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the Girls' Dramatic function.

Elaborate refreshments followed the program and a general social

hour was indulged in. At this time pretty souvenirs were presented, consisting of a small favor containing a picture of the club house.

Those present at the function were the following:

Misses Wharton, Graves, Gardner, Allwart, Atkinson, Flora, Powell, Carson, Burger, Dunbar, Feser, Lewis, Brice, Harris, Steurnwald, Kamp, McCoy, Holm, McReynolds, Hall, Sutton, Landon, Sumner, Hensley.

Messrs. Bennett, Gregg, Jones, Thomas, Taylor, Friedhoff, Smythe, Allen, Lloyd, Carson, Lindstrom, Davis, Clark, Atwater, Hopkins, E. Watson, Park, H. Watson, Williams, McCoy, Neussvauger, Robinson, Border, Hall, Rudolph, Strieby, Cajori, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark acted as chaperones.

Clara Cheley ex-'09 returned last week from a seven weeks' trip in Canada and the east with her father. They visited her brother, Mr. Frank Cheley, whose wife was Eva Willson ex-'10, at South Bend, Ind., on their way to Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, and other eastern points.

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TOURET SPEAKS ON SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHAPEL SERVICE.

The Rev. F. H. Touret, of this city, addressed the chapel exercises on Monday morning and gave a short talk on what the chapel service should mean to the students. He mentioned three reasons given to him by the head of a certain institution for the chapel service at that place, viz: That it was a good method of getting the students up in time for classes in the morning; that it gave an opportunity to read the notices of the day and that it was a good thing for the students to begin the day with God. Mr. Touret said that the last reason was the one that should have come first as the service gives the students the opportunity to get a vision of the higher things of life.

ENGINEERS VS. FORESTERS.

Reports from the training camp in the pines concerning the Foresters' football team indicate their intention to make the coming battle an example for the Turks of fierceness and blood-thirstiness. Reports from the Engineers' captain suggest that the Foresters are overtimistic. Active preparation to demonstrate this final report begins today. Captain Wilkinson met all candidates Wednesday afternoon and picked a likely bunch to defeat the men from the tall timber.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL.

The story of the "Disappearance of Jennie Bryce," now running in Everybody's Magazine, is the basis of an offer of a number of prizes for mock trials suggesting in the final verdict, the conclusion of the story. The Engineers' Club is planning to hold a trial, in costume (both men and women appearing as witnesses) for one of the prizes which, with the proceeds of the evening, will be given to the fund for the Men's building, if the prize is won.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

The cast of juniors is working hard and steadily on the comedy, "The Good Natured Man," to be given on December 7 in Perkins Hall. The production promises to be one of unusual merit as all the chief actors are thoroughly entering into the spirit of their roles with a view to making the play a huge success.

Camp Colorado Notes

Sample "forties" were laid out last week and work commenced Wednesday estimating the timber on these plots. This work is in preparation for a camping trip on Turkey Creek, where there is a large tract of heavy stand Yellow Pine to be estimated. This will occupy the last two weeks at the Park and class room work will continue at the College after the Thanksgiving holidays.

There has been considerable agitation in the Eastern institutions in favor of a general examination at the end of a college course when a student comes up for a degree. Many arguments have been given in its favor and the plan is to be inaugurated in the Forestry School this year. The contention is that a student, after completing a course, thinks it is past history and something to be forgotten, and fails to connect the subject matter with other courses. The plan is to have the student pass a written or oral examination from any course which pertains to forestry. This should meet with the approval of the seniors, since it is so much more preparation for the civil service examination.

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FORMER C. C. MAN WRITES

Continued from Page 1.

mine and attacks were made from the northeast and south. Then a gang came over to the mine where a lot of women had sought refuge inside. I started out to try to keep them from burning the big roof over the sorting floor and the first gang did nothing but demand arms and money—which they did not get; they promised us protection and offered no violence. They had scarcely left us when Burt came running down the hill through the woods carrying his rifle. His wife and baby were in Zacualpan and he wanted to get in there. Other Zaps saw him and came at once and I made him deliver his rifle immediately. They set fire to the galeria, which was bound to happen anyway, looted the house and took us prisoners. They offered us no violence, other than point their guns at us and make us go along. That was about 3:30 p. m. and I was sure that they could not take Zacualpan and that we could escape in the darkness if we went along peaceably so as not to be tied up or bashed in the head first.

Other Zaps had passed the mine during this time and gone up on the mountain S. W. of Zacualpan and started firing from there. Our friends hauled us along and started firing from the west, gradually advancing from the west till at dark we were lying on the hill beside the houses on the outskirts of the town. Every place we stopped I talked with our captors and joshed them; they were rather friendly, some of them, and had nothing against any foreigners except the Spaniards, so I told them marvelous tales about the war of '98. Burt was for staying with them till they got in the town but I finally convinced him that they would not get in, after we saw them so short of ammunition and shooting in the air. About 8 o'clock the defenders threw a dynamite bomb which fell near, and our captors—who had kept us on the firing line—retreated, and we retreated a whole lot faster, landing in the mine a very short time thereafter without even a shot fired after us.

I stayed at the mine till 10 and then lit out over the hills by short cuts for Arcos, getting there at 3:30. I found that Jefe was here with 80 men and we advised him and he left at once for Zacualpan.

A correo (messenger) has just come from the mine foreman saying that the federals killed a lot of Zaps and that they pulled out on Tuesday afternoon after coming back to the mine hunting for me. Says they were anxious to see me for some reason. All is quiet there and I am going back tomorrow.

I've enjoyed this a lot. I always thought that I was a man of peace but I find that fighting is an amusing sight."

Tim Walsh (B. S. in M. E. '09), who is boss of the cyanide plant of the Dolores Mines Co., at Dolores, says that things get monotonous in Mexico except when a revolutionist comes along and pokes a gun in his rib and demands that he open the

company's safe. He reports that wandering bands would come into camp every week and clean things up and that he and "Jew" Hazen, who is assistant to the engineer for the same company had to drag the chink cook from under the bed each time. Other C. C. men who are in Mexico now are A. H. Fisher (B. S. in E. E. '07), who is in the employ of the Central Colorado Power Co., and Al Johns ex-'11, who is mining at Guadalajara.

KANSAS AGGIES DEFEAT COLORADO.

The Colorado university football machine lost a grand game of football Saturday to the Kansas Aggies by a score of 14 to 6. It was a nip-and-tuck battle for the first three quarters but in the last the Aggies cinched the victory when Captain Holmes crossed the line after a series of hard line plunges which the Coloradans could not stop.

It was a brilliant game throughout and one of the best ever seen on the local gridiron. Donovan and Ivers played a star game for Colorado, while Holmes and Prather were the mainsprings of the Aggies' team. Coach Folsom admitted after the game that his team was outplayed by the Aggies and that the Kansas were entitled to the game.

Colorado scored in the first, six minutes of play. Slattery made a 30-yard run and the Colorado team pressed the Aggies down the field and sent Ivers over the line for a touchdown, but Glendenning missed goal. The Aggies came back strong and scored a touchdown in less than five minutes, Sims making it on a 20-yard run around left end and shaking off a half dozen tackles. In the second and third quarters the teams fought evenly and neither one was able to score. During these two quarters Ivers and Prather engaged in a kicking duel with Prather getting the best of it.

With the Aggies only one point in the lead the teams started the last period, each determined to win. By superior charging of the line, the Aggies opened up holes for the Aggie backs to score another touchdown, although the Coloradans were fighting desperately. Captain Holmes made the touchdown that cinched the game for the Aggies, although without the touchdown the Aggies would have won the game by one point, as the visitors never had a chance to score in the last quarter. Both of the Aggies' attempts to kick goal were successful.

Colorado presented a powerful defense, but the defense was not equal to the task. As the game wore on, the Aggies' powerful bucking of the line began to tell and brought on the victory. Neither team was able to do much with forward passes, Colorado being successful once in three attempts and the Aggies once in two attempts. When the last whistle was blown the Aggies were within a few yards of the Colorado line, having crossed it the third time, but being penalized for being off side.

LOCALS

Two parties of Delta Phi Thetas and ladies spent Saturday in the hills.

Kathleen Roe ex-'12 entertained the senior Hypatia girls at her cabin on Cheyenne mountain over Saturday and Sunday.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Miss Louise Wallace visited Ruth Wallace over the week-end.

Merle McLain's father and mother visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pitman entertained all the girls of the Dais at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Atkinson gave a very delightful tea to her friends last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maud Merrell entertained at tea Sunday afternoon.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Eaton and Shattuck, who played with Eaton against Colorado Springs High School, were visitors at the Phi Gam house Saturday evening.

Louis Rudolph spent Sunday in Pueblo.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

Prof. and Mrs. Martin chaperoned a party of Fijis and their lady friends on an all-day hike Saturday.

Several students and professors from the College went hunting Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Bowers stopped off at Grand Junction when returning from Salt Lake to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference, in session there.

The Colorado College students residing in Pueblo are planning to give a dance in the Centennial school at that city on the evening of November 11.

The Alta Vista hotel has just added another important feature to its numerous attractions in the form of a handsome private banquet room with a seating capacity of seventy-five. The room has been handsomely and attractively carpeted, lighted and decorated. Its location guarantees privacy and exclusiveness to its occupants, and provision has been made for an orchestra. With the Alta Vista's already established reputation for the excellence of its cuisine and good service, the new banquet room should prove very attractive and pleasing to its patrons.—Adv.

INSIGNIA PARTY.

The insignia party is to be given by the seniors to the juniors in Benis next Saturday evening and preparations are being made to have it one of the best ever. Judging from the plans which are being formulated, a very jolly time will be spent by the two classes.

LADIES' NIGHTS.

Next Friday evening, Pearson's Literary Society will hold its Ladies' Night and a very interesting program is now in process of formation for the occasion. Judging from reports the affair promises to be a very entertaining one.

ALUMNI.

B. M. Rastall '07, who is known as an authority in matters relating to civic improvement, has gone to Duluth in response to an invitation from that city to assist in bettering conditions there. Mr. Rastall has secured a year's leave of absence from the position on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

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Last evening it was the privilege of some of the students to hear one of the most delightful musical programs that has been given in Perkins Hall for a long time. After the announcement of the program in last Tuesday's "Tiger" everyone was prepared for an enjoyable evening of fine music and it is a safe thing to say that the expectations of everyone in the audience were fulfilled to the utmost. The College is indeed indebted to the many artists who gave their time and talents to the cause for which the concert was given. The variety of the program and the beauty of the selections kept the audience enraptured for an hour and a half, and when it was over everyone regretted that there was not more to follow.

With such a varied program it is difficult to say which of the numbers was the greatest favorite with the audience, as each selection was received with enthusiastic applause. Owing to the length of the entertainment there were no encores, although the Glee Club added an extra number.

The Men's Glee Club appeared for the first time this year and sang a love song by Pinsuli and that old favorite, "The Rosary," by Nevin. Both numbers were very popular with the audience.

Denn Hale, in his charmingly characteristic way improvised from "The Rosary" to his own key "The Faschingsschwank." This selection was interesting, as it contained a form of the Marseillaise which, at the time Schuman wrote, the rulers of Europe had forbidden the people to sing.

Colorado Springs people never tire of hearing Mrs. Tucker sing and the only criticism we have of her number is that there was not enough of it.

Mr. George M. Howe gave a fine interpretation of Bazzini's "Elegie" with its lovely melody and fantastic arrangement.

Mr. Hemus sang in his usual attractive manner and the rendition of the song was powerful and dramatic.

One could not complain of monotony at this concert. Musical artists of every kind were there. One of the most enjoyable numbers on the program was the organ solo by Mr. Pirie. Not for a long time have the fine qualities of the chapel organ been brought out as they were last evening. Mr. Pirie gave two selections: Botini's "Cavatina" and the Corneliis march from Mendelssohn, and both were rendered in a way which showed that the player was a master of his instrument.

Miss Eleanor Thomas has always been a favorite with College audiences and the applause which she received last

**MINES GETTING READY FOR
BATTLE WITH BOULDER.**

**Golden Team Will Use Several New
Plays in Battle With
Colorado U.**

With only four days' practice intervening before the all-important Boulder game, the Mines squad settled down last night for a hard grind. Secret practice was the order given by the coaches, and secret practice it certainly was for fair. Behind the high board fence of Mines park, with additional protection afforded by a cordon of watchful students, the Ore Diggers were put through their paces by Coaches Johnston and Kistler, and not until long after dusk did the squad emerge on their way to the welcome

evening showed that her popularity is as strong as ever. Full of life and with plenty of personality her songs delighted everyone.

Mrs. Taliaferro, and the favorite on the campus, sang the exquisite "Morning Song" from Massenet in a beautiful manner. This is one of the best things that has been written and to have such a vocalist sing it was a great treat.

To many people the College orchestra came as a pleasant surprise. The two selections which they gave formed a fitting climax to a fine program. Mrs. Howe deserves the greatest praise for organizing and training such an excellent company of musicians. The orchestral numbers were greatly assisted by the work of Miss Harlan, who played in her usual appealing and beautiful manner.

The program gave us an opportunity— which we get too rarely—of hearing our own artists. It is to be regretted that more people do not take advantage of the opportunity. Worth the money? Yes, indeed many times over! All those who heard the musicale came away delighted with the evening's enjoyment and full of gratitude for the artists who so kindly contributed their services.

The Tenney Anniversary

Plan to Send a Token of Appreciation from the Students.

The golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Tenney will occur on the 8th of December and it is the plan of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tenney to show their appreciation of what Mr. Tenney has done for the College by a suitable gift. Rev. Tenney was president of C. C. from 1876 to 1884, three years before President Slocum. This was a period of intense and at times almost hopeless struggle for the existence of the College and a just appreciation of his work is only now beginning to be formed and the conditions that he met "correctly" appraised.

We as students are also greatly indebted to Mr. Tenney, for without him C. C. would not be what it is today. It is rarely that an opportunity to show this appreciation comes to us so that now that it has come we should seize the chance and add our share to the fund that is being raised. In Dr. Schneider's and Prof. Strieby's rooms there are boxes where any gift, irrespective of amount, will gladly be received.

MINERVA BIDS OUT.

Bids for the Minerva function appeared this week. This has always been one of the most enjoyable functions of the college year, and the invitations are prized accordingly.

hot showers of the gym.

The players realize that the approaching game will be the hardest of the season, and, while they figure that the Boulder team, perhaps, should be favorites in the betting, they are determined to give a good account of themselves. If the game goes against the local team there will be no excuses offered.

* The tickets for the Thanksgiving game will go on sale Monday at chapel. The price for students will be 75 cents. *
* These tickets cannot be obtained after Wednesday. After *
* this date the price will be one *
* dollar. Get your tickets early! *

"The College Student and the Church"

ATTACK OF THE REV. F. H. TOURET ON THE WORK OF THE COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS CAUSES INDIGNATION AMONG STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE.

The Rev. F. H. Touret on Wednesday morning gave the last of a series of chapel talks to the students. His subject was "Church Attendance" and he criticized the College students for their poor attendance at the various churches on Sunday morning. He stated that there were fewer College men and women in his own church this year than in previous years and that this falling off in church attendance was also reported from other pastors in the city. He attributed this to two things, first, to the clubs of the College, where men were prone to loaf on Sunday morning, and second, to the influence exerted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. emphasizing extension and gospel work among its members to the detriment of church attendance.

A part of his talk consisted of a denunciation of these organizations on the ground that their activities were detrimental to church-going. Mr. Touret spoke in a forceful and straightforward manner. His remarks were listened to attentively by the students and a great deal of indignation was aroused over his unjust accusations of the College Christian associations. The talk has caused considerable stir also in the city. Mr. C. P. Dodge and other prominent Y. M. C. A. supporters being indignant at the charges Mr. Touret made in the address.

Society is Entertained

Miss Spaulding Lectures on "Excavations in Classical Lands."

Dean and Mrs. Cajojri entertained the Phi Beta Kappa Society last Tuesday at half past six o'clock. After a buffet supper, a most interesting and instructive talk on "Excavations in Classical Lands" was given by Miss Spaulding. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby, Misses Loomis, Brown, Spaulding, Barclay, Taylor, Campbell, Sahn, Bateman, Rider, Woods, Small, Dessaint, Hemenway, and Smith, Dr. Bortree and Mr. Cort.

This gathering was the first of a series of social meetings that the society plans to hold during the winter months.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

The tennis tournament is progressing. Cajori and Shadowen are the victors in the third round and Lewis in the second round. The secretary

TIGERS ARE PREPARING FOR D. U.

**Rothgeb's Men Expect
to "Come Back"
Thursday**

The Tigers began practice Wednesday for their game with D. U. on Turkey Day, which promises to be one of the hardest games the College will have played. Contrary to many opinions, D. U. has a strong and heavy team. At the first of the season the team was so weak that no serious thought or consideration was given the Ministers, because of their poor showing, and failure to score on the first teams they played. But since that time quite a reversal has been evidenced, and their recent defeat of Baker University showed that instead of getting weaker as the season progressed, they have "come back," and are to try to end the season successfully by defeating the Tigers. Roth's squad is preparing for a hard game, and should be in fine shape for the last game of the season.

Reports from Denver state that the Ministers are in better shape than at any period of the season, and are relying much on the work of Koonsman and Schroeder to bring good results. Both of these men have done brilliant work in previous seasons, and Koonsman has been placed second only to Lou Romney, as the greatest halfback in the Rocky Mountain region. Nothing need be said of "Gravy Train" Schroeder, upon whose generalship and line-plunging D. U. places much hope in the coming game.

During every game this season the Ministers have played "old style" football and relied upon their weight to overcome their opponents; the forward pass has not been used with any degree of success by the Denver men, and has been seldom tried. The outcome of the Thanksgiving game will depend much on the Tigers' ability to hold the line, and frequently execute the forward pass. As in previous games, the battle will be one of "open play" versus line-plunging.

The workouts will probably be light scrimmage, signal practice, tackling the dummy, and getting trick plays down "pat." The training table has been abandoned, but the men are keeping in the best of condition, and every man will be ready to enter the game with lots of light and spirit.

This is the first chance the students and townspeople have had to see an inter-collegiate game at home on Thanksgiving and a large crowd is expected. Everybody turn out to see the Tigers wallow D. U.

McHENDRIE ELECTED JUDGE.

A W. McEndrie '00 is a graduate of whom C. C. has reason to be proud. Recently elected judge of the judicial district, he is one of the youngest men in the state to hold such an office. McEndrie while at C. C. was prominent in athletics and debating. He was captain of the championship baseball team of '99 and at first base was known as an "old reliable." After leaving school he took up law and about seven years ago was elected district attorney and at the recent election was elected to the position of judge of the district.

of the club urges the men to get out and play their matches while the fine weather lasts. It would be unfortunate if, after the unusual enthusiasm shown this year and the large number of entries, snow should come before the tournament can be finished.

PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

Contrary to his plans, President and Mrs. Slocum will not return home until after Thanksgiving, being detained in the East by business. The President was to have spoken at the Alumni Banquet in Denver next Wednesday, but will be unable to be at the gathering.

Tomorrow night President and Mrs. Slocum will be guests at a reception in New York City given by the C. C. alumni in that city. While there is no Alumni Association in New York it is planned to attempt to form one at this reception.

Exciting Football

**BOARDING CLUBS MEET IN
THRILLING CONTEST.**

**Relative Merits of Monument and
Weber Decided in Football
Contest.**

The relative merits of Monument and Weber last were put to the supreme test Saturday morning when the rival teams of the "Pierce Club and the linecutters" met in battle royal on Washburn field. The result was in doubt up to the blowing of the final whistle. When the smoke of battle finally cleared away the husky linecutters were found to be leading their rivals by a twelve to nine score.

The Pierce Club received the first kick off, and the ball was down on the twenty-yard line. On the next play a speedy "Block" recovered a fumble and paved the way to the first touch down, made a minute later by Sasano, the clever Jap-back of the down-town crew. The ball see-sawed up and down the field till the close of the second period, when the seasoned toe of Blunker sent the oval spinning between the uprights for the first Pierce score.

In the third period the Pierce Club came back strong and carried the ball to the ten-yard line on a series of thrilling end runs by Golden and Bunker. Here the lines stiffened to a stone wall, encouraged by the wild cheering of seven rooters yelling "Hold 'em, linecutters," and completely drowning out the rival efforts of the tour Weber St. rooters who were shouting "Touchdown, Pierce." The linecutters got the ball on downs and started up the field, sending Sasano around end from the famous Mines shift for consistent gains. In this way the ball was brought to the three-yard line, where "Red" Cameron plunged over for a touchdown.

The Pierce Club, however, fought to the last ditch. An intercepted forward pass put them within striking distance of the goal. Captain Hall broke loose on an off-tackle play and carried the ball over for a touchdown during the remainder of the game both sides exhibited a stiff defense, which put an end to the scoring.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING.

The German Club held its open meeting Wednesday night in Tieknor Study. The program consisted of: Book Review E. Forsee Music H. De Rasha Humorous Reading . . . M. Hanowitz The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and enjoying the refreshments served. Everyone reports a good time.

Denver University has had an offer from the General Educational Board of New York of a gift of \$100,000 on condition that they should raise an additional \$100,000 in the state of Colorado. The fund is to be used for endowment purposes.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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AN UNJUST ATTACK.

The attack made by the Rev. F. H. Touret on the Christian Associations, of the College, in the course of his address to the students at chapel on Wednesday morning has created a great deal of comment and no little indignation among those who are interested in this phase of college activity. Of the different talks that we are privileged to hear from time to time in Perkins it is seldom that one is given which contains such a misrepresentation of facts and such a narrow point of view on the part of the speaker.

Mr. Touret gave a very forceful and strong address. Despite our difference with some of the views of the speaker we cannot help admiring the way in which he presented his cause. At least he had the courage of his convictions and the earnest and direct way in which he presented them was a good thing to hear. It is a relief to hear men address the student body who do not come before them with an air of propitiating their audience and keeping them in good humor.

This cannot, however, excuse the speaker for his denunciation of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Whatever may be the faults of College students—they are many, we admit—they can scarcely be accused of narrow-mindedness and prejudice in matters religious. Whatever may have been their attitude toward the Christian Associations in the College, they cannot fail to receive Mr. Touret's remarks with indignation and disgust. We cannot imagine how a man who professes to be broadminded can so misinterpret the aims of an institution which, of all others on the campus, is an ally to the church. Such addresses as was delivered on Tuesday morning do no good to the audience, to the speaker or to the cause that he represents. We would suggest that Mr. Touret make himself acquainted with a few facts before he attempts, another time, to attack an institution of which he has, obviously, a lamentable ignorance.

Once more the friends of the College in the city have come forward and assisted the students in their college enterprises. The kindness shown by those artists who gave their services at the musicale last night is certainly appreciated by everyone on the campus.

THE VIEWPOINT OF THE Y. M. C. A.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

One of the grave trends of our time is toward irreverence. In business, in social relations, in our educational centers, even in our homes, there seems to be growing a tendency, not necessarily to oppose, but rather to ignore the customs and traditions which have for centuries been held commandingly sacred.

In college life this tendency is noticeably present. Many boys who in their home towns have been actively identified with all the activities of the church, when they go away to college, settle down to lives of selfish indifference to or of active criticism of the institution which they have hitherto held sacred. The Church for some reason does not appear to be able to command the attendance or support of a vast number of vigorous, intellectual and wholly moral college men. It was this problem, i. e., that of church affiliation and support that Rev. Frank Hale Touret discussed Wednesday morning in the Colorado College Chapel. He was justified in his alarm over the attitude of the students toward the local church, and all who are concerned over the religious life of our community, including preeminently the Colorado College Young Men's Christian Association, concur with Mr. Touret in his appeal for greater reverence and devotion to the House of God.

However, the speaker, had he desired to win the student body to his way of thinking, had better not have attacked a college institution whose purpose is avowedly to minister to the religious needs of the students during the week, and to identify them on Sunday with some organized church of their own choice.

There is nothing incompatible between the Young Men's Christian Association and the Church. Both are working toward the same ultimate end. The Y. M. C. A. is not intended as an end in

itself; it has always been and should be an auxiliary agency and aid of the Church. Its activities are intended to give men an opportunity to put into everyday practice the principles which they hear propounded from the pulpit on Sunday. The Church is open but one day a week, and the Young Men's Christian Association exists to perform the Church's functions during the other six days.

One of Mr. Touret's principal contentions consisted in the fact that the College Y. M. C. A. encouraged students to join mid-week Bible classes and to conduct Sunday schools and Bible classes on Sunday in neighboring communities, thereby discouraging them from attending the regular church services of the city. In reply to this statement it may be said that the Christian Association does not believe a man to be excused from other services in his home church because he conducts a service of his own elsewhere. It does maintain, however, that there is a good deal more to Christianity than sitting in one's pew once a week and swallowing whole the opinions of another man. Every man ought to feel his individual responsibility to some particular church, and regularly attend and support it, but until he puts his religion at work in practical everyday sacrificial service for a less fortunate brother, he has not caught the meaning of our Master's teachings. When less than 26 per cent of the men of Colorado College are thus occupied in this so-called extension work on Sunday, it can hardly be said that the Young Men's Christian Association is an obstacle in the way of church attendance.

In a conference with Mr. Touret since he uttered his remarks, he told me that he regretted the unfortunate occasion, and gave me to understand that he had misinterpreted the efforts which the Y. M. C. A. is putting forth. He declared his belief in the ideals of the organization, but said that he

Continued on Page 3.

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- I. Organ Prelude.
- II. Processional—
No. 369, "Come, ye thankful people."
- III. The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face to shine upon thee
And be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up His
Countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
- IV. Psalm—
Gloria.
- V. Anthem—
"Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusalem"
Mauder
- VI. Prayer.
- VII. Hymn—
No. 349, "My Country! 'tis of thee."
- VIII. Sermon—
Bishop Benjamin Brewster.
- IX. Prayer and Benediction.
- X. Recessional—
No. 381, "Savior, again to thy dear name we raise."
- XI. Organ Postlude.

Apollonian Program, November 22.

Important business meeting.
Debate—Intersociety Question.
Affirmative—Rudolph, Borden, Willis.
Negative—Storke, Hall, Clark.

FRENCH CLUB.

The next meeting of the French Club will take place at Tiekner Study, Wednesday, December 6.

THANKSGIVING VACATION.

The first break in the routine of studies will come next week and will be furnished by the Thanksgiving holidays. Two days seem a short period to be dignified by the title of vacation, but at this time of year they are especially welcome. It is not expected that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to go home as the Denver game will be a great inducement to remain in the Springs.

FRESHMAN "HIKE."

The class of 1916 will have its first grand "get-together" tomorrow under non-faculty auspices. The occasion will be an all-day tramp in the hills, starting up North Cheyenne Canon. Professor and Mrs. Hills will chaperone the party.

CAST WORKING HARD.

The cast for "Eagerheart" is working hard and the play promises to be the best production yet given, both in costume, stage effects and acting.

THE VIEWPOINT

Continued on Page 2

had spoken hastily concerning it, without full knowledge of its work. Whatever may have been amiss in his remarks about the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Tourer's spirit and earnestness cannot but be respected, and we should forget minor differences and co-operate together in strengthening and extending by whatever means, the church of Christ and the great cause of human betterment.

FREDERICK W. WARE,
General Secretary, Colorado College
Y. M. C. A.

German Club Program, Wednesday, November 20.

- (1) Besprechung über "Das Hohe Lied" Fraulein Forsee
 - (2) Musik Fraulein De Ruxha
 - (3) Lektüre Fraulein Hanowitz
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PICTURE PLOTS.

Great Demand for Good Scenarios for Motion Picture Exploitation.

To the minds of most of us the words "moving pictures" suggest nothing but a cheap form of entertainment, designed particularly for those who can neither afford nor appreciate the "better" things in the show line. We sneer at the crowds going and coming from the nickelodeons and kindred places, although we must confess that we are often compelled to sit up and take notice at the "motion plays" that are presented after the acts at the high-class vaudeville theatres.

Despite the cry against motion picture houses, the business of film production is progressing, and the rivalry among the dozen or more concerns in this country engaged in such work is so great that no expense is spared in endeavors to put out superior films. "New ideas! new ideas!" is the constant cry, and, naturally, the manufacturers turn to the literary folk for assistance. At least ten firms are buying ideas to be worked out on the screen, and the dearth of good ideas is such that they will pay high prices for the kind of suggestions they want. Ideas put into workable form are called "scenarios," and for acceptable "scenarios" the advertising manufacturers agree to pay from ten dollars to one hundred dollars.

All of the big concerns maintain literary departments, the business of which is to pass upon "scenarios" and work up ideas submitted. Persons of recognized literary ability are at the heads of most of these departments, and this fact, it is generally agreed, is tending more to raise the standard of the moving picture than all the legislation and censorship that the public reformers are bringing about. As to the writing of "picture plays," one of the large firms has issued a booklet, which contains the following: "The writing of stories or plays for modern picture production is practically a new profession. Writers of successful motion picture plays find their work constantly in demand and at good prices. The field is not crowded with successful authors and many who are able to produce available plays have not yet grasped the first principles of the moving picture drama, nor do they seem to have any inkling of what the manufacturers require. Many of these have the qualities, imagination, talent and ingenuity which make for success in this line, some of them having won success in the magazine field.

"In the writing of motion picture plays anyone who is capable of evolving an interesting plot adapted to motion picture presentation may win success. The proposition is the germ of the plot. It consists of a condition or situation from which the details of the story are developed. The success of a comedy composition lies in the novelty of the plot, or some new and interesting phase of an old proposition, in its interest-holding qualities, logic and probability and the humor of the individual scenes and situations. There is a wide difference between the 'comedy' and the 'comic' pictures, and this difference lies chiefly in that the comedy depends largely for its humor in the cleverness and wit of the plot, where the comic is usually

Continued on Page 4.

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PICTURE PLOTS

Continued from Page 3

merely a series of situations arising from one incident or situation. In the comic film there is little plot and the scenes are loosely connected, while the success of the picture usually depends upon the fun obtained from each scene. Good comedy stories are hard to obtain, are hard to conceive, and are necessarily, on account of their rarity much in demand. It seems hard for most writers to differentiate the wit and clever ingenuity of the good comedy scenario with the trivial and frivolous one which is not."

To show the desire of the manufacturer to get wholesome pictures, the following extract is given:

"Beware of any scenes which may violate good taste, manners or morals, and avoid all crimes, such as burglary, kidnapping, highway robbery murder and suicide, showing the methods employed in the accomplishment of such crimes."

LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNI PRESENT AT ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND BANQUET.

One hundred and five dollars was pledged toward the new gymnasium fund by the Colorado College New England Alumni Association at the reception given last Friday evening at the Bellevue hotel in Boston in compliment to President and Mrs. William F. Slocum. As this money comes from students of the College, it will be doubled by E. P. Shove of Colorado Springs.

At the meeting, attended by more than 50 students, former students and friends of the College now in New England, President Slocum defined the purpose of the new building and told how much of the sum needed for its erection still remained to be pledged.

The officers of the New England Alumni Association for the coming year are: John M. Maguire, Boston, president; Roland Jackson, Colorado Springs, vice president; and Miss Vida Pitts, Dorchester, Mass., secretary and treasurer.

Among those present at the meeting Friday night were President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. Albert Bushnell Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Bemis, Mrs. Otis S. Johnson, Miss Marion McG. Noyes, Miss Irene Huse, Miss Anna Huse, Mrs. Mary G. Ahlers, Dr. Amy Metcalf, Miss Mary Colt, Miss Ruby Patterson, Miss Ruth Parkard, Miss Alice Clement, Miss K. Adams, Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lennox, Miss Vida Pitts, Miss Eunice Smith, John M. Maguire, Stanley Alden, Stafford F. Johnson, Robert Bruce Weirick, Donald King, Harold D. Manley, L. K. Lunt, Charles H. Woodard, Harry Woodard, W. G. Smilie, E. B. Fowler, Robert G. Argo, Edward Peek Morse, Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, Henry Harrison, Benjamin Woodbridge, Gordon Berry, Leonard Van Stone, John Alden Root, E. Z. Klahr, George Graham, Harry Larson, and others.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Any one wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

LOCALS

Frank Kim '15 is a new Pearsons man.

Floyd Jardine '11 was a visitor about the campus this week.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Bruce Knight '16 has left school and entered Christian College in Texas.

Indications are now that the Inter-Fraternity Football League has fallen to pieces. Report has it that football has given way to more serious work.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Etta Moore. The subject was "Words." The music was furnished by Miss Ewart and Miss Perley.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920.

The "Third Floor Back" Club had its regular meeting Tuesday evening. On account of the social duties of some of its members, the meeting had to be postponed from Monday, the day scheduled for the event.

UTAH CHRONICLE PRAISES TIGERS.

The "Utah Chronicle" in reporting the C. C.-Utah game has the following to say of the Tigers:

"The men from Colorado Springs brilliantly sustained their reputation as fighters, and their title of 'Tigers'. The contest was a fight during the entire period. Utah won as a superior team, showing her old form, and placing the 1912 'U' men in history, as the strongest, the most versatile, and the cleanest group of players in the Intermountain West."

DELEGATES RETURN.

The delegates to the Conference in Greeley returned Monday. They report and inspiring session and are very enthusiastic over the hospitality they found here and the cordiality with which they were received. The work being done by our association does not compare unfavorably with that done in other institutions in the state.

Camp Colorado Notes

The Foresters have moved to more commodious training quarters at Turkey Creek, and while we do not wish to send out bear stories, Miss Fortune moved with us. Two members of the team have been nursing bad burns so that practice has necessarily been light.

There is a large body of virgin timber in this locality to be estimated, and a friend of the College kindly loaned us the use of his ranch that we might be near the work.

Saturday evening all was sorrow in camp due to the non-appearance of Mr. Snider and everyone offered suggestions as to how to go about finding him. Finally it was decided that if the above individual was a good woodsman he would return when hungry, and sure enough about midnight, a great commotion was heard in the kitchen, quieting all fears.

Miss Gladys Christy sang in the Greeley Methodist church last Sunday morning.

"They All Know the Typewriter Man"

fountain Nov. 8 12

Roy A. Davis,
 Typewriter man,
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as i have a lot of letter written to do i must have a good one for i have big business hear. i own the cider mill and some days i have almost as meny as fore letters to rite and you see that keeps the mushine going bout all day%

l thot as how you might trade me one of them other kind bout even owen to that mine is the latest one out has sumthin new has all has all the tipe on one pice and haint so eas to git out whacek. i am in town today and wood have cum to see you but the old mule needd sum shues i haint had no time to spair to day may be i wont be so all fired busy the first of next week and cum round to see you.

respectbally
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We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

We are selling photoplays written by people who "never before wrote a line for publication."

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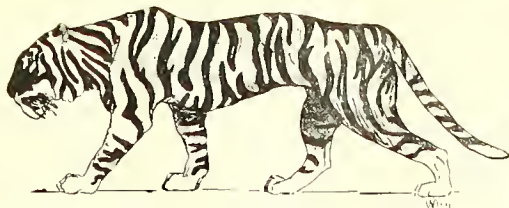
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Last Game Thursday

D. U. WILL USE OLD STYLE FOOTBALL AGAINST TIGERS—HARD GAME EXPECTED

Thanksgiving is the day of the last big battle of the year. Denver University, flushed with her recent victory over Baker, is coming to Washburn with hope that the team which held the Miners down to 10 points, will be able to stop the Tigers and defeat them. This remains to be seen, and while everyone realizes that the game will be a hard fought one from the start, it is safe to say that the Tigers' claws have been sharpened since the defeat at Almontville, and the Miners will have a merry time facing Roth's "kittens."

The question which seems to be worrying Denver most is, "Can the Tigers come back?" If consistent work and practice ever brought a loser back, that question may be answered in the affirmative. Not discouraged by recent defeats, the men have retained their old fight and spirit, and before many hours have passed that "pep" will be turned loose, and the effects noted.

D. U. has a strong team. Since the beginning of the season, the players have picked up weight and speed. By costly experience they have snatched some of the fine points of the game from their stronger opponents, and will be prepared to face the Tigers, with a much better team than that with which they started out. It is to be remembered that the team which will face Colorado College Thursday, held the Mines down to one touchdown and a field goal, early in the season, and now believes that it has rallied enough to win their last game. Both teams will be nearly evenly matched, Denver having the advantage in weight—the Tigers in speed. Denver will practically play more old style football, line plunging, etc., because of their weight, and it is expected that the Tigers will make their points on the open style game. Much time has been given to getting the forward pass down to a fine working basis, and developing plays to which a light team must adhere.

From all indications this game will be a close and hard fought one throughout. There is a certain amount of rivalry between both institutions which warrants war from the word go, and every man on the firing line will do his best to down his old rivals and give all that is in him.

Those of you who want to see the Tigers "come back" meet on Washburn field "Turkey Day" and see the battle royal.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENJOY "HIKE."

Men of Class Called Upon to Hunt For Girl Who Loses Her Life By Long Fall.

The members of the freshman class held a very pleasant picnic in North Cheyenne canon last Saturday which a large number of the class attended. Professor and Mrs. Hills acted as chaperones.

The pleasure of the affair was considerably marred, however, by an accident in the canon which resulted in the death of Mildred Sheehan, a little with a number of her friends. In one of the steepest portions of the canon, the girl, who with several others, was high up on the sides of the mountain, attempted to descend to the road below. Her feet in some manner slipped down the steep rock of the mountain to her death.



THE TIGER SQUAD 1912

Photo by Photomart

Deputation Conference

MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT DENVER UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK-END.

The College Christian Association embraces many activities, but its chief effort at the present time is to present to the men on the campus the opportunity of spending six days during the Christmas holidays in unselfish social service in the smaller communities of the state. The Y. M. C. A. should not only serve its immediate constituency, but it should send out its influence of helpfulness into the surrounding country.

The deputation work consists of sending out groups of from three to five college men during the holiday periods to small towns in the state, to "mix" with the high school fellows and to show them that a real man does not have to be a sport, but rather an all-round being, fully developed, physically, mentally, spiritually.

Last year Colorado College was represented by ten men in this work, one team of five men going to Lamar, and the other to Castle Rock. This year the Association is planning to send out twenty men, and half this number is already secured.

On Friday night there begins at Denver University for three days' conference whose purpose is to outline the work to be done at Christmas time, and what each man who goes out it expected to do. Several C. C. men are planning to attend this gathering, and any man who cares to go to the conference is asked to notify Elbert Wade or Secretary Ware by Wednesday noon.

The men of the class, who were in the vicinity at the time, were called upon to render assistance in finding the child, and after a long search, she was discovered in a small cleft in the rocks some distance above the bed of the canon.

The work of lowering the body to the road was a feat of considerable difficulty and danger and in this several of the members of the class and Secretary Ware of the Y. M. C. A. gave signal service.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY.

The final scene to the burying of the hatchet between the seniors and juniors occurred Saturday night at Bemis hall where the Insignia party was staged.

Members of both classes turned out en masse and enjoyed an evening, filled with all the excitement such an opportunity affords.

The juniors were led to Cogswell theater where they were given a speech of royal welcome by President Lynch of the seniors. Messrs. Hall and Johnson gave some mandolin selections and the Kappa-Sigma-Chi quartet sang a number of popular selections. Lloyd Shaw made an address full of his witty philosophy and ended the Cogswell excitement.

The classes then adjourned to Bemis, where refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, were served.

After frenzied conversation, the party broke up at a late hour.

Motten Leaves for Chicago

WILL BE PRESENT AT SESSION OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AT CHICAGO.

Prof. Motten left today for Chicago where he will attend a conference of the National Council of Teachers of English at the Auditorium hotel. Mr. Motten was chosen last year as a representative of the western district to Board of Directors of the National Council. The appointment came as a recognition of the work he has done in helping to organize an English section of State Teachers' Association. The National Council is chiefly engaged in trying to better the standard of the teaching of the subject in the high schools of the country. An interesting program has been arranged for the conference and many men of national reputation are engaged to speak at the meetings.

Professor Motten is planning to extend his trip to other eastern points. He will spend some time at Toledo, Ohio, and will probably visit his former home at Erie, Pa. He is planning to return about Christmas time.

The Colorado College Club of Denver held its meeting Friday, November 22, at four o'clock in the assembly room of the Denver public library.

Receiving and Giving

BISHOP BREWSTER PREACHES AN ELOQUENT THANKSGIVING SERMON SUNDAY.

The sermon of the vesper services Sunday afternoon was delivered by the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Western Colorado, who based his sermon on the eighth verse of the tenth chapter of Matthew "Freely ye have received, freely give."

The speaker called attention first of all to the fact that there was nothing commercial or material in the life of Christ, nothing of a bargaining nature, but that the words of the text meant that as our lives were generously enriched without merit on our part, so we should give our lives freely to all things that are good. He recounted briefly things in which we have freely received:

"First," he said, "do we think enough of what it is to be alive, and to have all the blessings of life? We should enter into these blessings with a spirit of joy. Then we have a great inheritance of things that we have not earned, such as freedom and opportunities for work and usefulness and pleasure.

"We have in our western country a splendid inheritance of chivalry towards women—the honor of the ranges. May we never let it slip from us. And then we have all the wonderful inheritance of the blessings of religion, the greatest of which is an intimate consciousness of forgiveness and of the abundant grace of God.

"As we have received freely so we should give freely. We should throw ourselves into the movements of life. We should give ourselves in public worship in the exercises of prayer. We should give ourselves freely in service to mankind. We can make any task great and noble no matter how humble it be, if we approach it in the spirit of devotion and service." There will be no service next Sunday.

Lillian Picken is teaching 60 classes a week in physical culture at Canon City. She has 800 grade pupils and so in the high school. She is to train the high school seniors for the play which they will give in the spring.

Dr. Slocum Is Honored

C. C. PRESIDENT ELECTED VICE-CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

Word has been received from New York City that President Slocum has been appointed vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of David Starr Jordan.

The Board of Trustees, the chairman of which is Dr. William Peterson, president of McGill University, Montreal, is composed of such well known men as Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Arthur T. Whiting of Yale; Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Jacob Schurman of Cornell; Ira Rosen of Johns Hopkins; Henry Churchill King of Oberlin; James Munro Taylor of Vassar; David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford; Charles Richard Van Hise of Wisconsin and other men prominent in the scholastic world.

To be appointed to an important position in a body composed of such men as the above is felt to be an unusual honor for the head of a Western college. It is a tribute to the wonderful work which Dr. Slocum has done in the West for the cause of education and it is also another recognition of the college which has grown up under his care and with his ideals of scholarship.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, of which Dr. Slocum has been a member for several years, is an institution which was started a few years ago by Andrew Carnegie with a fund of ten million dollars. It has the general purpose of helping the cause of education in America. The fund has been increased so that it now amounts to fourteen millions. One of its chief uses is the pensioning of professors who have taught for twenty-five years and are members of the faculty of an accredited college or who have reached the age of sixty-five. Colorado College has been on the accredited list of colleges for several years and one pension has been granted to a member of its faculty, Dr. F. H. Lund.

Dr. Slocum is in the East at the present time and one of the chief objects of his trip was to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which meets every year about this time.

1912 CO-EDS ENJOY THEATRE PARTY.

Last evening there was a merry theater party at the Burns given by the town co-eds of the class of 1912 for several out-of-town members of the class who happened to be in the Springs yesterday. Before witnessing the performance of "A Man's World," the party dined at Bemis. They were Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Lillian Picken, Miss Ora Maddox, Miss Elizabeth Gerold, Miss Glen Stiles and Miss Lois Smith from the Dais, and from the town girls Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Louise Kamp, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Alice England and Miss Louise Auld.

NEW VIEW BOOK

A new view book, most elaborate and complete, has just come off the presses for College use. The book is the largest ever issued, and contains many new cuts and photos of College scenes.

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items for The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no issue of The Tiger next Friday.

THANKSGIVING.

With the usual materialism of the age we have come to associate Thanksgiving day with the material good things of life. It is well, however, to do a little serious thinking on this, the festival which is set apart for a proper sense of gratitude for the benefits we have received. Particularly is this true with regard to the college students, who are apt to overlook these things. We are set down here in a veritable land of Canaan, surrounded by all the things—material and intellectual—that are generally supposed to be necessary for the full enjoyment of life. We have the inspiration of our scenic surroundings, the intellectual association of the classroom; the pleasure of a varied social life; the pros to teach us and the exams to give us an adequate knowledge of how little we know. Are not these sufficient to make us look upon Thanksgiving as a festival for something more than the mere enjoyment of turkey and pumpkin pie? Are we sufficiently appreciative of the benefits we possess? Apparently not. In our egotism we sometimes accept the theory that life owes us something, anyway, and that it is merely in payment of this debt that we are here among such favorable surroundings. This is a comfortable position to hold, certainly, for it relieves us of all responsibility of doing anything to justify our existence.

If we are honest, however, we must face the problem in a different way. Our advantages pre-suppose responsibilities and the greatest responsibility—at least the one nearest to us—is to make the most of our opportunities. We are showing a negligence that is almost criminal if we are wasting our time here. Whatever may be our object in coming to college, one thing is certain, College should be the place for work.

We talk a lot of "giving thanks"—of being grateful. The only true way to be grateful for our opportunities is by taking advantage of them.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

To the Editor of The Tiger:

May I have space in your paper to say to the student body of the College that I exceedingly regret the sensational touch in the story which appeared in the morning press and my address in the College chapel yesterday?

I am sure my words were not as well chosen as they might have been, and so doubtless my main idea miscarried. All I was attempting in my address was to urge upon the students a strong feeling of allegiance to and identity with the Christian church. And I could not resist pointing out that in my judgment much of our modern Christian endeavor and social service could all too easily supplant the love and affection for the church of Christ which our forefathers knew and which made them spiritual men.

As for personal "attack" on the local association or its consecrated secretary, that was farthest from my mind.

Very truly yours,

FRANK HALE TOURET.

We have received several other letters on this subject and we regret that, owing to the lack of space, we are not able to publish them.

PEARSONS' LADIES NIGHT.

The Pearsons' Literary Society held their ladies' night on Friday evening. The club house was attractively decorated with Christmas greens and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. In the receiving line were the president of the society, Lloyd Shaw, Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Ann Carson and Lee Golden. Miss Jessie Barclay, Miss Lois Smith, Mr. Mott and Mr. Cort were the chaperones. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Ann Carson, Miss Beattie Atkinson, Miss Adair Gee, Miss Gladys Whittenberger, Miss Beatrice

Sumner, Miss Virginia Pierce, Miss Hazel Harper, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Olive Hensley, Miss Bessie Metz, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Lucy Savage, Miss Lois Steuerwald, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Lillian Gibbs, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Veda Hastly, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Lillian Brewer, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Marcella Hohl, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Florence Stevens, Miss Bernadine Strong, Miss Jean Ogilvie, Miss Edith Harris, and Miss Marguerite Knutzen.

The following short program was given:

1. Roll Call, the responses to which were original limericks on some College topic.
2. Address of Welcome—Lloyd Shaw
3. Vocal Solos—
 - (a) "Whisper and I Shall Hear" Piccolomini
 - (b) "A Perfect Day" Carrie Jacobs Bond
4. Original Story—Joe Sinton
5. Tiger Club No. XIII Vol. XIII Harry Nonre, Elbert Wade and Arthur Wilson.

The hosts were Messrs. Shaw, Golden, Sinton, Weller, Hall, Steele, Jeanne, Bernard, Nourse, Bowers, Emery, Munroe, Sumner, Nelson, Blades, Wade, Argo, Fraker, McNeil, Ross, J. T. Wilson, Ritterman, Adams, Wright, Nauman, Arthur Wilson, Boyes, Cheuse, Pollock, Hamilton, Miller and Graves.

The German Club offers a prize to the person handing in the best words for a German song dedicated to the Club. These words are to be set to the music of "Ach, du lieber Augustin." All contributions must be in by December eleventh. Hand them in Miss Hanowitz or to Miss Norton.

Elizabeth Gerold spent the weekend with Ethel Gleason.

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ENGINEERS CHOOSE CAST.
 Mock Trial To Be Held in the Pit
 in Palmer Hall on Dec. 6.
 The benefit entertainment of the
 Engineers' Club, "What Became of
 Jennie Brice?" will be given in the
 Pit in Palmer Hall Friday night, De-
 cember sixth, at eight o'clock.
 Judge Little, County Judge elect,
 will act as judge at the trial. The
 parts will be as follows:
 Attorney for Defence—H. Hall.
 Prosecuting Attorney—McCammon.
 Prisoner—Jennie
 Mrs. Pitman—Kimball
 Howell—Dickey
 Holcomb—Johnson
 Miss Hope—Bailey
 Detective Rose—A. F. Rose
 Timothy Swift—Norton
 Bronson, Mgr.—Wilkinson.
 Dr. Littlefield—Deesz.
 Eliza Schaefer—Nordeen.
 Mrs. Murray—R. M. Rose.
 Jennie Brice's sister—Shadford
 Reynolds—Copeland
 Alexander—Latson.
 Station Agent—Brew
 Court Clerk—Nusswanger.
 Court Policeman—Gebhardt.

CICERONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The "Indies' night" of the Cicero-
 nian Club for the first semester was
 held last Friday evening and took
 the form of a "hike" into the moun-
 tains with supper at Bruin Inn. The
 dining room at the Inn was arranged
 in blue and gold, the club colors, and
 red and white roses were used for
 table decoration. The guests of the
 club were the Misses Norton, Drach,
 Gleason, Brennicke, Shellady, Von
 Samuel and Campbell and Mr. W. M.
 Jamison. The hosts were Messrs.
 Rowbotham, Barnes, Copeland, Sa-
 snio, Morris and Sawhill.

**DR. JENKINS ADDRESSES CON-
 TEMPORARY CLUB.**

Last Friday Miss Jenkins enter-
 tained the Contemporary Club and its
 guests with a most interesting talk
 on "The Life of Turkish Men and
 Women." This was a good supple-
 ment to the talks which Miss Jenkins
 has given bearing upon the political
 condition in Turkey. Music by Eliz-
 abeth Sutton completed the program.

**ENGINEERS' CLUB MOVES TO
 OBSERVATORY.**

Since its organization in '09 the
 Engineers' Club has met in the Poly-
 technic library in Colburn, to the in-
 convenience of everyone concerned.
 Many efforts have been made to get
 a permanent location and the club has
 at last succeeded in obtaining the lec-
 ture room in the observatory for its
 weekly meetings.

**HEALD SUSTAINS BAD AC-
 CIDENT.**

Word has been received from
 Azco, Peru, that Kenneth Heald C.
 '12, who is a member of the Yale
 Geographical Expedition, met with an
 unfortunate accident a short time ago
 which resulted in a fracture of the
 right shoulder and other minor in-
 juries. Heald will probably return to
 Colorado Springs in January. He
 is planning to take a post-graduate
 course at Yale next year.

**PROFESSORS ATTEND CON-
 FERENCE.**

Professors Breitwieser, Motten,
 Howe, Hills and Persons are attend-
 ing the conference of the State
 Teachers' Association in Denver this
 week.

Miss Helen Cassidy has been called
 home by illness in her family. She
 hopes to return after Thanksgiving.

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THE NOVEMBER KINNICKINNICK.

The November Kinnickinnick, if it doesn't reach a new high-water mark of excellence, certainly comes very near it. Interest is maintained, with scarcely a break throughout and there is a large amount of extremely good writing. Of the prose contributions, "Trailing the Dream Lark," by Chris L. Park, is full of interesting matter, very clearly and humorously illustrated. The stuff our dreams are made of is always an interesting study, but it is to books on psychology that we ordinarily need to turn, rather than to literature; for help in answering our questions. Here, however, in a delightful informal essay, with something of a "Crothersy" note, we are greatly entertained, and the scientific note isn't wanting, either. With this "anthropoid" or very "ab-breviated" suggestion of the pleasure to be found in these eight pages, we turn, other "pastures."

Elmo S. Watson's story of "The Valley of the Shadow" is another of the very best papers. Based upon an incident exculcated to arouse curiosity, it is made realistic in high degree by its admirable local color and manifest truth to the facts of human nature. And its excellences are not merely in the tale. One follows the fortune of this tenderfoot in Arizona with an interest that becomes intense; but the picture of the Arizona landscape of plain and mountain, with its beauty and its wonder and its danger also makes a vivid impression.

W. C. B.'s "Fate"—badly named—is really a Socratic dialogue on the ever-present question of free will. It deserves a reading. In many particulars it is a very good piece of work, a suggestive, interesting study characterized by apt illustration and excellent sequence. To the critic its faults seem to be faults of inconsistency and incompleteness. It assumes a boldness in solution not fully supported by the findings; and this offers evidence that it is rather an effort to make clear to the mind of the writer his own thought than such a "promulgation" of "established fact" as the "downrightness" of tone which "Logician" for the most part assumes, would lead the reader to expect. "Logician" is not quite as sure of his ground as he seems to be—for whether reasonably or no, "Everyman" ultimately to score in most Socratic way.

The problem is one that comes to every thoughtful mind in its turn, and each, like all its predecessors, must, no less volens, in spirit of fair play and the desire to get the real truth, argue the more strenuously the side in which it doesn't want to believe. This seems to be the case here. W. C. B., like all the rest of us, wants to believe in free will. All the more need, for true justice and clarity of vision, to argue the other side. We approve the method—and we view the conflict with genuine sympathy. But more than sympathy is demanded of the critic: he must "pick the victor,"—and how shall he, with any thought of general consent, on this "problem of the ages?" And yet it "seems to him" that all this argument from heredity and environment, here so logically presented, is not the whole

truth; that it is of the class with such sayings as, "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains;" that there is something in genius of which that definition takes no account; and that when we see justly, we find in individuality something that is above and beyond heredity and environment. Everyman, half unconsciously, grasps this in his example of the man resisting temptation—but isn't that true in many, many more than one in a hundred cases? And is any "actual truth," when we grasp it, "directly opposed to reason?"

The critic has been beguiled. He would return quickly, and this time to "Old Ocean." To Weirick's verses he will give high praise. The metre drags in the second line because the second "its," but otherwise the rhythm is beyond cavil, and in its thought and fine sentiment it expresses in beautiful and apt figure what every lover of the sea knows and has felt.

Of other contributions, two—"Old Age" and "Everyman in His Mystery" seem to have been not well thought out, though behind each good matter lies. "Soup and Roses" and "When Dancing Was Wicked" are characteristic college tales, both good; "Op Browning" speaks to us all with delightful gentle humor, and "She Hasn't Got the Style," though it is all that it pretends to—and then some—does not, in its title, in any smallest degree correctly characterize the present number of the Kinnickinnick.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED.

Miss Ruth Banning ex-'14, who is attending Wellesley college and is a member of the class of '15, has been elected to the Wellesley press board for 1912-1913. Miss Banning will write all Wellesley press matter that appears in the Boston American, one of the largest papers in New England. The personnel of the press board is made up of members chosen by the Wellesley authorities for their special ability in that line. Election to the organization is considered one of the highest college honors.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC PROGRAM.

The program given on Tuesday, the 18th, was composed of pieces by Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Gluck, Gottschalk, Grieg, Nevin, Hume, D'Hardelot, students participating being Messrs. Falge, Fischer, Barnett, Palmer, Wharton, Pickerton, Thrall, Christie and Henderson. On the 25th the rehearsal was omitted, as Dean Hale read a paper in Denver at the Educational Session. A pupils' recital is in preparation, which will be given shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

The Denver Clarion announces that the men of the senior class in the dental college at D. U. have signed an agreement not to set razor to their upper lip until the growth thereon is of sufficient size to be recognized as a moustache. To make the situation even more serious the men of the college of liberal arts have decided to follow the Dents.

LOCALS

Mr. Sisson of La Junta and Mr. W. B. Latta of St. Louis were recent visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Monday evening the men of Kappa Sigma held an informal smoker.

Ray Miller and John Herron motored to Canon City the latter part of the week.

Mr. Sperry of Illinois, visited the Sigma Chi house last week.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Miss Marguerite Knutzen has been called home because of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Luella Huff is spending Thanksgiving week in Denver.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger is entertaining Miss Florence Pierson during Thanksgiving vacation.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

Hypatia society held their meeting Friday, November 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Weeks. After the program tea was served. Everyone had a delightful time.

Misses Altha and Flora Crowley entertained Hypatia at dinner Sunday evening after vespers. Miss Flora Crowley, who is teaching in the High School at Alamosa, has come home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Any one wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Eleanor Cole, from Grand Junction, is the guest of Florence Lyons this week.

Florence Lyons entertained several of her friends at tea Monday afternoon.

Beatrice Drach's two sisters came from Glenwood Springs to visit her last week-end.

Miss Francis Townsend shared a birthday box with her friends Saturday night.

Miss Jessie Sheldon gave a tea Thursday afternoon.

Russell Williams '16 received a visit from his mother, who stopped off on her way from Pueblo to Denver, Sunday.

Harry Black '12 visited friends here Saturday.

We can suit your taste and parse Hamilton Jewelry Co.

Several parties of College people attended the Persinger concert at the Burns last night.

College "fussers" were much in evidence at the high school game Saturday. They can't fuss to Tiger games so they make up for it at the C. S. H. S. games.

EXCHANGES.

The University of Utah celebrated their victory over the Tigers in a way that showed how great an achievement they thought it. Saturday night the underclassmen pulled off a barbecue that was such a success that there is serious talk of its being made an annual affair; and on Monday the students took a holiday. The faculty did everything in their power to stem the tide of enthusiasm, but they were swept aside and the holiday continued.

At Stanford University the upper class fight for supremacy among the juniors and seniors took place on the night of Nov. 2nd. Every year just before the big game with California, the juniors assert their right to wear plug hats, which is always contested by the fourth year men. The ensuing scrap is known as the plug ugly. Previous to the fight, on a stage built in the track oval, the juniors gave a show which was a burlesque on the seniors.

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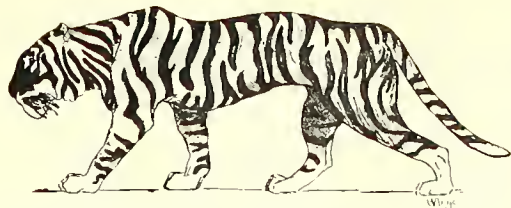
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 and Manufacturers of Coke and Steel and Iron Articles.



TIGERS DEFEATED IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

**Superior Weight and Experience Win Game
For Ministers Despite Brilliant Play-
ing of Home Team**

Against superior weight and experience, the Tigers lost the last game of the season to the Denver University Ministers last Thursday by a score of 20-3. Although the score would indicate a one-sided game, such was not the case, and both teams battled fiercely to score and to hold their opponents. More than once the Tigers carried the leather within striking distance of Denver's goal, only to lose it by a fumble or misdirected play. Twice the Ministers intercepted forward passes and raced down the field for touchdowns. The game was the most bitter played on Washburn field this year, both teams being penalized for rough play and several men being warned by the officials to stop their tactics. This feeling between the two teams was increased considerably by the recent troubles over the eligibility of Denver players. The Tigers' inability to hold the ball lost them several chances to score, three fumbles being recorded against the backfield men, who had made substantial gains, but let the pigskin get away. The College played the open style game against their heavy opponents until two forward passes were stolen by Koonsman, one of which resulted in a touchdown.

All three Denver touchdowns were made on sensational plays, the first on a forward pass, Day to Schroeder, the crimson and gold star running 20 yards for a touchdown. The second scoring was the result of a blocked placement kick. Herbert getting the ball and racing 40 yards for a touchdown. He was pushed hard by Bowers and Muncester, but had too much of a lead to be overtaken. The most thrilling play of the day came in the last quarter. The Tigers had worked the ball up to the 20-yard line, and attempted a forward pass. Koonsman jumped up, grabbed the

leather and started down the gridiron to the goal posts, 90 yards distant. As he neared the goal, Kramer tripped him on the 10-yard line, but as he rolled over he fumbled the ball and Kramer fell on it. Referee Curtis called the ball "dead" and penalized the Tigers for tripping. Instead of taking the penalty, Denver accepted the touchdown.

The Tigers' three points came in the last quarter, when after carrying the ball up to the 15-yard line, Kramer successfully essayed a placement, putting the oval squarely between the posts for three points.

By actual line plunging the Tigers gained more ground than did the heavy Denverites, and pulled off five successful forward passes, which netted good gains.

Schroeder's punts, many of which were good for 60 yards, were strong factors in the Ministers' victory, Kramer underpinning his opponent on an average of 20 yards. Denver ends were not fast enough to cover the long punts, and many times the Tiger ends dropped the runner in his tracks before he could get a start with the ball. The Tiger line deserves much credit for the splendid showing it made against the heavy

Continued on Page 3.

INTERESTING GATHERING

**TWELVE COLORADO REPRESENTATIVES
FROM C. C. ATTENDED MEET-
ING IN DENVER LAST WEEK-
END.**

Twelve Colorado College men spent part of the Thanksgiving recess at Denver University attending the Deputation Training Conference, held under the auspices of the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Six institutions were represented and about forty delegates were present.

The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the Christmas holiday deputation work, and to lay out plans for the greater success of this important activity of the College Christian Association. Such topics as the following were discussed: "The Makeup of the Team," "A Typical Day's Program," "The Training of the Team," "The Choosing and Preparation of Local Fields," "Conserving Results," and "The Challenge of the Younger Boy to the College Men of Colorado." Several men who have been members of these teams in the past, told of their experiences in the work.

The leaders of the conference were M. N. Dillon, former State Student Secretary of Colorado; J. W. Nippes, present State Student Secretary; John C. Prall, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Iowa; Bishop McConnell of Denver, and the local secretaries in the several colleges of the state.

The C. C. men who attended the conference were Charles Carson, Ray Miller, Harvey Nesbit, J. C. Eichhorn, Edwin Adams, W. Gerald Barnes, Leon B. Clarke, Elbert Wade, Victor Kingman, Charles Alant, Ernest Rasor and Secretary Ware.

Lillian Bateman entertained at a charming dish supper Saturday night, in honor of Myrth King and Irene Aitken.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS CHOSEN.

The Tigers did not fare as well in all-conference and all-Colorado selections this year, as in the last two seasons, none of the Denver sporting writers giving the Tigers an all-conference position. Pyke Johnson, the official Spalding writer, gave Cheese the all-Colorado left half and Kramer and Bowers honorable mention. Bruce Gustin in the Telegraph gave Bowers all-Colorado and all-conference tackle. Johnson had a vote from all seven conference coaches and his choice was based upon this list.

The official all-conference selection is: Kemp, U. of C., and Pearce, Mines, ends; Oleson, Utah, and Schroeder, D. U., tackles; Cadot, Mines, and Crowder, U. of C., guards; Young, Mines, center; Harper, Mines, quarter; Koonsman, D. U., fullback; L. Romney, Utah, right half; Donovan, U. of C., left half. In the all-Colorado selection Cheese takes Romney's place, and Brill of the Aggies, Oleson's.

DR. HILLS ATTENDS CONFER- ENCE IN CHICAGO.

Dr. E. C. Hills spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Denver and Chicago doing work in connection with the teaching of Romance Languages. Last Tuesday and Wednesday he was present at a meeting of the Round Table of the Romance Language Department of the State Association and gave a talk before that body. The rest of the vacation he spent in Chicago attending a conference of delegates from the Modern Languages Association of America; the American Philological Association and the National Educational Association. Five delegates from each of these organizations were present at the gathering. Professor Hills representing the Modern Language Association. The purpose of this conference was the drawing up of a uniform grammatical terminology for English and other languages. Professor Hills has devoted a great deal of his time to the question of a system of teaching Romance languages in the high schools and colleges of the country, and is considered an authority on the subject.

LEWIS IS ELECTED

**TIGER HALF-BACK CHOSEN TO
LEAD C. C. TEAM NEXT
YEAR.**

Ray Lewis '14, right halfback for the Tigers, was chosen captain of the football team for 1913, following the banquet given the Tigers Thursday night at the Antlers hotel by Dr. A. A. Blackman.

Lewis is well fitted for the position, having played a smashing game at halfback this year and having a natural quality of leadership. He will have ten "C" men with him and should have a successful season next year.

"Pinky" Lewis is president of the Tennis Association, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and popular with all the students. His home is in Fowler and he is a graduate of Cutler academy, where he played football and baseball.

"FUNCTION OF THE LIBRARIAN."

"The Function of the Librarian" was the subject of an address delivered by Maury D. Ormes, librarian of Coburn Library, before the annual convention of the Colorado Library Association in the lecture room of the Denver public library last week. Mr. Ormes' address was a good summary of the duty of the librarian, and his facts were presented in a clear, logical manner.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY EVE

**Production of Goldsmith's Comedy "The Good
Natured Man" Promises to be an
Exceptionally Fine One**

The production of Goldsmith's "The Good-Natured Man" by the Junior class next Saturday evening promises to be one that will be well worth the hearing. For the past few weeks the cast have been spending all their spare moments perfecting their parts, and if practice really makes perfect, the acting should be of an unusually high order.

Mrs. Ormes, the trainer, spent Friday and Saturday in Denver, seeing after the costumes. Scenery has been arranged for and the stage settings are to be complete. Everything is being done that can be done to make the play the best ever. The cast have been and are working hard and are bringing out their parts well. It will not be saying too much to assert that there are likely to be surprises Saturday night, and that unexpected talent will be shown from unexpected sources.

The story of the play is built up around the efforts of an uncle to reform his nephew, who is an open, generous young man, prodigal of his friendship as well as his substance, and whose only ambition is to be a friend of all, high or low, good or bad. His generous nature wins for him the love of a rich young lady, but her guardian, a Mr. Croaker, who is pessimistic, even in the best of conditions, wishes her to become

the wife of his son. The son has, however, brought home from France a sweetheart of his own. He introduces her into the family as the sister whom he was sent to bring home after her long period of schooling abroad. The uncle, meanwhile, has his nephew arrested for various delinquencies. From this the play is worked out through a series of interesting complications, the humor of the lines being kept up throughout. The action is rapid and holds interest continually.

"The Good-Natured Man" while it is not so well known as Goldsmith's other great comedy, "The Squire of Rancune," is recognized by all as a fine piece of dramatic work, and in producing it the Junior class is giving the students of the College an opportunity to see a well known play which they cannot afford to miss.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Miss Richland	Miss Nettie Powell
Olivia	Miss Frances Adams
Mrs. Croaker	Miss Emily London
Garnet	Miss Louise Wilson
Landlady	Miss Marion Brooks
Honeywood	Res. Atwater
Croaker	Harold Davis
Lady	Harold Grey
Jervis	F. W. Barnes
Bailiff	Rowe Randolph
Bailiff's Follower	Durham, Post Boy
Mr. William Howswood	Ray Miller

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Knight-Campbell music store, 122 North Tejon street, and at the Murray drug store.

The price of admission is fifty cents.

BANQUET HELD WEDNESDAY

**Denver Alumni Have An Enjoyable
Time at Shirley Hotel.**

The Denver Alumni made merry Wednesday night, November 27, at the sixth annual banquet held by the Denver Alumni Association. The dining room of the Shirley Hotel was decorated with the black and gold, and about fifty C. C. people sat down to enjoy the dinner and the speeches that followed. The menu was arranged appropriate to the football season, as follows:

Oyster Cocktail—The Kickoff.
Celery—First Down.
Bisque of Tomatoes, Whipped Cream—Held.
Queen Olives—Around the End.
Filet of Sole, Normandy—First Touchdown.
Hollandaise Potatoes—A Goal.
Punch, Roman—20 yards thru 'em.
Roast Farn Turkey—A Forward Pass.
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries—A Swell Interference.
Tiny Peas—A Delayed Pass.
Waldorf Salad—A Scrimmage.
Poach Ice Cream—Co-ed Style.
Fancy Cakes—Our Captain.
Demi tasse—Our Quarterback.
Crackers—The Whole Team.

Frank A. Pettibone '04 was toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: For the faculty, Dr. Cajori; for the student body, Miss Letitia Lamb; for the alumni, Donald McCreary '08. Other speakers were: Kento Mitchell, "Tub" Morris, Miss Brown, Miss Davis and Miss Porter. It was not until a late hour that the banquet broke up after one of the most lively and enjoyable times ever held in Denver by the C. C. people.

Among those present were Dr. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. Tegmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ross; Messrs. Friend, Lamb, F. W. Middlesworth, A. B. Middlesworth,

ENGINEERS DEFEATED

**FORESTERS HUMBLE ENGI-
NEERS ON GRIDIRON.**

The Foresters' football team defeated the Engineers by a score of 25 to 0 in an exciting game on Washburn field yesterday afternoon. The brilliant end runs and beautiful punts of Herb Vandenoer, the Foresters' fullback, were large factors causing the Engineers' defeat. But outside his individual work the Engineers were outweighed and out-tricked at all times, and there was never any doubt as to the outcome.

Despite the fact that both teams have been practicing and training hard all fall the game was loosely played. Great interest was shown on the campus over the outcome because of the great rivalry of the two organizations.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

President Schmitt is expected back from his eastern trip the last of this week. A great deal has been accomplished and it is expected that "Prexy" will have a lot of interesting things to talk about.

Mitchell, Morris, Cooper, Redding, McCreary, Wasley and Pettibone; Misses Brown, Davis, Van Wagner, Cox, Pease, Jurgessoll, Lamb, Canon, Sloane, Trowbridge, Wilson, Porter, Kiddle, McCreary, Whitehead and Anderson.

MANAGERS APPOINTED

**MILLER, SISCO AND WAT-
SON TO CONTROL THE
SPRING AND FALL
ACTIVITIES.**

At a meeting of the athletic board last week Ray Miller was elected football manager for 1913. Miller has shown himself capable of filling the place by his work this year as assistant manager. He is a junior, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pearson's Literary Society, and is popular with the College students.

Dewitt Sisco was re-elected to manage baseball this spring, after serving in a satisfactory manner last year.

Harley Watson '14 will manage track this spring. Watson was assistant manager last year and is well qualified for the place. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Apollo.

**BISHOP McCONNELL, OF DEN-
VER, PREACHES HERE
SUNDAY.**

The speaker at the College Vesper service next Sunday is to be Bishop McConnell, the new Methodist bishop of Denver.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name

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"CO-EDUCATIONAL DRAMATICS.

The production of "The Good-Natured Man," by the junior class next Saturday, brings before us once more the old question of "co-educational dramatics." In taking up this subject once more in these columns we admit our lack of originality but we do so in the hope that the arguments in favor of an organization of this kind may be re-considered by those few who oppose such an innovation.

There is little need to emphasize the importance of the drama in education today. Anyone who professes to be cultured cannot afford to be ignorant of the scope and influence of the theatre—not only with regard to modern drama but to the drama of every period. The colleges throughout the country have for some time recognized this fact and we find educational institutions fostering a regard for the drama by the presentation of great plays by its students. Colorado College, which is ahead of other institutions in many respects, is behind in this one.

There seems to be only one good reason against the founding of a co-educational dramatic society in Colorado College, while the reasons on the other side are surely worthy of serious re-consideration. We have at present, the junior play that is participated in by men and women, the senior play, the French play and the German play. The first is given avowedly for the purpose of raising money, the second merely as a class function, while the two language plays, although they are given purely for educative reasons, appeal to only a small portion of the College students. Even if it were necessary to abolish some of these other dramatic efforts, would it not be better to put the production of plays into the hands of an organization whose sole purpose is the capable presentation of drama of distinct merit.

Further—from these facts it will be seen that we have four plays being presented this year which are "co-educational." The position of those who oppose such an organization is scarcely a logical one. With the production of these plays it seems that we have co-educational dramatics at Colorado College without the sanction of a recognized co-ed dramatic society.

It might be argued that the formation of a dramatic society would give opportunity for the production of trivial plays. Such an argument is an insult to the purpose for which this organization would be founded. On the other hand the society would give an opportunity for the production of plays which it has been impossible to produce under the old conditions.

We have at present, it is true, no hall for the proper presentation of the drama. Cogswell Theatre is too small; the accommodations of Perkins Hall are painfully inadequate. A dramatic society would be able to take up this matter and have as one of its aims the providing of a suitable place for the production of great drama. Possibly in time we might possess a Greek Theatre of the splendid style which other colleges possess.

These latter remarks are, perhaps, somewhat visionary. Let us stick to facts. We have no recognized Co-ed Dramatic Society in Colorado College. It is the wish of the students that such an organization should be formed, and some of the faculty, too, are in favor of it. We have not, in this review of the situation attempted to give all the arguments in favor of it, but even those that we have given should be sufficient reason for a serious re-consideration of the question.

DOCTOR BLACKMAN ENTER- TAINS.

Dr. A. A. Blackman royally entertained the Tigers at a banquet and theater party Thursday night after the final game of the year. For the first time of the season the Tigers were allowed to eat whatever they pleased and the banquet that was spread before them was one of the most elaborate ones that ever graced the Antlers boards.

The tables were placed in the form of a football field, and were lined with black and gold ribbons. Miniature footballs were used as place cards. After the banquet Lewis was elected captain and the party adjourned to the Burns where they witnessed the show. In addition to the football team, Coach Rothgeb, Manager Lynch, D. G. Patterson, W. W. Cort, J. W. Park and Carl Blackman enjoyed the party. Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Blackman were also present.

CAJORI IS HONORED WITH POSITION ON EDITORIAL STAFF OF MATHE- MATICAL MONTHLY.

Dr. Florian Cajori is one of nine mathematicians of the country who have been chosen to the board of editors of the American Mathematical Monthly, which will control the magazine beginning January, 1913. This is a signal honor for Colorado College, which will be represented as a contributing institution with the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The American Mathematical Monthly appeals strongly to the great body of teachers of mathematics in the colleges and universities of this country, as it publishes carefully selected scientific articles, special attention being paid to the pedagogical and historical questions of interest and value to teachers of collegiate mathematics.

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Mr Football Man:
 Did you know that Woodrow Wilson was one of the founders of the American intercollegiate game of football? Do you know that he coached a championship eleven at Princeton in 1878, and invented a number of the fundamental features of the modern game? Do you know that he coached Wesleyan in 1889, and turned out a team that scored on Yale and defeated the University of Pennsylvania? Do you know that he was an active field coach at Princeton in 1890?—Ex

A COLLEGIATE SOLILOQUY.
 To flunk, or not to flunk, that is the question—
 Whether 'tis better to prepare to answer
 The ponderous quizzes of these fossil
 Profs;
 Or to neglect to cram for the exams,
 and thus
 Through non-resistance obviate suspense?
 To flunk; yes, by this means at once
 To end
 The heartache and the thousand natural
 shocks
 'Twixt now and finals—'Tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. To flunk; or
 by
 A shade to pass To pass—Ay, there's the rub;
 For in vacation days the things that come—
 When we have shuffled off this college life—
 Must give us pause. Ah, there's the awful phase
 That makes a mockery of summer hours,
 For who would bear the taunts—the gibes—
 The barbed reproaches of the grinds who passed;
 The scornful, sidelong glances of each
 peer
 With whom one idly fussed through both semesters;
 The old Profs' look of, "Ha—I thought
 as much!"
 And then the folk at home
 To say, "I flunked—"
 Shades of Minerva! None of that for me!
 Where is my Euclid? Where my calculus? I'll cram!
 —Satire.

Whose
Tiger
Are You
Reading
?

EVOLUTION OF THE DOLLAR MARK.
 Dean Cajori Writes Interesting Article for Popular Science Monthly.

"The Evolution of the Dollar Mark" is the subject of an interesting article written by Dr. Florian Cajori for the current issue of the Popular Science Monthly. The author has made the first scientific study of the origin of the dollar mark and has traced it from the abbreviation of the Spanish peso, ps. Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the mark. Some thought that it was derived from the letters U. S. interwoven. Others said that it originated from the pillar of Hercules surrounded by a scroll, a design that appeared on early Spanish coins. But all these inferences are set at rest by Dr. Cajori, who offers such proofs in the form of manuscript evidence as to leave no room for doubt as to the real origin.

In tracing the history of the mark manuscripts dating back to the beginning of the seventeenth century were examined. Many of these are Spanish and were gathered from Mexico City, Porto Rico, Manila, New Orleans, Louisville and Philadelphia. The article is fully illustrated by symbols taken from many of the more interesting manuscripts, photographs of which were taken in great numbers by the author. Among these is a manuscript written by Robert Morris, financier for the American army during the American Revolution, who was the first prominent government official to use the dollar sign. In a letter written by a certain Pollock, who was a government agent in New Orleans in 1778, both the dollar mark as we know it and the old ps. of the Spaniards occur, showing the last stage in the evolution of the mark.

WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER VISITS COLLEGE.
 An engineer of international reputation, W. Stanley, consulting engineer for the General Electric Company and member of their committee on research work, visited the campus before the vacation. The present system of alternating current machinery is very largely due to work begun by this man in 1885, and that fact with the importance of his influence upon development work makes his view of engineering students valuable.

He recommended that students read all they can of engineering, for it is worldwide in scope and he emphasized that the fundamentals are necessary and if they are clearly grasped it only requires staying power to give one a fair understanding of the subject. There is no civil engineering or electrical or chemical engineering excepting in the minor parts of an important work. The large aspect of most problems admits none of these lines and it is important in a man's training for greater work to continually study to find the relations, to appreciate and be prepared for the breadth of view required. The life of an engineer is one of the most beautiful, in Mr Stanley's opinion, for one's associates are interested in your work and what you know as you are in theirs, regardless of money or surroundings.

It is hoped an open meeting of the Engineers' Club can be arranged, at which Mr. Stanley will speak.

CARD OF THANKS.
 The Sisters of Loretto tender heartfelt gratitude to Miss Schaeffer, to the College men and to all who helped so nobly last Saturday afternoon to recover the body of little Mildred Sheehan.

Lola Knight '04 is visiting Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Ingersoll in Madison Wis. Mrs. Ingersoll was Ethel Smith '04.

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TIGERS DEFEATED
 Continued from Page 1.
 Ministers. Time and time again the black and gold line would stiffen and the heavy Denver backfield would be thrown back. Many of D. U. S. players were swarmed by three plungers and "Duke" pointed to get the ball out of the line territory. At the end of the first half the victory was the only thing which prevented Denver from being scored upon by straight football. The Tigers held within 5 yards of goal when the period ended.

Special mention must be given to Koonsman and "Graytrain" Schaeffer of the Ministers, because to their skill playing is attributed the Tiger's defeat for the Black and Gold Deers. Bowlers, Koch, Kramer and Finck played stellar football, being strong on offense and defense both. The teams lined up as follows:

Denver
 Mason, King, Le... Kramer, E.
 Schroeder, Baker, H... Bowers, H.
 Collins, Nash, Le... Gerlach, G.
 Palmer, Martin, C... Shaw, C.
 Bingham, R... Cover, R.
 Donaldson, R... Koch, R.
 Herlihy, R... Minnister, R.
 Gammel, R... Randolph, K.
 Blair, Fleming, Shotwell.
 Brubaker, R... Cheese, E.
 Day, Schroeber, B... Dees, M.
 Koonsman, Brubaker, L... Lewis, L.
 Tonchewas—Koonsman, Schroeder, Herbert, goals from touchdown—Schroeder, 2; goal from placement—Kramer.

Officials—Curtis, Michigan, referee; Iyer, Northwestern, umpire; Capen, Illinois, head linesman; Sheldon and Powell, timers. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

CONCLUDE FIELD WORK.
 The field work of the Forestry school at Colorado College for this semester has just been concluded and the members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes who have been at Manitou park for the past two months, have returned to take up their text book work at the College.

A new system has been introduced in the forestry school this year and the course is now modeled after those offered at Yale and Michigan. The men who were at the park were given a great deal of practical knowledge in the measuring of timber, surveying reserve lines and other duties connected with the forestry service.

ROTHGEB TAKES VACATION.
 Coach and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb, left Sunday for Champaign, Ill., where they will spend the winter. They will return about February 15. Coincidentally with Rothgeb's departure came a story from the University of Illinois that Rothly is wanted for head football coach there next fall and that he is to be offered the position. Rothgeb has a contract with the Tigers until June 15, 1913, and it is probable that if he is offered the position at Illinois he will accept it, although every effort will be made to keep him here.

Lillian Picken and Elizabeth Gerould spent the week end at Bemis on their return from the Teachers' Institute.

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LOCALS

Jean Ormes was the guest of Cornelia Schmyler at her home in Denver during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Cannon has returned from Denver, where she attended the funeral of Wolfe London.

Lynch, Ralph Hall, Harley Watson, "Buz" Cowdery, Lell Boyes, Merril Turner and Don Will spent the vacation in Denver.

Kramer, Jackson and Culp went home to the eastern part of the state for Thanksgiving.

Louis and Rowe Rudolph spent Thanksgiving recess at their home in Pueblo.

Five or six Fijis spent the vacation tramping through the mountains. They made their headquarters at a cabin in Douglas Canon.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

Neely '15, has left school and returned to his home at Montrose.

Lillestrom '16 is a new Hag Hall resident.

"Bill" Lloyd ex-'13 was down from Denver for the Thanksgiving game.

Several college people were in the cast of "The Isle of Dreams" produced last Saturday night at the Burns.

Rundahl '16 has left school.

Hedblom and Scott '12 were Delta Phi Theta visitors during Thanksgiving vacation.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

Elmo Watson '15 spent Wednesday of last week in Denver with Harry Black and both came down for the game on Thanksgiving.

Arthur Allen '13 received a visit from his father on Thanksgiving.

Hahn, Pearce and Russel, Betas from D. U., ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Miss Edna Nevin entertained many of her college friends at a very delightful informal dance given at her home in Denver last Friday evening.

Gladys Whittenberger entertained several of her friends Sunday afternoon at an informal tea, in honor of Miss Florence Pierson, who has been her guest during Thanksgiving vacation.

Glen Bowers spoke upon "Preparing for College" before the Y. M. C. A. conference held in Denver last week.

Irwin Cary entertained a number of his friends at a delightful dinner Sunday evening at his home in Denver.

Glen A. Bowers is touring northern Colorado, where he is making arrangements for the Glee Club trip.

Lillian Bateman had Myrth King and Gladys Woolen as her guests during Thanksgiving vacation.

Flora Crowley and Irene Aitken spent Thanksgiving in Colorado Springs.

Myrth King and Lillian Bateman entertained their pupils from the Lowell school at a taffy pull Saturday afternoon in Ticknor Study.

Mattie Lendrum entertained Hypatia Ahlman at a tea Friday afternoon.

Lucile Wakefield spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Helen Gowdy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon Hodgins of Honolulu, on October 16, a boy. Mrs. Hodgins will be remembered as Eleanor Porter ex-'08.

Dorothy Beach is at home in Bangor, Me., for the winter

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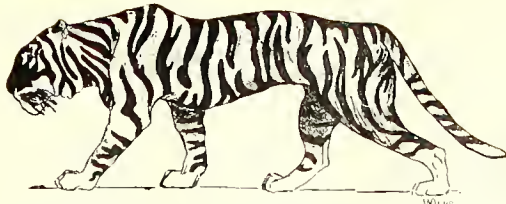


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EAGER HEART TO BE A FINE PRODUCTION

DRAMATIC CLUB IS PLANNING
TWO PERFORMANCES FOR
BENEFIT OF GYMNAS-
IUM FUND.

The Dramatic Club will give two performances of "Eagerheart" this year, on Friday the thirteenth and Saturday afternoon. Admission in the evening will be fifty cents and on Saturday afternoon twenty-five cents. The play is given to raise money for the gymnasium fund. Townspeople have long expressed a desire to see the play, and this year for the first time it will be thrown open to the townspeople and the men of the College. It is expected that a great many school children will come to the Saturday matinee.

There is a great deal of hard work being put on the play this year, in hopes of making it better than ever before. The managing committee, Anne Carson, Frances Townsend, Beatrice Drach and Alice Mason, have been working for three weeks with Miss Barclay, who is training the cast. Professor Park also has been at some of the rehearsals and given valuable criticisms. Etta Moore, the costumer, is having an entirely new set of costumes made for the production.

Dean Hale is revising the music, which he wrote for the play last year, and is writing some new pieces. Miss Eleanor Thomas is drilling the angel choir of Gladys Christy, Martha Phillips, Edna Nevin, Fanny Forward, Harriet Ferril and Lucy Savage. Miss Thomas and Gladys Christy will have charge of the solo work in the play.

An orchestra conducted by Mrs. Howe, consisting of Mabel Harlan, Evelyn Lennox and Lucy Lloyd, will play the pastoral symphonies between the acts.

Complaining as it does much work and talent, "Eagerheart" will undoubtedly be the most worth while entertainment of the college year.

The cast is as follows:

- Eagerheart.....Leila McReynolds
- Eagerheart.....Virginia Pierce
- Eagerheart.....Anne Baker
- First King (Power).....Sarah Ingersoll
- Second King (Wisdom).....
- Rachel Cunningham
- Third King (Love).....Edith Harris
- Man.....Helen De Ruscha
- Young Man.....May Greene
- First Shepherd.....Kate Johnson
- Second Shepherd.....Ethel Gleason
- Old Man.....Lucy Jewell
- Mary.....Dorothy Pooler
- Prologue and Epilogue.....Katherine True

"CS" AWARDED.

Fourteen Men of 1912 Football Squad
Gain Coveted Honor.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, football "CS" for the season 1912 were awarded to fourteen men out of the squad of twenty. The requirements demanded before a man makes his "C" are that he participate in one complete half, and two complete quarters in a championship game. The men who fulfilled these requirements and were awarded the "Cs" were: Captain Bowers, Deese, Shaw, Shapcott, Lewis, Koeh, Emery, Randolph, Moye, Muncaster, Kramer, Cover, Gerlach and Cheese.

J. Pierpont Morgan has recently donated \$200,000 for a new library and administration building for Trinity college.

JOINT Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. MEET- ING.

Interesting Addresses Given on Sub-
ject of Home Missions.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of unusual interest was held in Bemis Common Room by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations. About one hundred and twenty-five college men and women attended.

The meeting was held in the interests of the "Challenge of America to the College Men and Women of Today."

Miss Spaulding was the first speaker, and her subject was "Immigration." She took up the problem from the point of view, both of the alien himself as he comes to America and what he expects to find here, and of the American citizen and what his attitude should be toward the foreigner. Her talk was made particularly interesting by references to some of her own experiences among distant peoples who are now pouring into our land.

Miss Fannie Forward gave an appreciated vocal solo, after which Mr. John Z. Moore, formerly of Korea, spoke upon the "World-View," declaring that we Americans can never know how to treat the foreigners in our midst until we have developed a broad sympathy for all races, and lands the earth around.

The last speaker, the Rev. H. Ewart, dwelt upon the obligation of the individual to the problem before the meeting, and showed that world sympathy was impossible until we as individuals had caught the throbbing passion of love for men which the Master manifested in His life and death.

Improvements in Coburn Library

LIBRARIAN ADOPTS ANOTHER
MEANS OF BRINGING LATEST
VOLUMES TO THE ATTEN-
TION OF THE STUDENTS.

Mr. Ormes and his assistants are constantly looking for schemes whereby the library may be made of the greatest possible benefit to the students. An extra section has recently been added where the new books will be placed as they come in.

It is half way down the aisle, on the west side of the reading room. A bulletin board attached will announce the books of special interest.

The librarians endeavor to make valuable and attractive books accessible for the students and take this way of bringing them to their notice. The books will be changed every Friday and a notice will appear in the Tiger on that day.

Those on the shelves this week are gifts from the English Department Lecture Fund, purchased with the proceeds from the Clark Lectures. A few of them are:

- Life and Works of Lincoln, in nine volumes, bound in half morocco.
- The Shakespeare Classics, in eight volumes; being the source material for Shakespeare's plays.
- Coryat's Crudities. This was the first and for some time remained the only hand book of continental travel. Coryat was a keen observer and his narrative supplies a faithful and instructive account of the chief cities in Europe in the 17th century.
- The Minor Theatre; a collection of farces, operas and comedies published in 1794.
- Persian and Japanese Literature.
- Dramatic Works of Thomas Dekker, bound in three-quarter morocco.
- Fielding's works.
- Fables of John Gay.
- Diary and Correspondence of John Evelyn.

ITINERARY OF GLEE CLUB IS DECIDED UPON

SONGSTERS TO TAKE NORTH-
ERN COLORADO TOUR—DEN-
VER CONCERT ARRANGED.

Managers Bowers of the Glee Club has completed preliminary arrangements for the itinerary of the Christmas trip. The club will leave here Thursday, December 14, giving a concert in Loveland that evening. Longmont and Eaton will be visited on the two following evenings. The big event of the tour will be given at Denver Monday evening, and is expected to draw a large audience. It is three years since a Colorado College Glee Club has been heard in Denver, and the alumni there are unusually anxious to hear the men this year.

Although the club has been handicapped by the loss of some men whose studies have not been up to the mark, it has been making decided progress and is sure to be a credit to the College. The training of Dean Hale has been very efficient, and all those who remember the group of songsters which he developed in 1910 will know how much to expect since he has again taken charge. The programs have been selected with particular care so as to please the audiences both of students and older people.

The date for the home concert will be announced soon and the students are eagerly awaiting this enjoyable event.

BREITWIESER ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT BOULDER.

Professor Breitwieser is spending the week end at Boulder, giving several addresses to the students of the university. He will give a talk on "Insanity" to the Social Center night school, of which Homer McMillan, C. C. '12, is the head, and will also address the classes on education in the university.

Goodnatured Man Tomorrow Night

COSTUMES AND SCENERY
WILL ADD MUCH TO THE
EFFECTIVENESS OF
THE PRESENTATION.

There is no college student who can afford to miss the Junior class production of "The Good-Natured Man," which will be given in Perkins Saturday night. This is the big event given by the Juniors and ranks with the barbeque and Senior play, as an event attended by every one. This year 1914 offers a play that promises to be one of the most entertaining and successful events of the present year. "The Good-Natured Man" is a delightful comedy and the cast was chosen to bring out every fine point of the play.

Special attention has been given to the staging of the production, complete stage properties and costumes having been obtained from Denver.

Student government decreed that attendance will not count a "night out." This makes it possible for Hall girls, who have other dates, to attend.

The Juniors have worked hard on the play for the last two months and no detail has been omitted to make "The Good-Natured Man" a success.

Out of 17,000 poems submitted by nearly all the American poets, to the current volume of the "Lyric Year," a poem written by a Missouri University student was given first prize.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE STATE TEACH- ERS' ASSOCIATION.

Several C. C. Professors Deliver Ad-
dress at Meetings.

Between two and three thousand teachers gathered last week in Denver on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Colorado State Teachers' Association.

Several Colorado College teachers were present and many C. C. students who plan to go into teaching on leaving College. Professor J. V. Breitwieser delivered an address on the American School Peace League and also led in a discussion before the College and High School section on "The Schoolmaster's Philosophy." Professor Howe presided at the Round Table of German teachers, and Professor Hills spoke before the Round Table of the French section. Prof. Motten was to have spoken, but owing to his trip East was obliged to cancel the engagement. Professor Breitwieser was elected president of the Child Study Section. He is also chairman of the nominating committee of the

CHAPEL CONDUCT.

Question Discussed at Meeting of the
Student Body This Morning.

The question of the conduct of the students during chapel was brought up this morning at an after-chapel meeting, the several speakers emphasizing the need for more reverence during the service.

Neuhausner, vice president of the Student Commission, opened the meeting with a statement of the conditions as now existing, and the action taken by a joint meeting of the Student Commission and Student Government held a few days ago.

Bowers made a strong plea for more chapel reverence. Jackson and Williams also spoke on the subject, each hoping that when Prexy returns he will note a decided chapel reform.

Prof. M. C. Gile Elected Pres.

ANOTHER C. C. MAN HONOURED
BY BEING CHOSEN HEAD OF
ORGANIZATION AT ANNUAL
BANQUET.

At the business meeting of the Winter Night's Club that preceded the address of the evening last Friday night at the Antlers Hotel, Prof. M. C. Gile was elected president of the club for the ensuing year. The Winter Night's Club is made up of two hundred and fifty representative men of the city, who gather during the winter at monthly banquets at the Antlers, where it is the custom to have some prominent man of the country give an address. The scope of the club is broad. In the last few years there have been addresses by great educators, statesmen, scientists, economists and ministers. It is one of the most popular and well known organizations in the city, as a long waiting list signifies, and the compliment paid to Mr. Gile is no small one. Colorado College men have been honored in former years by the Club, both President Slocum and Dean Parsons having filled the president's chair.

After the election of Mr. Gile the address of the evening was given by President J. G. Hibben of Princeton, who spoke on "The Business Man's Philosophy." He emphasized the need of philosophy in every business career and showed how the successful business man must be an idealist.

President Hibben arrived in this city after a short visit in Denver, where he spoke before the Colorado State Teachers' Association, that was in session in that city Thanksgiving week.

MINERVA SOCIETY FUNCTION

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY
ENTERTAINS MEN AND THE
FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE
AT TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL
EVENT.

The annual function of the Minerva Society—always one of the most enjoyable social events of the year—was held last evening at the Acacia Hotel, when the society had as its guests about thirty of the men of the College and friends. The affair consisted of a progressive dinner, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a series of readings by Mrs. Katharine Oliver McCoy.

The guests were received by Miss Lorraine Williams, the president of the society; Miss Loomis and Dean and Mrs. Cajori.

Covers were laid for sixty in the banquet room of the hotel. The tables were lighted with candles having artistic shades in blue and white, bearing the Minerva monogram. The floral decorations consisted of white snapdragons and carnations. Artistic place cards bore the emblem of the club and the menu cards were done in white leather with the Minerva "M" in the society colors.

After the dinner Mrs. McCoy gave several readings, which greatly delighted the audience. She was particularly successful in the numbers in the Scotch dialect.

The guests of the society were Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. K. O. McCoy, Miss Brown, Mrs. Remond, Mrs. Hale, Miss Jones, Dr. S. Shaw, F. S. Cajori, D. Sisco, Irwin Carey, E. Munroe, L. C. Havens, A. J. Allen, F. P. Storke, C. A. Border, E. W. Barnes, J. J. Sinton, J. Randolph, J. Williams, E. S. Watson, E. Williams, A. H. Rowbotham, H. Crampton, P. Bailey, R. Lloyd, H. C. Wray, C. Blackman, T. Lynch, H. Cover, E. Jackson, W. F. Strachy, H. Hall, C. Weller, G. A. Bowers and Dr. Wolf.

The hostesses were the Misses Lorraine Williams, Marian Haines, Octavia Hall, Cora Kampf, Violet Hopper, Mary Walsh, Anne Baker, Edna Maxwell, Helen Rind, Sarah Ingersoll, Emily Landon, Frances Adams, Anne Carson, Netta Powell, Martha Phillips, Mabel Harlan, Katharine Copeland, Helen De Ruscha, Cornelia Schuyler, Beatrice Sumner, Maurine Carley, Jean Ormes, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy McCreery and Eleanor Johnson.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS UNIQUE PROGRAM.

The French Club will hold its annual Christmas meeting in Tickeron Study on Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every member and all others who are interested in French will be there. Each person is to bring a five-cent Christmas present. The program on this occasion will be in French, as usual, and will consist of numbers of a character in accordance with the spirit of the season. A specially attractive program is being arranged and it is hoped that all interested in the language will be present.

We want some original Christmas stories or poems in French. A prize will be given for the best of these. The stories and poems must be in by Tuesday, December 17, at the latest. Send them to Miss Sutton. Get busy and write the best one. This means you. You can do it.

The freshmen at Williams pay a dollar and a half each for the support of the freshman team.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CHAPEL CONDUCT.

The old question of chapel conduct is not one which can be settled off-hand by hard and fast rules. It is not possible to force people to be reverent and any attempt to do so where there is not a distinct sentiment favoring it is foredoomed to failure.

It is a question not for the student body as a whole but for the individual. Reverence is a virtue that we are much in danger of losing these days and the exercise of it during the brief period of the chapel service will do none of us any harm. Furthermore, even if we feel that we have a right ourselves to chatter and joke during the chapel exercises we have no right to disturb our neighbor who may have different views about the matter or to interfere with the atmosphere that should prevail at such times.

The practice of studying in chapel should be stopped, if not out of respect for the tradition of the service, at any rate because it is useless and foolish. The student who can learn anything from a hasty glance at a text book amid such surroundings must have the gift of concentration developed to a surprising degree. For the average man or woman the minutes spent in this way are generally wasted.

The chapel service is treated as rather a joke by some of the students. It is time that this idea should stop. If we cannot be reverent for the short time every morning it is time for us to ask ourselves whether we really come to College to learn things or whether we wish to let our own lives be dominated by the blasé attitude of the man who thinks that all things are merely superficial. The whole matter is, more or less, the result of thoughtlessness. We can at least strive to be more thoughtful in the future.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Committee of Which Dr. Hills is a Member Discusses Interesting Project in Chicago.

Professor Hills spent a strenuous Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, doing work in connection with the teaching of foreign languages in high schools and colleges. The joint committee of representatives from the three important organizations of the country that have the consideration of this question in hand to consider and draw up a system of grammatical terminology in Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish and Italian for use in the schools and colleges of the country. This committee held its sessions in Chicago November 29, 30 and December 1. This is the second meeting of the committee, and another has been planned to take place in Philadelphia on the 29th of this month. The western members of the committee present at the conference were: Prof. B. L. Bowen of Ohio State University; President D. D. Brooks of the University of Oklahoma; Prof. W. G. Hale of Chicago University; Prof. E. C. Hills of Colorado College; Prof. F. G. Hubbard of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. W. Miller of the University of Missouri; and Mrs. Elva Flagg Young, superintendent of public instruction in Chicago. The work that this committee has undertaken is an extremely important one, as it is a serious effort to standardize the teaching of languages in the schools and to adopt a uniform system which will be of benefit in many ways. The fact that Colorado College has a representative on this important body is not only a tribute to the reputation of Dr. Hills, but is also another indication that Colorado College is, with regard to educational problems, distinctly "on the map."

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS MEETING.

Contemporary gave its annual Christmas meeting for the Freshmen this afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated in accordance with the season, and refreshments were served after the following program:
Christmas Reading.....Dorothy Stott
Music.....Helen Graham
Reading.....Lella McReynolds
Music.....Marguerite Knutzen

CALENDAR TO BE READY SOON.

The Colorado College Calendar for 1913 will be on sale next week. This has always proved a very attractive souvenir of the college, and is sure to be an acceptable Christmas present to the friends and relatives of all the students. Every man and girl in school should be able to use three or four of them. Remember that the more money that is received this year, the better next year's calendar will be. It has been noticed for the last three or four years that every calendar has been greatly superior to the preceding one. The students may feel sure that this precedent will not be broken in the present instance, as the calendar will have several new features and an added attractiveness that is bound to please. Views of the campus, snapshots of athletic events and happenings of the college year will reappear as formerly. Nothing will be lacking that made last year's calendar attractive, but a great deal of originality has been shown in adding features.

PREXY RETURNS TOMORROW.

Word was received today from President Sloenn, stating that he and Mrs. Sloenn will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow morning over the Rock Island. The President has made an extended stay in the east and will not doubt have much to tell us when he arrives.

Your early Christmas Shopping will be of great benefit to both you and ourselves. It means complete stocks to choose from and our very best attention. You'll enjoy looking over our suggestions for useful gifts for men and young men—they're here in great abundance.

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Both for "Her" and for "Him"

A Kodak, a Waterman Fountain Pen, a box of fine stationery, a C. C. Penman, a set of drawing instruments, a safety razor, a box of Whitman's Chocolates (also other good makes), a box of cigars, a tobacco jar, pipes, etc.

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MORE ADDITIONS TO COLLECTION.

Library Receives Valuable Material
Dealing with History of Pike's Peak Region.

Mr. Ormes has received several books during the past two weeks to add to his collection of sources of history of the Pike's Peak Region. The first of these is a set of books, "Long's Expedition to the Rockies in 1819," written by the botanist of the expedition, Professor James, and published in 1822. It is interesting to note that what we know now as Pike's Peak was for many years called James' Peak, after the author of this work, the name Pike's Peak being given to one of the Spanish Peaks. Long and his companions were the first white men to ascend Pike's Peak. Dr. James' account includes a comprehensive map of this part of the West, one of the first accurate maps ever published.

Another of the newly-received books is "States and Territories of the Great West," by Jacob Ferris, published in 1856. This includes a description of the old territory of Kansas, which at that time extended westward to the Rockies. We find here the first record of an intention to cut off the western portion of Kansas to form a separate state.

In this connection a letter from Rose Kingsley, daughter of Charles Kingsley, is very interesting. She and her brother were among the settlers in Colorado Springs, then known as the Mountain Colony, during the first year of its existence. The correspondence was relating to a Pleading Society, which was founded at that time by Mr. and Miss Kingsley, Dr. Bell, General Palmer and Mr. Nettleton, engineer of the colony.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

1. Organ prelude.
2. Processional No. 15, "Father, again in Jesus' name."
3. The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "No Shadows Yonder."
6. "Holy City"—Gaul.
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn No. 24, "Now God be with us."
8. Sermon, Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Bishop of Colorado.
9. Prayer and benediction.
10. Recessional No. 51, "Souls of men, why will ye scatter?"
11. Organ postlude.

The men of both Harvard and Pennsylvania have organized equal-suffrage leagues and will hear speeches by prominent suffragettes.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday Program

"A Will and a Way," Drama
"Pat's Day Off," Comedy
"Brown's Science," Comedy
and two more pictures



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ALUMNI NOTES

Smith Lee, Wakefield '04 visited Mr. Loomis during Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Wakefield is on the faculty of the State Normal School at Greeley, and teaches English in the preparatory department. She is also preceptress of the preparatory school.

Margaret Watson came down from Greeley to attend the Minerva luncheon.

Marie Forhan '12 is attending the Normal School at Greeley.

Irene Atkin visited her parents during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Jane Alusser '13 has been teaching Kindergarten in Delta.

The Hypatia Alumnae had an informal luncheon at the Tencap Inn Tuesday.

Ferguson R. Ormes '12, who is continuing his studies at Yale this year, has been pledged to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Contemporary Alumnae met with Miss Lon Smith on Wednesday evening, December 4.

NOTE.
Note books and maps of Camp Colorado may be had in Room 17, from 2:00 till 5:00 p. m. any day, until Dec 13th.

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LOCALS

Margaret Alexander's sister visited her this week.

Lee Golden spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Billings, Montana, where he went to attend the wedding of his brother.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

The following are new members of Cercle Francais: Madame Grafton, Medemoiselles Benson, Krans, Jackson, Van Diest, Bartlett, Bourquin, Banta, Ormes, Pearce, Norton, Stannard, Brencke, and Messieurs Beckett, Cameron, Latimer and Berryhill.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Dr. Cajori and Professor Breitwieser attended the monthly dinner of the Schoolmasters' Club in Denver last Wednesday. President P. G. Hibben of Princeton was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address.

All Students of Colorado College will find Wulff Shoe Co., the best place to buy Shoes and Slippers.

Among the Colleges

The "Whiffenpoofs," a Yale organization, gave their annual frolic for the benefit of the spectators of the Yale-Brown football game, between halves. There were many interesting engagements, especially the dramatic re-enactment of the New York police murder, when three "stalwarts" held Rosenthal while "Gyp the Blood" crept up and bombarded him with a large cannon. Many other curious and unheard of wonders were shown the interested spectators. Why can't we have a similar jollification? The Yale "News" says it was a big success.

Yale will have a wonderful new stadium soon. The plans were announced last month and are in substance as follows:

"The stadium will be bowl-shaped, a new feature as to form, and will seat sixty thousand persons, with further accommodations for forty thousand more if desired. The bowl will be sunk twenty feet below the ground and will extend thirty-five feet above it. It will cost \$300,000. For additional land for athletic purposes, for a club house, and for more track and baseball stands, \$400,000 more will be expended."

The editor of the Illini of the University of Illinois, has been put under bonds for contempt of court during a grand jury investigation of a riot at a theatre where the students were celebrating a football victory. The Illini came out with a criticism of the investigation, and now the editor has \$500 hanging over his head for his bravery.—Drake Daily Delphic.

Governor Brewer of Mississippi recently took a hand in the strike of underclassmen of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, declaring that he would call out the militia to protect loyal students if necessary. About 250 students left the college when President Hightower refused to rescind an order prohibiting men from visiting young women students in class rooms out of study hours. It is reported that the young women did not consider the president's order unfair.

College men—College girls—can find inexpensive gifts here: Hamilton Jewelry Co.—Adv.

PEARSONS HOLDS INITIATION.

Pearsons' Society held its annual initiation ceremonies last Wednesday evening at the club house. With the usual enjoyable rites the following men were admitted into the club: Clarence Adams, Charles Cheese, Charles Mantz, James Hall, Frank Kim, Robert Nelson, Wayne Pollock, George Wright, Willard Ross, Vernon Wilson, Cecil Graves, Leslie Blades, Maurice Esniol, Ralph Ritteman, Robert Bernard and Robert Steele.

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"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS"

Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee, Dec. 6 and 7.

"ROSE MAID"

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Dec. 9 and 10.

"THE ISLE OF DREAMS"

Thursday Matinee and Night, Dec. 12.

MAY ROBSON IN "A NIGHT OUT"

Saturday, Dec. 14.

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The demand for photoplays is practically unlimited. The big film manufacturers are "moving heaven and earth" in their attempts to get enough good plots to supply the ever increasing demand. They are offering \$100. and more, for single scenarios, or written ideas.

We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

We're selling photoplays written by people who "never before wrote a line for publication."

Perhaps we can do the same for you. If you can think of only one good idea every week, and will write it out as directed by us, and it sells for only \$25. a low figure.

YOU WILL EARN \$100. MONTHLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK.

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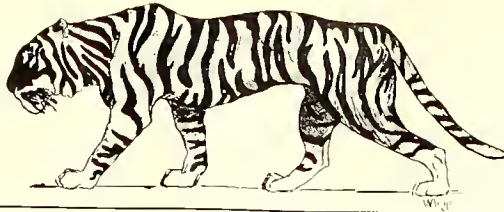
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GIFT OF \$100,000 FOR GYM

**Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York Gives Money Necessary
For New Structure in Memory of Her
Father F. H. Cossitt**

FUND FOR ENDOWMENT NOW REACHES \$252,750

PROGRESS OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND.	
* Amount required for extra endowment, including new Men's Building	\$300,000
* Gift of the General Education Board of New York (on condition that another \$250,000 be raised)	\$50,000
* From a friend of the College (on condition that \$50,000 be raised in Colorado)	\$50,000
* Subscribed by the students	\$10,000
* Above amount duplicated by Mr. E. P. Shove of this city	\$10,000
* From Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York for Men's Building	\$100,000
* From other friends of the College, amounts making a total of	\$32,750
* Total amount already subscribed	\$252,750
* Amount yet to be raised	\$47,250

The atmosphere was charged with excitement yesterday morning when the students gathered in Perkins for the chapel exercises. Vague rumors had been floating around concerning a notable addition to the endowment fund and everyone was awaiting with the keenest expectation a statement from President Slocum. When Presy entered the room for the first time since his four weeks' trip in the east, the students rose en masse and gave him such a reception as showed that they were in the keenest sympathy with the work that he had been doing for the College in the east. After a shortened service, the impatience of the students was brought to an end when the president arose to make an announcement concerning the results of his work.

Great as the students expected these results to be they were completely dumbfounded at the facts that President Slocum laid before them. When he announced that a friend of the College had given a sum of money equal to the entire cost of the new Men's Building, it took the student body several moments to realize the significance of the gift. Then President Slocum, amid the greatest enthusiasm, went on to give more details.

The facts that he laid before the students of the College are as follows: Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York City, an intimate friend of President Slocum, who has been deeply interested in Colorado College, has offered to give one hundred thousand dollars for the erection of a Men's Building in memory of her father, the late Mr. Frederick H. Cossitt, a prominent merchant of New York. The building will probably bear his name. This amount is given on condition that the sums already promised for the gymnasium fund should be turned over to the general endowment fund for which \$200,000 is being raised. This means that the fifty thousand dollars given by a friend of the College for the gymnasium will be placed in the fund for the extra endowment as will also the \$100,000 given by the students, the \$10,000 given by Mr. Shove and the other donations to the gymnasium fund.

Out of the \$300,000 required, the total amount is, by this last gift, brought to \$252,750. This means that \$47,250 is still to be raised. Of this amount, according to conditions of the other gifts, \$14,000 must be

raised in Colorado. President Slocum, in making the announcement, was constantly interrupted by the applause of the students, who received the news with the greatest enthusiasm.

As the President pointed out, this is the largest single gift that has yet come to the College and it is particularly appreciated because it is a gift direct to the students for a building which is to be peculiarly for their use.

After the announcement, the student body expressed their great appreciation of the generosity of Mrs. Juilliard in no uncertain terms. President Bowers spoke a few words of recognition of the great work that the President had done in bringing this Men's Building to a successful conclusion and then the student body voted that a telegram be sent to Mrs. Juilliard expressing the gratitude of all the students to the donor of this magnificent gift.

Ground for the new building will be broken at the beginning of the new year, when the remaining \$14,000 to be raised in Colorado has been obtained.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held Saturday afternoon at the residence of President Slocum, it was unanimously voted to accept the conditions of the gift of Mrs. Juilliard for the Men's Building, and a vote of thanks was sent to the donor for her contribution to the work of the institution.

Great enthusiasm was shown by each member of the Board, and the heartiest appreciation of the value to the College of this subscription. Without doubt it not only insures the new building, but also the addition of the \$200,000 to the endowment of the institution.

Ralph S. Butler '04 is also at the University of Wisconsin. He has charge of one department in the extension division of the university. This is really an immense correspondence school for the people of Wisconsin who wish to fit themselves for work along any one of the several lines. Mr. Butler's department gives instruction in business organization and business laws. Last year he wrote a text book for the New York State Business College.

Gray Harmon '08 of Grand Junction is to be married soon after Christmas.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINED.

Miss Eleanor Thomas '12 entertained the active members of Hypatia society Friday evening at her home, 1203 North Nevada avenue, with a delightful buffet supper. The supper table was attractively decorated with the club colors, green and white, crepe paper streamers were hung from the chandelier to the four corners and green candles in cut glass sticks lighted the table. After supper there was games and music. The guests were Miss Myrth King, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Mattie Lendrum, Miss Gladys Woolen, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Ada Sandquist, Miss Ruth Cope land, Miss Veda Hasty and Miss Adair Gee.

HOME CONCERT ON JANUARY 17

GLEE CLUB TOUR WILL INCLUDE FIVE ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENTS.

The members of the Men's Glee Club are looking forward this year to a trip which, in every way, will be one of the best and most profitable ever taken by that organization. Every effort has been made to make the programs of the most interesting character possible and there is no doubt that they will be appreciated by old and young alike.

Apart from the value of the trip in other ways it is one of the best advertisements that the College possesses as it brings before the high school students of the state the activities of the College in a way that no other enterprise can do. In giving a concert in Denver this year the Club is doing something that should deserve the support of every C. C. man and woman in the capital city. If every student and alumnus in Denver made it his duty to take one high school student to the concert on Christmas Eve, he would be doing a mighty good piece of work for his alma mater.

Manager Bowers announces that the Club will give the annual concert in Perkins hall on Friday, January 17. As this is one of the most enjoyable concerts of the year, everyone will be awaiting this event with the greatest interest.

In the account of the itinerary published in last Friday's Tiger, there were several errors. The full official program of the tour is as follows:

Thursday, December 19, Longmont. Under the auspices of the C. E. Union of that city.

Friday, December 20, Loveland. Under the auspices of the high school.

Saturday, December 21, Greeley. Under the auspices of the high school.

Monday, December 23, Eaton. Under the auspices of the high school.

Tuesday, December 24, Denver. Friday, January 17, Home Concert.

JENNIE BRICE STILL LOST.

The Engineers' Club Fails to Find Solution of Question.

The Benefit Mock Trial held Friday by the Engineers' Club to contest for the prizes offered by Everybody's Magazine was a financial success. Although there were several other activities that week the hall girls loyally supported the enterprise.

The play was a surprise to all who knew the story as all the work beyond the formal court procedure was original. At the close of the trial Judge Little complimented the participants and announced to the audience that he considered the work of the Club highly commendable, both in form and presentation, considering the difficulty of careful cross-examination and skillful use of witnesses by men unfamiliar with such procedure.

The published story centered about the husband of Jennie Brice who quarreled with her and made an unsatisfactorily explained visit to the flooded river early on the morning of her disappearance, then in a few hours took a veiled woman to meet a stranger. Under such circumstances the stranger believed this woman to be Jennie Brice. The woman is traced to a nearby small town and from there she is lost completely. A number of clues for a murder case are found in the husband's room. A body is found some distance down the river and the identification is weak as the head is missing. At the first trial the husband is released. At the second a doctor appears who positively identifies the body as Jennie Brice by a peculiar scar from an operation made by him. Here the story ends and the concluding chapter is expected to straighten out the affair.

The Engineers attempted to show the disappearance was a fakel one which Jennie's husband took advantage of to really dispose of her, using a young woman he had induced to

N. Y. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Donald Tucker President of New Organization—Greetings to C. C. Students.

The C. C. Alumni and former students in New York got together recently and effected a permanent organization. On Friday, November 22, at the home of Miss Harkey '09, the friends of the College in New York City held a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Slocum. On that occasion the following officers of the association were chosen for the year:

President—Donald S. Tucker '09. Vice-President—Allen Ingersoll '04. Secretary—Allen B. Crow '13. Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Strieby Remsen '09.

The Executive Committee appointed consists of the above officers, Pearl Cooper '06 and Miss Harkey '09.

The New organization at this meeting sent the following message to Colorado College students: "The New York delegation sends heartfelt greetings and congratulations to the students for their valiant work for the gym and they expect to be present at the dedication in June."

marry into a week before and who also had disappeared. The jury, selected from the audience, gave a verdict of "Not Guilty."

The prosecuting attorney, McKinnon, had the best presence; the witness Timothy Smith, the tuppelard, impersonated by Norton, had the most striking costume; and the witness Bronson (Wilkinson), the best manner on the stand. The prisoner, Jennie, accurately portrayed the indifferent manner and stubbornness of the character.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS COMEDY IN GOOD STYLE

Goldsmith's "Good Natured Man" a Creditable Production -- Play Appreciated By Large Audience

"The Good-Natured Man," presented by the junior class last Saturday evening, was in every way a success. Judging from the large and appreciative audience the play was thoroughly enjoyed. The costumes and scenic arrangements were good and the work of some of the actors was a surprise, even to their intimate friends.

In the following criticism Professor Woodbridge has expressed his appreciation of the production:

The College is indebted to the junior class for a very interesting and delightful production of the classic comedy which has suffered undeserved neglect. "The Good-Natured Man" was Goldsmith's first play. In some respects it shows the inexperienced of a 'prentice hand; it does not of course, rank with "She Stoops to Conquer," either in interest or in characterization. Nevertheless it contains excellent situations, first-rate opportunities for character acting, and dialogue touched with Goldsmith's irresistible humor. In recent years it has been presented very seldom, so that the opportunity of seeing it Saturday was a rare one.

The cast showed thorough and careful training, and the play moved smoothly and easily. Nearly all the

actors had their lines well in hand, lively. The costumes were appropriate and the setting unusually attractive, considering the limitations of the Perkins Hall stage. The changes of scene were managed with commendable quickness. For these things, which added immensely to the success of the play, high praise is due to Mrs. Ormes, who trained the cast, and to Mr. Everett Jackson, who managed the play.

The women's parts offered less opportunity for acting than those of the men, but all of them were presented well. If I must distinguish among them, I should say that Miss Adams' Olivia was most successful. Miss Powell as Miss Richland had unusual dignity and charm. Miss Landon's Mrs. Croaker made a lively and striking contrast to Mr. Croaker. Miss Willson and Miss Brooks did good work in the parts of Garnet and the landlady.

The most difficult role in the play is certainly that of young Honeywood. His is the longest part, and the central one; yet the author sacrifices its consistency more than once for the sake of a good situation. Mr. Atwater's work in this important and trying part was surprisingly good.

Continued on Page 3.

Christmas Suggestions

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Whose Tiger Are You Reading?

THE GOOD-NATURED MAN.

Continued from page 1

His acting was everywhere intelligent and delivered them clearly and effectively, and in some scenes, especially the one with the bailiff, was strong and memorable. Throughout the play he succeeded in conveying the personal charm of the character. Mr. Cowdery as Leontine—also a difficult part—was less successful, although some of his scenes, especially the forced proposal to Miss Richland, were well acted.

The hit of the evening was made by Mr. Gregg's Croaker—a capital piece of impersonation. Mr. Gregg entered thoroughly into the character and brought out admirably its comic possibilities. He won the audience in his first scene, and delighted them more and more as the play advanced. Mr. Davis' Lofty was consistent and intelligently acted. Some of his mannerisms tended to become monotonous, but he was nearly always amusing. Mr. Barnes as Jarvis and Mr. Randolph as the bailiff were both thoroughly satisfactory. Mr. Miller showed considerable versatility in his three minor parts. Mr. Strichly as the butler was amusing, though not perhaps in exactly the way Goldsmith intended. His drunken scene could not be accused of realism.

If I were to criticize the acting in general, I should say that the actors paced the stage too much. The eighteenth century Englishman was not a nervous person; people were not so much in a hurry then as they are now. A little more of dignity and repose would have been appropriate, and would not have diminished the interest. Even on the stage it is not necessary to be always in motion. But this is a minor fault. The class of 1914 has the honor of having produced for the first time here a classic

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comedy, difficult but exceedingly interesting, and of having produced it well.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

The cast for the production was as follows:
Miss Richland.....Miss Nett Powell
Olivia.....Miss Frances Adams
Mrs. Croaker.....Miss Emily London
Garnet.....Miss Louise Wilson
Landlady.....Miss Marion Brooks
Honeywood.....Rex Atwater
Croaker.....Harold Gregg
Lofty.....Harold Davis
Jarvis.....E. W. Barnes
Bailiff.....Rowe Rudolph
Bailiff's Follower, Durban, Post Boy
Ray Miller
Sir William Honeywood.....Everett Jackson
Utter.....Al. Strichly

DEPUTATION WORK DURING VACATION.

Four Y. M. C. A. Teams to Visit Towns in the State.

The committee in charge of the deputation work which the Young Men's Christian Association will carry on during the Christmas holidays, is busy negotiating with towns in the state about the work, and organizing the "teams" to represent Colorado College. This is the second year that such work has been carried on by the College Christian Association and great interest is being shown in it. Three "teams" of five men each have already been selected and a fourth is being picked by the Committee on Extension of the Young Men's Christian Association. Two towns have already invited the College men to visit them, and two others are expected to be heard from this week.

The plan as outlined before in The Tiger is for each "team" of five men to spend six days of the Christmas vacation in some town, to meet with the boys of the place daily and through personal talks or public addresses to discuss the problems peculiar to a boy from twelve to eighteen, and as college men to present in an attractive and vigorous way the compelling power of an uncompromising Christian life. All of the "teams" will go out after Christmas in order to enable some of the members of the Glee Club to go along, after they return from the trip through northern Colorado. The men who go out from Colorado College upon this mission will not try to exhibit their oratory or musical genius, but will endeavor in a simple, straightforward way to impress the younger boys of the community visited, with the value of a well-rounded life, physically, mentally, socially and religiously.

HAGERMAN HALL MEETING.

"Stunt Night" Planned for Next Saturday.

Hagerman Hall is to have stunt night next Saturday and at a meeting held last evening, it was decided to extend an invitation to attend to all freshmen living in town whose homes are not in the Springs and who are not connected with a fraternity. A number of unique stunts have been prepared and a very enjoyable time is anticipated.

At Monday's meeting plans were discussed for the raising of the hall's pledge to the gymnasium fund. It was decided that each fellow was to be assessed \$1.50.

Several short talks were made seconding the remarks which were made in chapel a short time ago relative to maintaining more order during the chapel services.

NOTICE.

Important meeting of the men correspondents of The Tiger at 12:20 Wednesday in room 19, Palmer. All correspondents must be present.
LOCAL EDITOR.

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ALPHA TAU DANCE.

The members of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity entertained at a delightful dancing party Friday evening at the Plaza hotel. The ballroom was decorated with kumikums, pin boughs and cones. Christmas streamers and bolls. Fink's orchestra furnished the music and punch was served throughout the evening. Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Cort championed the party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Downs, the Misses Foulant, Ann Baker, Helen L. C. Mary Kittelman, Mary Randolph, Dorothy Edgar, Lucile Watson, Bessie Metz, Harriet Forrell, James Lemox, Lillian Wright, Gladys Christy, Carlson, Pearce, Margaret Kintzen, Olive Hensley, King ley, Porter, and Mr. Morrison Skatroph, Mr. Berry Woods, and Mr. Milliken from Denver, Mr. Ray Sayre from Pueblo, and Mr. Chadwick Perry.

Miss Margaret Watson '12 of Greeley, spent a few days on the campus this week and attended the Minerva Function.

The C. C. Club of Denver is busy just now on the play, "Domestic Bliss," which is to be given December 14th at the Woman's Club building. The proceeds are to go towards the pledge for the gymnasium.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's Phone 920. (Adv.)

Leila and Edna McReynolds entertained Contemporary at an exquisitely appointed tea on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Graham ex-'14 spent the week-end with friends at the College. She is planning to return to College at the beginning of the second semester.

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ALUMNI NOTES

P. D. Rice '04 is traveling on a chautauqua circuit giving readings and lectures, and is very successful.

Professors Urdall and Smith, formerly of C. C., are both on the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Leonard Ingersoll '03 is associate professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin. He has done a great deal of research work and has written noteworthy treatises on subjects in physics. His wife, Ethel Smeigh '03, is interested in woman's suffrage and has published several papers on the subject. They have one daughter, Barbara.

William Bartlett '10 is to be married to Miss Mary J. Piper of West Point, Ga., on the 31st of December. Miss Agnes Bartlett '15 will be maid of honor.

BISHOP MCCONNELL EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF HUMDRUM THINGS IN LIFE.

The sermon at the vesper services Sunday afternoon was given by Bishop F. J. McConnell, of Denver, who took as his text, Isaiah 40:31: "They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." He said in part:

This is ordinarily regarded as an anticlimax. Some say it should read as follows: "They shall walk and not faint, they shall run and not be weary, they shall mount up with wings as eagles." Yet a little reflection will prove that the order of thought in the verse is correct. Conversion is sometimes described as a great upheaval in the soul, a cataclysm. Some people have it and some not. But those who instruct converts declare that this great experience is not the principal thing.

It is a great thing in the soul experience to mount up with wings as eagles, but it is infinitely more important to do the daily humdrum routine tasks with great patience, with dogged persistence in "walking and not fainting."

This may be set forth with illustrations. If a visitor from Mars should come to earth to study our economic conditions he might see the limited trains between Chicago and New York as the most spectacular sights on the earth--trains flying like a shuttle back and forth every 20 hours. But if this train should be put on a slower schedule it would not greatly inconvenience a great many people. The freight trains, doing the drudgery of the nation, affect a vastly greater number of persons. Whether the rates are raised or lowered, whether these trains run regularly or not, are questions affecting the economic conditions of vast numbers of people.

A great orator, holding spellbound a great concourse of people numbering many thousands, is a rare event, one to be greatly cherished in the memory for a lifetime, but the vastly greater event, both because it is more necessary and more common, it to note that thousands of ordinary orators, preachers, writers, editors, are constantly nrging the plain facts of duty and usefulness upon ordinary men till they become natural, till they have gone into the permanent consciousness.

Religion is not a matter of great visions of ecstatic states. It is taking the vision into everyday life; it is the faithful and eternal doing of the commonplace well. Great saints, ministers and others get a hold on churches and communities by the doing of everything that is right and good and sympathetic with eternal faithfulness and vigilance. They are not mounting up with wings as eagles but forever walking without cessation or weariness. This is the only thing that lifts the life up out of drudgery, out of the humdrum into high dignity and immortality.

What doth the Lord require of thee? Not the giving of our firstborn as a sacrifice as great religious leaders once did, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with our God every day and every hour and every minute. The important thing is not to mount up with wings as eagles, but to walk and not faint. This is the climax of Christian service.

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The Colorado College Newspaper Published semi-weekly by the Students.
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CHAPEL CONDUCT.

The old question of chapel conduct is not one which can be settled off-hand by hard and fast rules. It is not possible to force people to be reverent and any attempt to do so where there is not a distinct sentiment favoring it is foredoomed to failure.

It is a question not for the student body as a whole but for the individual. Reverence is a virtue that we are much in danger of losing these days and the exercise of it during the brief period of the chapel service will do none of us any harm. Furthermore, even if we feel that we have a right ourselves to chatter and joke during the chapel exercises we have no right to disturb our neighbor who may have different views about the matter or to interfere with the atmosphere that should prevail at such times.

The practice of studying in chapel should be stopped, if not out of respect for the tradition of the service, at any rate because it is useless and foolish. The student who can learn anything from a hasty glance at a text book amid such surroundings must have the gift of concentration developed to a surprising degree. For the average man or woman the minutes spent in this way are generally wasted.

The chapel service is treated as rather a joke by some of the students. It is time that this idea should stop. If we cannot be reverent for the short time every morning it is time for us to ask ourselves whether we really come to College to learn things or whether we wish to let our own lives be dominated by the blasé attitude of the man who thinks that all things are merely superficial. The whole matter is, more or less, the result of thoughtlessness. We can at least strive to be more thoughtful in the future.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Committee of Which Dr. Hills is a Member Discusses Interesting Project in Chicago.

Professor Hills spent a strenuous Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, doing work in connection with the teaching of foreign languages in high schools and colleges. The joint committee of representatives from the three important organizations of the country that have the consideration of this question in hand to consider and draw up a system of grammatical terminology in Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish and Italian for use in the schools and colleges of the country. This committee held its sessions in Chicago November 29, 30 and December 1. This is the second meeting of the committee, and in Philadelphia on the 29th of this month. The western members of the committee present at the conference were: Prof. B. E. Bowen of Ohio State University; President D. D. Brooks of the University of Oklahoma; Prof. W. G. Hale of Chicago University; Prof. E. C. Hills, of Colorado College; Prof. F. G. Hubbard of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. W. Miller of the University of Missouri; and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public instruction in Chicago. The work that this committee has undertaken is an extremely important one, as it is a serious effort to standardize the teaching of languages in the schools and to adopt a uniform system which will be of benefit in many ways. The fact that Colorado College has a representative on this important body is not only a tribute to the reputation of Dr. Hills, but is also another indication that Colorado College is, with regard to educational problems, distinctly "on the map."

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS MEETING.

Contemporary gave its annual Christmas meeting for the Freshmen this afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated in accordance with the season, and refreshments were served after the following program:

Christmas Reading.....Dorothy Stott
Music.....Helen Graham
Reading.....Leila McReynolds
Music.....Marguerite Knutzen

CALENDAR TO BE READY SOON.

The Colorado College Calendar for 1913 will be on sale next week. This has always proved a very attractive souvenir of the college, and is sure to be an acceptable Christmas present to the friends and relatives of all the students. Every man and girl in school should be able to use three or four of them. Remember that the more money that is received this year, the better next year's calendar will be. It has been noticed for the last three or four years that every calendar has been greatly superior to the preceding one. The students may feel sure that this precedent will not be broken in the present instance, as the calendar will have several new features and an added attractiveness that is bound to please. Views of the campus, snapshots of athletic events and happenings of the college year will reappear as formerly. Nothing will be lacking that made last year's calendar attractive, but a great deal of originality has been shown in adding features.

PREXY RETURNS TOMORROW.

Word was received today from President Sloan, stating that he and Mrs. Siocum will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow morning over the Rock Island. The President has made an extended stay in the east and will no doubt have much to tell us when he arrives.

Your early Christmas Shopping will be of great benefit to both you and ourselves. It means complete stocks to choose from and our very best attention. You'll enjoy looking over our suggestions for useful gifts for men and young men—they're here in great abundance.

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Both for "Her" and for "Him"

A Kodak, a Waterman Fountain Pen, a box of fine stationery, a C. C. Pennington, a set of drawing instruments, a safety razor, a box of Whitman's Chocolates (also other good makes), a box of cigars, a tobacco jar, pipes, etc.

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MORE ADDITIONS TO COLLECTION.

Library Receives Valuable Material
Dealing with History of Pike's
Peak Region.

Mr. Ormes has received several books during the past two weeks to add to his collection of sources of history of the Pike's Peak Region. The first of these is a set of books, "Long Expedition to the Rockies in 1819," written by the biologist of the expedition, Professor James, and published in 1822. It is interesting to note that what we know now as Pike's Peak was for many years called James' Peak, after the author of this week, the name Pike's Peak being given to one of the Spanish Peaks. Long and his companions were the first white men to ascend Pike's Peak. Dr. James' account includes a comprehensive map of this part of the West, one of the first accurate maps ever published.

Another of the newly-received books is "States and Territories of the Great West," by Jacob Ferris, published in 1856. This includes a description of the old territory of Kansas, which at that time extended westward to the Rockies. We find here the first record of an intention to cut off the western portion of Kansas to form a separate state.

In this connection a letter from Rose Kingsley, daughter of Charles Kingsley, is very interesting. She and her brother were among the settlers in Colorado Springs, then known as the Fountain Colony, during the first year of its existence. The correspondence was relating to a Reading Society, which was founded at that time by Mr. and Miss Kingsley, Dr. Bell, General Palmer and Mr. Nettleton, engineer of the colony.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

1. Organ prelude.
2. Processional No. 15, "Father, again in Jesus' name."
3. The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
4. Psalm, Gloria.
5. Anthem, "No Shadows Yonder."
6. "Holy City"—Gaul.
6. Prayer.
7. Hymn No. 24, "Now God be with us."
8. Sermon, Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Bishop of Colorado.
9. Prayer and benediction.
10. Recessional No. 51, "Souls of men, why will ye scatter?"
11. Organ postlude.

The men of both Harvard and Pennsylvania have organized equal-suffrage leagues and will hear speeches by prominent suffragettes.

The Acacia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

**PRINCESS
THEATRE**

Saturday Program

"A Will and a Way," Drama
"Pat's Day Off," Comedy
"Brown's Science," Comedy
and two more pictures



The popular "Belmont" necktie made in self striped Madras. 2 for 25c

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Sarah L. Wolcott '04 visited Miss Loomis Holmes Thanksgiving via Mrs. Miss Wolcott on the faculty of the State Normal School at Greeley, and teaches English in the preparatory department. She is also principal of the preparatory school.

Margaret Wilson came down from Greeley to attend the Minerva in the city.

Mary Forhan '12 is attending the Normal School at Greeley.

Irene Atkin visited her parents during the Thanksgiving vacation.

June Musser '13 has been teaching kindergarten in Delta.

The Hypatia Alumnae had an informal luncheon at the Teacup Inn Tuesday.

Ferguson R. Ormes '12, who is continuing his studies at Yale this year, has been pledged to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Contemporary Alumnae met with Miss Lon Smith on Wednesday evening, December 4.

NOTICE.

Note books and maps of Camp Colorado may be had in Room 17, from 2:00 till 5:00 p. m. any day, until Dec. 13th.

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Excellent Cafe and Ball Room Meals a la Carte and Table d'Hôte

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Correct Dress for Men

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Your Christmas Gifts

Not necessarily expensive because they are jewelry, merely more attractive and more welcome. Scores of things for gifts \$1.00 to \$5.00

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College Seal Stickers**

at half price, two packages for 10c
until closed out

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We have an unusually fine
assortment of

POTTERY

especially designed for Christmas Gifts
Now on sale at our factory on West Uintah St.

Special discount to Colorado College students.

LOCALS

Margaret Alexander's sister visited her this week.

Lee Golden spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Billings, Montana, where he went to attend the wedding of his brother.

If you want the best in home-made candies, ice cream and ices, go to Noble's. Phone 920. (Adv.)

The following are new members of Cerele Francais: Madame Grafton, Medemoiselles Benson, Kraus, Jackson, Van Diest, Bartlett, Bonquin, Banta, Ormes, Pearce, Norton, Stinnard, Brenick, and Messieurs Beckett, Cameron, Latimer and Berryhill.

Rifles or shotguns at a discount. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun, see the manager at once. (Adv.)

Dr. Cajori and Professor Breitwieser attended the monthly dinner of the Schoolmasters' Club in Denver last Wednesday. President P. G. Hibben of Princeton was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address.

All Students of Colorado College will find Wulff Shoe Co., the best place to buy Shoes and Slippers.

Among the Colleges

The "Whiffenpoofs," a Yale organization, gave their annual frolic for the benefit of the spectators of the Yale-Brown football game, between halves. There were many interesting engagements, especially the dramatic re-enactment of the New York police murder, when three "stalwarts" held Rosenthal while "Gyp the Blood" crept up and bombarded him with a large cannon. Many other curious and unheard of wonders were shown the interested spectators. Why can't we have a similar jollification? The Yale "News" says it was a big success.

Yale will have a wonderful new stadium soon. The plans were announced last month and are in substance as follows:

"The stadium will be bowl-shaped, a new feature as to form, and will seat sixty thousand persons, with further accommodations for forty thousand more if desired. The bowl will be sunk twenty feet below the ground and will extend thirty-five feet above it. It will cost \$300,000. For additional land for athletic purposes, for a club house, and for more track and baseball stands, \$300,000 more will be expended."

The editor of the Illini of the University of Illinois, has been put under bonds for contempt of court during a grand jury investigation of a riot at a theatre where the students were celebrating a football victory. The Illini came out with a criticism of the investigation, and now the editor has \$500 hanging over his head for his bravery.—Drake Daily Delphic.

Governor Brewer of Mississippi recently took a hand in the strike of underclassmen of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, declaring that he would call out the militia to protect loyal students if necessary. About 250 students left the college when President Hightower refused to rescind an order prohibiting men from visiting young women students in class rooms out of study hours. It is reported that the young women did not consider the president's order unfair.

College men—College girls—can find inexpensive gifts here: Hamilton Jewelry Co.—Adv.

PEARSONS HOLDS INITIATION.

Pearsons' Society held its annual initiation ceremonies last Wednesday evening at the club house. With the usual enjoyable rites the following men were admitted into the club: Clarence Adams, Charles Cheese, Charles Mantz, James Hall, Frank Kim, Robert Nelson, Wayne Pollock, George Wright, Willard Ross, Vernon Wilson, Cecil Graves, Leslie Blades, Maurice Emiol, Ralph Ritteman, Robert Bernard and Robert Steele.

Holiday things for Men now. Practical gifts in leather that men appreciate.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

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Business College*

Do you know that the
Chemically Pure Acids and Ammonia
Made By **The Western Chemical Mfg. Co., Denver**
are the best in the United States? Users will tell you so. They also make commercial acids, anhydrous ammonia, etc. And Buy Mixed Zinc, Iron and Lead Sulphides.

*The
Overland*
BOWLING
BILLIARDS
CIGARS.



GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS"

Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee, Dec. 6 and 7.

"ROSE MAID"

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Dec. 9 and 10.

"THE ISLE OF DREAMS"

Thursday Matinee and Night, Dec. 12.

MAY ROBSON IN "A NIGHT OUT"

Saturday, Dec. 14.

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We Will Show You How

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The demand for photoplays is practically unlimited. The big film manufacturers are "moving heaven and earth" in their attempts to get enough good plots to supply the ever increasing demand. They are offering \$100, and more, for single scenarios, or written ideas.

We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

We're selling photoplays written by people who "never before wrote a line for publication."

Perhaps we can do the same for you. If you can think of only one good idea every week, and will write it out as directed by us, and it sells for only \$25, a low figure.

YOU WILL EARN \$100. MONTHLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK.

FREE. Send your name and address at once for Free Copy of our illustrated book, "Moving Picture Playwriting."

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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



FORESTRY SCHOOL

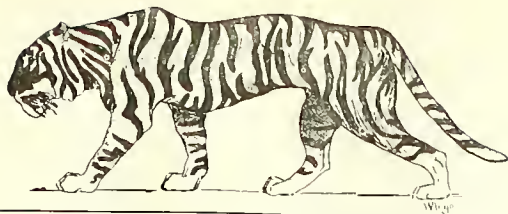
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 17, 1912.

No. 27

HISTORY OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PROGRESS

The Administration of President Slocum Has Marked a Wonderful Advance in Progress of the Institution



IN the fall of 1883, when Dr. and Mrs. Slocum first walked on to the campus, they found one building, debts on all sides, and less than thirty students. Brave and earnest men had worked patiently and with rare devotion, often under most trying circumstances. Professor Marden, then whom a more unselfish and devoted man never came into the state, was struggling in the east to secure enough money to pay the salaries of the limited number of instructors, and the incidental expenses. The students were almost entirely from the city, and many were in what was known as "The Outlet Literary Course."

There was no place for a student either to room or secure his board at the College, and apparently little reason for providing any such accommodations.

HAGERMAN HALL BUILT.

It was recognized, however, that if students were to be won from outside Colorado Springs, there must be a place for them to live. With this in mind a movement was set on foot to erect a dormitory for men, and funds were raised to build and equip Hagerman Hall. Meantime, the President was found in every section of the state, preaching in the churches, calling upon parents whose children were material for college students, and by the time the new building was ready there were a number of men to occupy it, and a dining-room was opened in the lower story. This was the beginning in 1889 of a real college life on the campus.

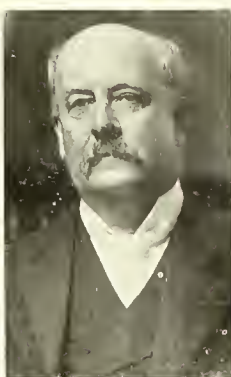
LATER ADDITIONS.

Meantime, rooms had been found for young women in homes in the vicinity of the College, but the necessity of housing them on the campus was strongly felt. In the year that "Hagerman Hall" was opened, there was formed an organization which has been of the greatest value to the students, called "The Woman's Educational Society." One of the first things it undertook, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Slocum, was to erect a college residence for women, and "Montgomery Hall" was opened for students in 1890, with a dining-hall. "Montgomery Hall" was soon filled, and a "Girls' Club" was formed and a home was rented by the faculty on Weber street, and occupied until "Ticknor Hall" was completed. Many buildings followed each other. "Coburn Library" was the gift of a man who had known the President in his home in Massachusetts. The "Observatory" and its telescope were given by Henry R. Wolcott, of Denver. When Dr. and Mrs. Slocum first came there was no home for them on the campus, but there was a house which had been built by Mr. Tenney, the first President, which, under stress of financial conditions, had passed into the hands of creditors. Money was raised and the place bought for the College in 1889. It was remodeled in 1903 and without doubt will always be known as "The President's Residence." "Perkins Hall" was completed in 1900, "McGregor Hall" in 1903, and what is regarded as among the finest college buildings in the country, "Palmer Hall," was finished and equipped in 1903 at a cost of over three hundred thousand dollars. Its dedication was celebrated by most interesting exercises which brought men and women from all parts of the country. "Bemis Hall," which is regarded as the best "Women's Building in America,"

was opened in 1908, and a gift of \$100,000.00 has just been announced for a Men's Building. When this is completed, there will have been expended on College buildings, scientific apparatus, furniture, books for the library, which, with pamphlets, now number over one hundred thousand volumes, over eight hundred thousand dollars. The campus, which had been sold for debt and was redeemed the first month after President Slocum came, was much like the rest of the prairie in 1883, and was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence. It has since been parked and made extremely attractive.

ENDOWMENT FUND STARTED.

As soon as the new President came in 1888, it was realized that, as with successful institutions in the east, an endowment fund must be secured, the income of which could be used for salaries and current expenses. Dr. D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, became interested in this movement in 1890, and was persuaded to visit the College. After many conferences, and a careful study of the situation, he became convinced that a college of value to the country ought to



WM. F. SLOCUM, D.D., LL.D.

Who This Year Completes His Twenty-fifth Year as President of Colorado College.

be located here at Colorado Springs, and offered \$50,000 toward the creation of a permanent endowment fund, if \$150,000.00 additional were secured. This task, full of great difficulties, was undertaken, and at last, as the result of hard work both east and west, the full amount was obtained, and the endowment funds of Colorado College established. When the full amount was secured Dr. Pearson again visited the College, spent many days studying the institution, and made a critical examination.

Continued on page 9

C. C. RANKS HIGH IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Its Ideals of Scholarship are the Best - - Its Faculty Unique for a College of Its Size



WITH such short but stirring history, Colorado College has indeed made wonderful progress, and today it stands as one of the great educational centers of the West, recognized throughout the country for its high intellectual ideals. In the short space of thirty-eight years it has had a growth such as few other colleges can boast.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

Although it has still many possibilities to realize, it is rapidly advancing and in no time more than in its endowment and erection of new buildings. President Slocum is now working to raise in addition to the gymnasium fund, a fund of \$200,000 for the general endowment of the College, and of this large amount only \$46,000 remains to be raised. If this can be secured, this will place the institution upon the firmest financial basis that it has had since it was first started. With this increased endowment and the new gymnasium, which is now practically assured from

the recent generous gift of Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York, Colorado College will greatly increase its present efficiency.

At present the largest building on the campus is Palmer Hall, completed in the fall of 1903 at a cost of \$287,000. The structure is made of the "Peach Blow" sandstone and is entirely fireproof. It contains the recitation rooms and laboratories of the different departments, and upon the top floor a well equipped museum.

The other College buildings are as follows:

The Perkins fine Arts Hall, a two-story stone building, was completed in 1900 at a cost of \$37,000. The lower story is a large auditorium, seating 600, in which the chapel exercises are held and concerts and lectures are given. The upper story contains the lecture and practice rooms of the School of Music.

Coburn Library was erected at a cost of \$50,000 and is of great architectural beauty. It contains about 50,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets.

Bemis Hall, a residence for young women, is the center of the social life of the entire College. It is one of the finest buildings of its kind in America and is equipped with all of the latest improvements. It contains a large dining hall, reception room and a good sized theatre among its special features.

Hagerman Hall, erected in 1889, is used as the home for young men. Besides the students' rooms, it contains a large social room, provided with piano, games, boxing gloves and magazines.

Besides Bemis, there are three other residence halls for girls—Montgomery Hall, Ticknor Hall and McGregor Hall, all fitted up with the most modern conveniences.

In addition to these buildings there are also the Astronomical Observatory, the Mechanical Laboratory, the President's residence and Cutler Hall, the latter—erected in 1880—being the oldest building on the Campus.

SCHOLARSHIP.

Scholarship is the quality that always lies at the basis of an institution of higher learning, and when its standard is lowered, the whole standing of the school suffers in a like measure.

Colorado College has always stood for a high scholarship, and this fact has been recognized in eastern institutions and by the government to such an extent that she is ranked among the first Colleges of the country upon this basis.

Harvard university has taken cognizance of this fact and every year exchanges a professor with Colorado College. In this way the students are afforded the opportunity of associating with some of the greatest scholars in America. Last year the exchange professor was Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American History and Political Science, and this year the students will be afforded the privilege of hearing George Herbert Palmer in Philosophy and Ethics.

Every year the faculty of Colorado College receives its share of space in "Who's Who in America," a publication which contains the names of residents in America who have attained any degree of prominence in the life of the nation.

One of the big assets to the school

Continued on page 10



A FEW OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Bemis Hall
Montgomery Hall

Ticknor Hall

MacGregor Hall
Coburn Library

President's House

Perkins Hall

Palmer Hall

Cutler Academy

EFFICIENCY ITS IDEAL

COLORADO COLLEGE ENGINEERING SCHOOL STANDS FOR A BROAD EDUCATION AND HIGH STANDARD OF WORK.

The Engineering School of Colorado College has been rapidly forging ahead and during the past few years has made tremendous progress. Under the wise administration of Dean Cajori it has gained a reputation of excellence which is certainly uncommon in an institution so young. The standard of work is a high one and the students are taught that hard, consistent labor is the first and greatest essential to success.

Thorough Preparation Essential.

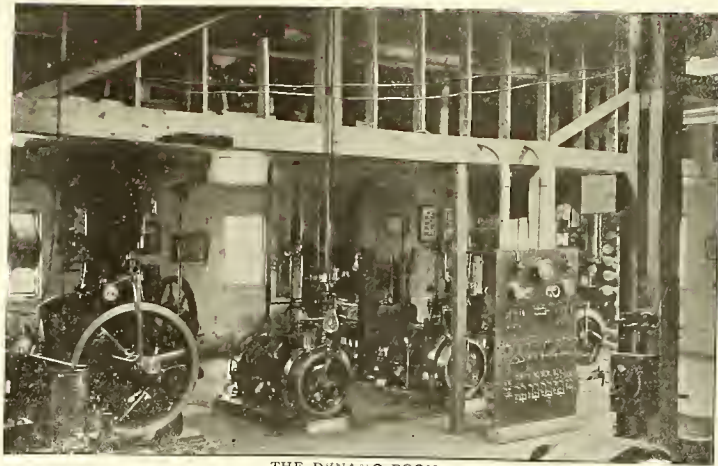
The Engineering student spends the first two years of his course in the study of the so-called fundamentals. For proper good to come from this training in mathematics, physics, chemistry, etc., a thorough preparation for the course and for the daily classes is essential.

It matters little that Dean Cajori can teach Calculus with ability apparent to the newest student, if the student is not interested, anxious to work, willing to do more than is required of him. To be an engineer is to be in a position to show people what they need, and to furnish what is best. For this, preparation is essential—before college, in college, after college. The engineer may need to go into strange places, far removed from ordinary comforts, he may need to depend on himself alone for impulse, information, investigation; but whether he work in wilderness or city, his work is clean, healthful, must be honest, and cannot help being beneficial to those who are concerned—in comfort or productivity. It is an ideal life work for a man with determination and a sound body.

Co-operation in Courses.

To fit young men for this work it is necessary that the elementary courses in the college be related. In Colorado College, they are. The heads of departments and the instructors constantly work together for correlation in the subjects treated.

ENGINEERING and FORESTRY



THE DYNAMO ROOM

Co-operation is the foundation of good engineering—the teachers have to attain it to bear out their lectures. The two branches, Civil and Electrical Engineering are specialized in. Although Mining Engineering is important in this state, it is felt that the State School of Mines is so much better fitted, that the mining students should not be encouraged to keep away from that institution. Those who wish either Civil or Electrical courses are invited to compare our advantages with others.

Laboratories and Practical Work.

The laboratories are important, those of physics, chemistry, mechanical, electrical, hydraulic and testing are connected with the courses they amplify as thoroughly as time allows. The equipment is excellent. The system of reports, experiment and problems is constantly improving. This may seem difficult and tiresome, but it is not. It is fascinating, satisfying, and fully repays the effort required. Commercial tests have been made on water for boilers, on generators and motors, on concrete and vitrified sewer

pipe. Examinations are made of local bridges, of protector embankments ruined by high water, and of other interesting construction nearby. Finally, near the ends of the junior and senior years there are inspection trips—to Denver, where power plants and factories are examined,—to Boulder, for hydro-electric developments,—to the Cheeseman Dam,—to Pueblo for the steel works and the cement mills.

Summer Camp.

After the college term is ended, in the freshman and junior years, the work for civil engineers especially, is continued at Camp Colorado, the property of the College, in Manitou Park, on the Colorado Midland railroad. The park is a delightful place and well suited for a variety of surveying problems. Here, too, the department of Forestry does the chief part of its field courses. The scenery is good, the accommodations, in buildings belonging to the College, are comfortable, the director of the camp provides a good cook, and mere living is worth while there.

Engineers' Social Activities.

The catalogue is the proper place for any detailed and accurate statement of requirements, subjects taught and apparatus of the College, and any review of the opportunities given here, must be too brief to be satisfactory. The social enterprises of the College are entered into by engineers just as by other students. There are no distinctions in football, fraternities or "fussing"—except this one: engineers must work in fairness to themselves, and good work demands time. The honor system prevails in examinations because the honor system should be the backbone of engineering; but there is no need of reporting backsliders, for there are none.

The Engineers' Club.

The social enterprise of greatest significance to engineers is "The Engineers' Club." It is an organization developed to make the men realize and utilize the function of the English language rather than oratory. Expression of ideas is the dominating factor in the club. Engineers of ability are invited to speak about once a month. Their subjects bring recognition of the reality and difficulties of the work they are undertaking, to the members of the club.

The form of the club is that of the literary societies. Active membership is confined to the upper classes in science and engineering, but freshmen are admitted to meetings as associate members. Twice yearly, fair Co-eds bring joy to the programs, and an annual banquet is the occasion for an outlook on the future through the eyes of the best men of the faculty and the town. The club, still young, fills a place hitherto unfilled in the engineering course. It is the meeting place for men whose habit and training tends toward good citizenship, and its topics serve to broaden the view and increase the scope of understanding required in a good engineer.

Save your money by buying shoes at Wulff Shoe Store—50c to \$1.00 below others.

RELIGIOUS

Y. M. C. A.

ORGANIZATION HAS A GOOD RECORD OF USEFUL SERVICE—WORK OF YEAR REVIEWED.

The Young Men's Christian Association, with other organizations in the campus, is taking inventory of the results of its efforts since the beginning of the College year, and is laying plans for greater service in the spring semester. Because of the nature of its activities, their results will not be as signally apparent or recognized as those of some other College organizations. However, the Christian Association is able to show marked development, and a good program of work for the remainder of the year.

The following facts are worthy of note and gratification: The Employment Bureau has been reorganized, and has considerably increased its capacity for service. Over \$8000.00 worth of employment has been given gratis to men who are working their way through College.

Voluntary Bible study among the men on the campus has increased nearly 100 per cent. Six classes have been successfully carried on by the Association with an average total weekly attendance of over sixty men. These groups represent every College activity in their membership and are distributed as follows:

One class in fraternity house, led by professor.

One class in boarding club, led by student.

One class in men's dormitory, led by professor.

One class at home of professor, who leads it.

Two classes in churches, led by professor and Y. M. C. A. Secretary, respectively.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations entertained in November the Colorado State Student Volunteer Conference. Fifty delegates from out of town were present, and as leaders were secured, Mr. W. B. Pettus, International Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary of China, Mr. John Z. Moore of Korea, and Miss Agnes Hill, of India.

The committees on Extension

Continued on page 5

Y. W. C. A.

AIM OF THE ASSOCIATION IS USEFULNESS AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF BROAD-MINDEDNESS INTELLECTUALLY AND SPIRITUALLY.

The Young Woman's Christian Association means much in the life of Colorado College—so much that if we try to imagine College without Y. W. we see how every phase of college life would suffer. For the Y. W. C. A. stands for high ideals and the necessary stick-to-it-iveness to work for those ideals. It stands for college loyalty in the best and biggest sense—loyalty to the faculty and loyalty to the football team. It stands for individual loyalty, to friends, and to home. It stands for democracy, the spirit which says "You are as good as I," rather than "I am as good as you." It stands for loving kindness, thoughtfulness, good fun. It stands for Christ.

The officers and committee chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. compose the

cabinet, whose purpose is: "To better the quality, raise the ideals, broaden the interests of the social, intellectual and spiritual life of the individual girls of the College." The Cabinet tries to carry out this purpose through its committees—Membership, Cascade, Social, Bible, Missionary, Poster, Music and others.

When you get off the train at the D. & R. G. station you felt pretty "panicky." You clung to your suitcase and wondered what was going to happen to you next. It happened immediately; someone seized your hand in a cordial grip, introduced herself and some of her friends, took your suitcase, and by the time you reached Bemis Hall the strange feeling was gone. The girl and her friends were on the membership committee and had come a day early just to welcome you. At Bemis were other girls to help you register, to telephone about your trunk, to help you fix your schedule.

When you had been in college a week you got an invitation to a fudge party in some "old" girl's room, or to some home in town. These parties were jolly and informal and gave you a chance to get acquainted with freshmen and upper-class girls. The Social committee had planned it so. Later in the year you had a chance to be an animal, a clown, a fortune-teller or a "side-show" in the Y. W. C. A. circus, and of course you were in the May Festival.

There is a place in Y. W. C. A. for every girl who wants it. If you can sing, or make posters, or if you can teach Sunday School, or mend stockings, or if you have not a single talent except the talent of being a friend—we want you in Y. W. and you need to be there.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

MANITOU PARK GIVES STUDENTS CHANCES FOR LABORATORY WORK UNEXCELLED BY ANY OTHER INSTITUTION.

With the rearrangement of courses the Colorado School of Forestry has this year improved one hundred per cent and is at present qualified to offer the subject as well as—and in many cases better than—the Eastern institutions.

No other school in the country can offer a larger field laboratory than Colorado College for this reason. Manitou Forest, in which Camp Colorado is located, contains approximately 6,000 acres of wooded land which will average 3,500 board feet to the acre. But this is not all, for it is bounded on three sides by the Pike National Forest, to which the students of the school have free access.

Everyone is willing to admit that experience is the best teacher, and it was this fact, combined with the knowledge that graduates of Eastern institutions are wholly lacking in the proper practical work, which suggested the revised curriculum adopted by the College this year.

The fall term opens at Camp Colorado with the juniors studying Forest Mensuration and the seniors Management. Sufficient and accurate data may be obtained in the field and from this Volume, Yield and Growth Tables are made. There is also a mill situated within the Forest, at which Log Scaling and Mill Tally work are practiced.

After the Thanksgiving holiday class room work commences at Colorado Springs. Here the more theoretical side of the subject is developed.

In the spring the two classes move again to Manitou Forest, where working knowledge is obtained of Surveying, Mapping and Timber Estimating, as well as the construction of Trails. Once more the school is favored in having a Forest Service Experiment Station within an hour's ride. The junior class spend a short time at the station under the instruction of the officer in charge. At the same time the seniors take what is called the "Lumbering Trip" to some large lumbering operation within the state, from which they obtain accurate data as to the management and workings of a large mill.

Silviculture is another important subject, the field work of which is given during both the fall and spring terms. When the cones are nearly ripe and ready to open they are collected and spread on canvas in the sun. In a comparatively short time the seeds drop out, and these are kept over winter to be used for experiments in the spring. Poorly stocked or cut over areas are sowed by various methods, and in too thickly stocked stands proper thinnings are made.

In fact, the School of Forestry at Colorado College is an eminently practical one. Its motto is "Usefulness," and it takes advantage to the full of the splendid equipment that it possesses. The result is that its graduates know the subject of forestry, not from a merely theoretical point of view, but from a standpoint that is as practical and useful as possible.



AT MANITOU PARK
Students Making Topographic and Forest Maps

Student Activities

STUDENT AFFAIRS

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES REGULATED BY STUDENT COMMISSION.

The administration of student affairs in Colorado College is vested in a Student Commission elected by the general student body every spring. This board has full power to arrange all student activities, to formulate rules which are beneficial to the men and women of the College and to take action on anything that concerns the vital interests of the students. All classes are represented on the Student Commission and an advisory board of five of the women look after the interests of the co-eds.

Since the system of self-government was introduced into the College several years ago, the activities of the students have been placed on a much more satisfactory basis and the spirit of unity and good-will among the students has increased many-fold. The Commission has the best interests of the students at heart as well as those of the College as an institution and works always for the advancement of Colorado College and for the maintenance of its highest standards and ideals.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The Student Government Association among the girls of Colorado College is now in its seventh year. It controls all the home and social life of the young women on the campus and is steadily growing in scope and power. For the first three or four years, student government was more or less of an experiment, and began its work slowly and cautiously; but it is now a firmly established and a regularly accepted institution, in which the old girls not only take a keen interest themselves, but also try to interest the new girls. The rules are only such as are necessary for the good of the College community as a whole, and the girls feel that it is a decided advantage to have them enforced by a council chosen from their own number.

Each of the four dormitories has a house president, to whom all minor matters regarding the girls in their

COLLEGE LIFE FROM POINT OF VIEW OF WOMEN.

And this was really college! The freshman was crossing the campus for the first time and as she looked about her it quite satisfied her ideas of what a campus should be. There were big spaces of grass and trees, and gravelled walks, and dignified buildings. It was a place set apart, different from the town which surrounded it. Just now it was a scene of the greatest activity. Girls in light dresses and men, whom she at once decided looked "collegey," were hurrying happily back and forth. "Everybody's glad to get back," said the all-knowing junior girl, who had met the freshman at the train. Now they stopped in front of a big stone house, with a vine-covered porch, and the junior said: "This is McGregor,



WOMEN'S DINING HALL

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE

where you have your room." Then there was the excitement of seeing the room, which, she found, looked out over the College park toward the mountains. The junior, after introducing the freshman to various girls, went her way, but the freshman was not to be left alone with her bare room and her trunk. The girl from across the hall popped in and said:

"Oh, I'm so glad you're a freshman, too. It's awfully jolly fixing up

ANNUAL EVENTS

SCHOOL YEAR IS FULL OF MANY INTERESTING SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

While Colorado College has always had as its foremost ideal a high standard of scholarship and has put this ideal above everything else, yet it has also a distinctive and greatly varied social life. There is probably no other institution of its size in the country which has such a variety of college activities as C. C.

Besides the social functions of fraternities and literary societies there are also many all-College affairs which are enthusiastically supported

port themselves in many charming dances and the Queen of the May—chosen by the men—is crowned with due ceremonies.

An all-College Picnic on Washington's birthday has for several years been a College tradition and by a singular mark of favor on the part of the Weather Man last year it became a reality. The place chosen for the staging of the event was the famous Garden of the Gods, and the program of the day was an exciting one—everything—from the faculty burro race to the pennant hunt being intensely enjoyed by all. No better way of getting the students together socially has been found than this "all-College" picnic.

These are but a few of the interesting events of the social calendar. We have no space to tell of the High School Days; the girls' circus; the

EXCELLENT LOCATION

STUDENTS TAKE EVERY ADVANTAGE OF MAGNIFICENT SCENIC SURROUNDINGS OF THE COLLEGE.

With the inspiration of the mighty Peak looking down upon us comes to the students also the privilege of enjoying the beauties of pine-covered hills and the magnificence of rugged heights and wide vistas.

It is "hearty good medicine," as our Indian predecessors would say, for all of us—even the most prosaic—to separate ourselves, once in a while, from the humdrum duties and tasks of the daily round and go for inspiration to the eternal hills.

It is a divine privilege which we—the students of Colorado College—peculiarly enjoy, and the privilege is taken advantage of by all.

Not the least important part in the student life do these excursions into the mountains play. Never a week passes but what several parties of young people throw text books aside for a few hours and enjoy themselves amid the beauties of the natural scenery as only healthy young people can.

Ask any former student about those "hikes," and he or she or he or she—will tell you of hours of glorious pleasure; of "hissing" lakes up North Cheyenne, or the even more beautiful Queen's Canon, of a picnic on Cheyenne mountain, of enjoyable hours spent rambling through the Garden of the Gods, or last, but not least, of moonlight trips to Brann Inn. They will list when much of the knowledge acquired from the text books has sunk into oblivion.

Surely no college has been more favored in its surroundings. No institution of learning has more wonderful surroundings and it is little to be wondered at that the spirit of freedom and independence of the mountains has been instilled in the College which has grown up at their feet a tribute to the intellectual splendor of man as the mountains are a tribute to the majesty of God.



A "HIKE" IN THE MOUNTAINS

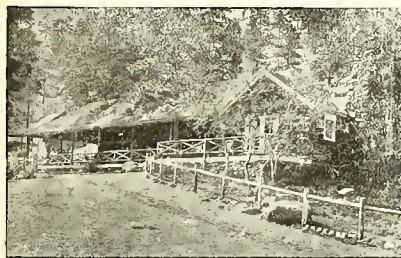
evidenced by statistics recently compiled at the Colorado College office, where it is definitely shown that the frat man is in no way behind any of the other students in College in scholarship.

Each of the three national and local fraternities occupy suitable chapter homes near the campus, where the members live together. The social events of the fraternities, including dances and parties, are grouped on certain nights of each month, known as "fraternity nights," when two or more of the frats entertain.

The fraternities in the order of their installation at C. C. are as follows:

- Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma.
- Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi.
- Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta.

Continued on page 5



BRUIN INN
A Favorite with College Students

respective halls are referred, and each class has also a representative. These girls, together with the president of the Association, who is elected in May each year, compose the board. When important new rules come up this board meets in conjunction with a committee from the faculty, but ordinarily it acts alone.

The great social event of the year for the Association is the annual inaugural banquet in May. This is the only function attended exclusively by hall girls and in which every one of them has a share, so it plays an important part in the campus life. Aside from the social aspect of the affair it is also useful for arousing the girls' enthusiasm and loyalty to the Association and to those in office for the coming year. It is a time of general good will and good feeling, and each girl is made to realize anew that the Student Government of Colorado College is an association founded upon the individual honor of each of its members.

your room. Do come and tell me where to have this picture."

So our freshman was caught up at once into the dormitory life. Before she knew it she was registered, and then she unpacked her trunk and had the room looking like a place to live in before the supper bell rang. This was a signal for everybody to go across the quadrangle to Bemis Hall. Our freshman was impressed by the big dining hall, with its lofty

Continued on page 5



INSIGNIA DAY PROCESSION

Dramatic Activities

COLORADO COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARD IN PLAYS

"All the world's a stage," says Mr. Shakespeare, "and all the men and women merely players." Whether this be true or not, it is certain that at Colorado College "the plays the thing." Outside of athletics, what interests the student body to the greatest extent is dramatics. The College has always maintained a high standard in its dramatic productions, and in several instances it has been the first institution in the West to present certain plays of a high literary standard.

The first dramatic organization was begun by the girls in 1907 and was called the Dramatic Club. Every girl in College is invited to join, and all have equal chance in showing their dramatic ability. The club has advanced steadily, particularly during the last three years, till now it is one of the largest organizations on the campus. Since the completion of Cogswell Theatre in 1910, there have been few drawbacks, and even these are gradually being overcome.

The club gives four plays a year, two of these receiving special attention. One is the Christmas play, "Eager Heart," which contains all the beautiful spirit of Christmas. This play has been given every year for the last four years and is enjoyed more each time it has been presented.

The other important play is the one



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY (upper) JUNIOR PLAY (lower)

given at the annual Function of the club, to which every member invites a guest. The play selected for this occasion is a little more elaborate than the other plays of the year, and the students look forward to it with much interest. "The Romance," by Rostand, will be presented this year.

The two upper classes give one play each year. The juniors this year presented Goldsmith's "Good-Natured Man" with great success. The whole field of the drama is open to the juniors from which to select a play

In previous years the seniors have chosen Shakespeare, feeling capable, after four years of study, to do the great dramatist justice.

The Shakespearean comedy—given at commencement time—is presented in the College park—the "Jungle"—amid natural scenery, and the effect is both striking and beautiful.

Other dramatic productions are those given by the language clubs—"Le Cerele Francois" and "Der Deutsche Verein." The former this year is planning to give as their sixth

Societies and Clubs

ORGANIZATIONS ON THE CAMPUS EMBRACE MANY LINES OF WORK

Colorado College as an active and enterprising institution has many clubs and societies of different kinds. Not the least enjoyable part of the college life comes from participation in the activities of these organizations and the good obtained from them is not only of a social but also of an intellectual nature.

Aside from the fraternities, probably the most important of these clubs are the literary societies, of which there are six in the College. They are—for men: The Apollonian Club, Penrose Society and the Ciceroian Club; and for women: Minerva Society, the Contemporary Club, and the Hypatia Society. At the weekly meetings of these organizations pro-

grams are given of literary and general interest to all the members. They form a very necessary part in the intellectual life of the College. The social side is not neglected, and the annual events of the societies are among the most enjoyable and the most anticipated of the social calendar. Besides the clubs of general interest there are also other organizations which specialize in their various lines of work. The Engineers' Club, which is described elsewhere in these columns, is doing a most useful work. The Q. Q. Club is a society organized for the special benefit of those whose interests are peculiarly literary. Although its work is not so noticeable on the campus as that of the other societies, it is doing something which is of the greatest possible use to its members.

The two language clubs—Der Deutsche Verein and Le Cercle Francois—are doing a work which is equally important. The meetings are held bi-weekly and they are carried on in the foreign language—German and French, respectively. The programs are interesting and useful. Every year, each of these clubs presents a short comedy in Cogswell Theatre.

The musical side of education is not neglected at C. C. We have two Glee Clubs—one for men, and one for women. The men's Glee Club takes an annual tour to several towns of the state during the Christmas vacation. This year it is to visit Greeley, Loveland, Longmont, and Denver. The annual concert is given in Perkins Hall, as is also the annual event of the Girls' Glee Club, which is an event greatly appreciated by all lovers of good music on the campus.

SEASON IS REVIEWED

Rothgeb Developed Fast Team from Light-Inexperienced Men

Another football season has passed, and with it has gone all those memories which throw a dark shadow upon an unfortunate season. To understand the situation, one has to stop but a moment and consider the prospects and possibilities the team had at the beginning of the season, and compare them with the results at the end. When this has been done it will be found that the Colorado College Tigers did not do "so worse" after all, and that the light, inexperienced team, which started the season so nobly, finished fighting just as gamely, but against greater odds. When the members of a team give all that is in them, do their best, and then lose, as much honor is due them as if they had been victorious. Inability to win games does not spell failure, when earnest effort has been spent, and from this standpoint of view the 1912 season brought with it many good results and was far from being unsuccessful.

The Tigers started the season in fine style by defeating Wyoming. The team, composed of three old men and eight new men, with an average weight of less than 160 pounds, also succeeded in defeating the Aggies, who had just overwhelmed Boulder to the tune of 20-0. It was said that the Aggies were flushed with victory, and because of overconfidence did not play their best. This was not the case. They were simply outplayed and outwitted at every point of the new style game, and rushed off their feet at the start. Their weight, which succeeded in defeating Boulder, seemed more of a hindrance than a benefit, and the game throughout was a battle of speed vs. weight. From this excellent start students and all followers of the College seemed to set their standard as to the ability of a new team. It may be said that because of this first victory too much was expected from the Tigers in their following games, where they were pitted against both speed and weight.

Next came Nebraska Wesleyan, with a strong, heavy team, outweighing "Rothly's kittens" fifteen pounds to the man. The outcome of

ATHLETICS

this game was perhaps the biggest surprise of the season, and when the Black and Gold came out of the fray with the long end of the score to their credit, it was thought that the entire season would be one of victory. In this game the same story of speed overcoming weight held true, and good results showed success in the execution of the forward pass and open style game.

From this game the tide turned. Boulder had a much heavier team, one of experience and speed. The score of 10-7, however, indicates that the struggle was a fiercely fought one from start to finish, and did not lack those qualities which make a gridiron battle exciting. Boulder had what we lacked—a man who could boot the pignin between the posts—and because of this our opponents succeeded in nosing out victory by three points. Boulder deserves all that she earned, and the game throughout was clean and well played.

After this first defeat the Tigers were unable to pick up. They still

played steady, consistent ball, but faced teams that were much heavier, and were overcome in all the following games by straight line plunging football. The famous "wagon-wheel shift" was used to advantage by the Miners and accomplished its purpose.

Probably the best team the Tigers faced was the Mormon aggregation at Salt Lake City. On their home grounds the Mormons have been defeated but few times in the last ten years. They had a fast, heavy team, and had the advantage on a slippery field, but the game was not a poor one, as the score of 43-0 would indicate.

The entire season, taken all in all, brought to light and developed some first class material for next year. The possibilities considered at the first of this year for a winning team, were lived up to by all those who judge the strength of the Tigers justly. The season may be considered a successful one, although the championship was not landed. The second squad deserve much praise for the way they

stuck the season out, and did their best to mould a winning team.

The men who made their "Cs" were: Captain Barnes, Deesz, Kramer, Muncester, Shaw, Cover, Shap-cer, Lewis, Koch, Emery, Randolph, Moye Cheese, Gerlach and Manager Lynch.

THE COACH.

In Claude J. Rothgeb, Colorado College has an Athletic Director of whom any institution may be proud. He has shown his ability in a very marked way during his period of service at Colorado College, and each year the appreciation which the students have of his methods increases. Not only can Rothgeb make a first-rate football team out of a bunch of light and inexperienced men, but he can also produce a baseball nine and a track team which is a credit to any institution. Since his stay at Colorado College the sentiment of the students all the time has been, "We're behind you, Rothy."

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Many Old Men Back for Baseball and Track New Material Good

The prospects for strong teams in Spring Athletics this year, are particularly bright from every point of view. The track team, under the guidance of Captain Joe Sinton, will be supported by many of last year's men, especially in the sprints and distance runs, and although the loss of "Bill" Johnson, Herb Sinton, Harry Black and "Scotty" will leave places open which will be hard to fill, it is expected that first class freshmen material will step in and make up for the vacancies. Some of the freshmen who will probably be seen on the track this year are H. Balch, star hurdler, and Taylor, of Canon City, who tied for individual honors at the Interscholastic Track Meet held at Washburn last year. Last year Rothly developed a strong team from his squad of forty who turned out at the first of the season and did not have the pick of material he will have this year if things go right. At present things are looking promising for the best track seen at this institution for some years.

In coaching baseball, Rothgeb cannot be beaten. This year's team will have as a basis nearly all "C" men, and plenty of promising freshmen material. With this for a start, it is expected that the Black and Gold will fly high at the end of the season. Captain "Evy" Jackson plans on getting his men started early in the spring, and they will be in good shape for the first game.

Manager's Watson and Sisco have started to make their schedules for the coming meets and games, and the coming season promises to be a successful one.

It may be said in conclusion that all those who expect to do things for their College this spring, should start training for the work before them.

Several Kappa Sigmas and their guests held a delightful picnic in Engleman's Canon last Saturday. Miss Biopham and Mr. Ware chaperoned the young people. The girls of the party were the Misses Downing, Henderson, Baker, Carlson and Conningham.



THE TIGER SQUAD, 1912

NEW MEN'S BUILDING TO BE FINEST IN THE WEST

Structure To Be Unique In Many Ways--Will Include Indoor and Outdoor Gymnasiums, and Men's Dining Hall

With the recent gift of \$100,000 to the College by Mrs. A. D. Juillard, of New York, in memory of her father, F. H. Cossitt, the new gymnasium or Men's Building to which President Slocum and the students have been looking forward for such a long time, is now assured.

At a meeting in chapel several weeks ago, the entire student body took up the project of helping to raise the money for the new building, and as a result, it has pledged itself to secure \$10,000 toward the new building, a fact that has materially aided in the securing of the entire amount.

There is still about \$30,000 to be raised for the general endowment of the College before work can be started upon the new building, but is expected that this amount will be secured in a short time. This means that classes just entering Colorado College will be able to derive benefit from the new building before they graduate.

The new gymnasium is to be unique among gymnasiums in the United States, and has been declared by men qualified to judge, to be one of the finest of its kind in the world.

The new structure will include a number of unique features. One of these is an out-door gymnasium in connection with the building which will be utilized for athletic sports throughout the year. It is to be surrounded by an open gallery for spectators at the various contests which will be held there.

Inside of the main building a large indoor gymnasium has been provided for, where games may be held when the weather does not permit the use of the outdoor gymnasium.

Besides this, it is the purpose of

President Slocum to have a dining room in one wing of the building and a common room and offices, etc., in the other, in this way making a gymnasium which will provide for every want of the young man. A swimming pool will probably be added at a later date.

President Slocum in carrying out his ideal desires to provide a building for the men of the College which will attend to their needs as completely as Bemis provides for the needs of the young women. Now that the gymnasium is assured, it will mean that Colorado College is to have the first building of this kind in America and one of the most complete in every respect.

LIFE IN GIRLS' HALLS.

Continued from page 3.
vaulted ceiling and dark paneled walls. Here one hundred and fifty girls gathered around the many tables, with their snowy linen and red-shaded lamps. At the head of the room was the high table, where the Dean of Women presided, and those august beings, the seniors, sat. After supper all the girls danced for awhile in the hall downstairs, and then they gathered in the Common Room for prayers. These few quiet moments, with the singing of hymns and Scripture reading, gave the freshman a chance to get her balance, as it were, after the hurry of the day, and it made her feel especially a unity of spirit and a certain seriousness of purpose among the girls gathered here.

After the whirl of the opening week, with its festivities, life settled down into a more orderly routine for the freshman. She was becoming accustomed to the workings of student government, getting into the spirit of it, which is that students keep the reasonable rules which the experience of students has shown to be for the well-being of the dormitory girls. She found that student government had appointed one of the upper-class girls to be her sponsor, and that this sponsor was just a friend, whom she could go to at any time for advice who was always ready to answer her questions. She entered into the activities of the Y. W. C. A., which had won her heart by inviting her to a jolly lodge party on one of the first Friday nights, and which, she found, was doing all sorts of interesting things connected with the life of the College. "Dramatics" gave its first play and she was delighted to hear that she would be allowed to try out for the next one. She found herself entering into a close relation of friendship with the girls who roomed near her and the girls at her table in the dining room. At her table there were freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and she came to look forward to the meeting three times a

day, when in the laughter and merry chatter she forgot even her freshman "math."

Then there was recreation time. She could play basketball and tennis if she liked. It was but a few steps from her dormitory to the shady paths of the Jungle, the College park, where she often spent her spare moments walking or reading. And there were Saturdays in the nearby mountains, glorious days of sunshine and vigorous exercise and the tonic which comes from honest contact with the out-of-doors. For stormy days there was cozy afternoon tea, when she could talk over the problems of the universe or of next day's "math" lesson, with her friends. Then there were chafing-dish spreads in the girls' rooms or at the table. It was great fun to decorate the table and have extra "cats," to the envy of the rest of the dining hall, and every birthday was duly celebrated in this manner.

"You know," the freshman confided to one of her friends about Christmas time, "I almost went East to school because I was so crazy about 'When Patty Went to College.' But I'm glad I didn't because we have just as much of that kind of fun here, and lots besides."

The second semester came and with it many of the College events. The much heralded Colonial Ball was held on Washington's Birthday, when

ENTERPRISING MUSIC SCHOOL

A Wide Range of Courses Offered by Capable Faculty

The School of Music is in the midst of the most prosperous and promising year in its history. New and attractive courses have been inaugurated and students may prepare themselves definitely for teaching all or any branch of music, or, if they choose, they may take the amateur's course, which has for its aim musical accomplishment and not all-round musicianship. The courses for soloists and artists are, as before, modeled on the best things of the type which are offered in the conservatories of the first rank in this country and abroad. Students adopting these courses, either at the outset or later, are in line for the most exhaustive musical education to be obtained, for the school is affiliated with the greatest conservatories in America, and is represented in Europe (Berlin), by Mme. Augusta Cottlow, who has an international reputation as pianist and teacher. Through these connections of the school the pupil may go on to any heights of musical experi-

ence and training opportunity or ambition may suggest or warrant. By the definite arrangements made all work done in our own School is accepted at its full credit value in the affiliated institutions.

While the School thus stands for the broadest and soundest type of music study, and while it is its settled policy to urge students to the pursuit of true culture in which music is a central and inspiring element, it has found it necessary to provide for students that for some reason cannot or do not wish to follow the liberal arts studies. Young women are now admitted to accommodations for music students only, and plans are developing for a Girls' Hall which is to be as attractive in its appointments and activities as campus life has been found to be. The variety and interest of the School activities is constantly increasing. The School orchestra is now an established institution from which much is expected. Dean Hale, on his visit to New York will make another attempt to secure a tello player. But in any case, pupils will have the chance for unexcelled prices with orchestral accompaniment. All students have free advantages in the recitals by faculty and students, in the Musiculture courses and the Conference lectures which occur every week.



Center of Social Life of Women

every girl dressed in colonial costume and they all marched into dining hall to the strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and ate Washington pie, and afterwards there was dancing in the Common Room, cleared of rugs, and the sophomores gave a minuet. That was a memorable occasion. It was only equaled by the Y. W. C. A. circus, when strange birds and beasts, clowns and wild men gathered together in McGregor Gym in such an aggregation as was never seen before. Later on came the May Festival, when the whole College gathered in the Jungle to see May-pole dances on the green, and afterwards partook of wienies, ice cream cones and such like dainties.

When the end of the year came the freshman was surprised to find mingled with her delights at going home a little feeling of regret. She was glad that she was coming back next year, that she would be a sophomore, an "old girl," who could help initiate new girls into this life that she had found so delightful.

Y. M. C. A.

Continued from page 2

Work and Church Co-operation have placed sixteen College men as leaders of Bible Classes, Boys' Clubs, and Superintendents of neighboring County Sunday Schools. The College Christian Association continues to maintain church and Sunday school services in Roswell, Papeton and Pikeview.

During the Christmas holidays, 18 men will go out to Florence, Castle Rock, and Longmont, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. on so-called Deputations or Gospel Teams, to present practical talks on the application of Christianity to the problems of the high school boy. This activity has been prominent in college work in the East, but this is only its second year in Colorado College.

The Christian Association has held three social functions this far, one being a joint Stag Open House held by the College and City Y. M. C. A.'s at the latter's building. A second-hand book exchange has been maintained, and up-to-date magazines supplied for the reading room in Hagerman Hall.

On January 25, the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual "Stag Ball," and early in March a big entertainment is being planned for the College men at the City Y. M. C. A. building.

On February 6-9, inclusive, will be held the State Y. M. C. A. convention in Pueblo, at which the College Association here will be represented.

Immediately following this gathering, Colorado College men will be

given the opportunity of meeting and hearing Mr. Charles D. Hursey, head of the College Y. M. C. A. work at North America. Mr. Hursey, who was obliged to cancel his visit here last year, will spend three days on the campus on February 11-13, and will deliver a series of addresses on subjects of vital interest to college men.

In June, an effort will be made to send twenty C. C. men to the Rocky Mountain Conference of College Men in Estes Park.

The study of the growth of Christian Missionary effort in America and in the Orient will be emphasized during the next few weeks. Classes will be organized and a series of addresses and stereopticon lectures is being arranged.

The Association is heartily in sympathy with the movement for greater chapel reverence and will do what it can to give the cause impetus.

Nelle Estill ex-'09 is to be married December 31 to George Harvey Whipple '12. Miss Virginia Estill came from the south yesterday to open the Estill home for the wedding. A great many pre-nuptial affairs have been planned for Miss Estill by her friends. The past week she has been the guest of Ethel Rice ex-'09.

* The supply of the present *
* 1912 edition of the Colorado *
* College catalogue has been ex- *
* hausted, but another and later *
* edition has been prepared and *
* will be off the press some time *
* in February. As soon as it is *
* issued copies will be sent to *
* high school students through- *
* out the state. *



CHAPTER HOUSES OF COLORADO COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Alpha Tau Delta

Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Chi

Kappa Sigma

Delta Phi Theta

COBURN LIBRARY

THE INTELLECTUAL LABORATORY OF THE CAMPUS IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE WEST.

Coburn Library building, architecturally one of the most correct and pleasing buildings in the West, was the gift of Mr. N. P. Coburn of Massachusetts, and cost upwards of \$30,000. The library itself now numbers more than 50,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets, and is growing very rapidly, having been trebled in size in eight years. It is especially rich in biography, in source books on western and local history, in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German literatures. In fact, all the departments of instruction in the College are equipped with the latest and best books. The College is a depository of practically all the publications of the United States government. Its collections of the proceedings of the senate and house of representatives date from the adoption of the Constitution and cover the entire history of the nation. The publications of all the various bureaus and departments of the government are received and are constantly in use by the departments of economics and history and by the students in preparation for their debates. An engineering library is housed in the building, consisting of bound files of representative engineering periodicals, and of the latest books on civil and electrical engineering. The publications of many learned societies in this and other countries, of historical bodies, etc., are received as issued. That which is the especial pride of the authorities of the College is the collection of bound magazines, dating from the beginning of last century, with many



COBURN LIBRARY

volumes representing the current literature from the middle of the eighteenth century.

No library in the west contains a greater number and variety of complete so-called "Poole Sets" of bound periodicals. All the great and reputable magazines of Great Britain and America, such as the North American Review, begun in 1815; the American Journal, begun in 1818; the Quarterly Review of London, begun in 1809, and hundreds of others, are indexed from the beginning of their publication down to the present. During the last 100 years and more every conceivable subject has been treated in a periodical, and by means of our "Poole" and "Readers' Guide" indexes, the article can be found instantly. This section of the library is invaluable to students and others in the writing of essays, papers, etc., and in preparation for debates.

The library is the intellectual center of the College—it is the intellectual laboratory of the whole institution. No student can consider himself educated till he knows how to use a library. An education does not consist so much in knowing everything as in knowing where and how to find anything. The most important result of a college training is to know the best books of all times, to form a taste for them, to become familiar with them; to know and to possess the literature of inspiration and of power. Without this a college education is narrow and technical. With this it is broad and universal. Such an education does not stop with graduation—but it enriches and sweetens the whole of life—lifting it out of the bondage of routine—giving one fellowship with immortals.

The confessed spirit of the library is one of universal helpfulness. The librarians regard themselves as set



CAMPUS SCENE

apart and appointed to wait on people and to help, and their greatest displeasure arises from the unwillingness of people to ask for help when they need it.

To the student and the booklover Coburn Library, with its splendid equipment, is a source of intellectual delight.

M. D. ORMES

DR. BAYLEY TALKS AT COLLEGE VESPERS.

At the Colorado College vesper services, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Frank T. Bayley, of the First Congregational Church, of Denver, gave a sermon on the first verse of the second chapter of Hebrews, revised edition: "Therefore, we ought to give heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we drift away from them."

"There are many currents in the sea of life. Where dost the drift tend? There are two reasons why we are indifferent—either we go with the current, taking no bearings, or we are derelicts, without course or purpose.

"What is the drift of the city? A young man, bred in a godly home, starts life in the city. In a short time he forgets his purpose and drifts with the current. Every individual has drifts of inheritance of habit. So every city has its own individual drifts.

"Only three things can keep one from drifting—an anchorage, the power of heaven and a purpose. The first is possible only in early life. When we can go out into the world, we can no longer be securely anchored. We are out in the deep sea. We are dependent on the resident forces within us.

"The sailor steers by the sun; if clouded, by his compass. Evolution teaches that every living thing is guided by resident forces. Yet we must use the standards of courage and truth that heaven has given us to steer us against the current. We must use our reason, our heart and our soul. Have you a purpose? If not, you are drifting. Ships never drift into port.

"We must not judge ourselves by the standards of those around us. We are judged by the standards of God's ever-going word.

"Do not let your fires go out. The sailor never could keep his ship on the course if he let the fires go out in his engine. The resident forces are put in our souls by God—let us use them. Use prayer as the breath of God, to refresh us for the daily work of life.

"A ship never stands still. It must move with the current or have its fires going and keep on its course. Which are you doing?"

LECTURE ON ESPERANTO.

The lecture by Dr. Loud before the Engineers' Club, outlining the history and use of Esperanto, was very interestingly presented. The origin of the language, its simplicity, use, success and advance in European countries were indicated, and brief mention of the fundamentals of grammar

was made. It was suggested that, though in this country the uses of the language is somewhat restricted, a college course for those whose occupations or expectations make foreign travel likely would be advantageous.

TOUR BEGINS WITH CONCERT AT LONGMONT.

The Colorado College Glee Club leaves Thursday morning for its annual trip through the state. Concerts will be given Thursday evening in Longmont, Friday in Loveland, Saturday in Greeley, Monday in Eaton and Tuesday in Denver. The last named will, of course, be the feature of the trip, and every alumnus and student in or near Denver should make a special effort to be present. It is hard to imagine a more enjoyable way of spending Christmas eve. The home concert will be held in Perkins Hall January 17.

The club has been working hard during the past month and the program has been selected with especial care. Deal Hale has always put his best into training the club when he has had charge, so that we may all be justified in expecting a performance which will reflect the highest credit to the College.

The men who will take the trip are: Moye, Kampf, Thomas and Baker, first tenors; Lewis, Park, Munro, Friedhoff and Wright, second tenors; Weller, Allen, Nesbit, Thornell and Emery, baritone; Gregg, Winchell, Claybaugh and Cameron, basses; Hall and Jackson, mandolins; Lloyd Shaw, reader; Glenn Bowers, manager, and Wall, assistant manager.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Contemporary Christmas Tree had its annual Christmas tree last night, at the home of Miss Lenore Pollen in Maniton. The tree was attractively decorated, popcorn balls being prominent, and delicious refreshments were served. Each member received a highly appropriate gift, some of which were very handsome, reaching as high as ten cents in value.

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION

UNUSUALLY LARGE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS ARE WORKING THEIR WAY.

There are two things in Colorado College which deserve special attention, as they play such an important part in personal relations between the men of the College, and are such important factors in helping many fellows to complete their course. These two things are, first, the democratic spirit which is everywhere manifested in school activities and, second, the employment agency, which is run in connection with the Y. M. C. A.

Many fellows come to Colorado College with limited resources and in the majority of instances it has been the help from the employment agency that has been the means of their remaining in College.

It is not considered a disgrace in Colorado College for a man to work his way, and the fellow who is "shooting" a string of furnaces or working a "board job," is just as highly respected and often more so than the fellow who has plenty of money. It is in this respect as much as any other that the true democratic spirit of the College manifests itself.

Every year meetings known as Pan-Pans are held, at which all of the students, both men and women, come together to discuss issues which have arisen in College activities and to make plans for the betterment of the College. These meetings are always well attended and in them the true spirit of democracy, which has become so strong here, is to be plainly seen.

Criticism has often arisen of many schools in the country that the fraternity tends toward dividing the school up into cliques and sets, which entirely destroy the democratic ideals of an institution. While this spirit may to a certain extent be noticed in any school that has fraternities, the evil has been reduced to a minimum in Colorado College, and at the football games and general College functions the entire student body turns out en masse for a good time, and the snobbish spirit is nowhere to be seen.

One of the big factors which has tended toward this development of a democratic spirit is the student government. All questions relative to the students in their relation to the College are referred to a board of students, which is elected by the students at the close of each school year. In this way everyone in the College feels that he has a personal representation in the government of the school and in the miniature republic which is here represented, he is an active citizen.

If the young man or young woman who is thinking of going to college desires to belong to an institution where the underlying spirit is one of service and good fellowship, he can find no better place than Colorado College.



PALMER HALL
The Largest Building on the Campus

THE TIGER

REGULAR SECTION

HAGERMAN "STUNT NIGHT."

Residents Spent an Interesting Evening Last Saturday.

The best "stunt night" ever held in Hagerman Hall was enjoyed Saturday night. Besides the Hall men, many underclassmen were present. The first stunt was a three-round boxing match between Adams and Isensee. Lippert threw Copeland in the best wrestle of the evening, brown knocked out Ware in the first round of a boxing match. Adams and Bowers operated a water wheel. Both were losers. Clark and Barnes wrestled to a draw. The Hall quartette, Johns, Friedhoff, Park, and Ware put on some vaudeville and sang a few songs. In the first tug of war the seniors, Slicchan, Bowers, Bennett, and Lippert won from the junior team, Clark, Gerlack, Copeland, and Park. The sophomores, Border, Adams, Young, and Isensee pulled the freshmen Johns, Liljestrom, Willis, and Irwin across the line, and in the finals the seniors won the contest. Gebhart played a violin solo and then gave several stunts with his fiddle, among which was an imitation of the town pump going dry and of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, praying. These stunts were the biggest hits of the evening. The men next went to the common room, where apples, doughnuts, cakes, and cocoa were served. Besides cats, everyone was given a favor. The refreshments made Isensee so strong that he lifted seven men—Adams' 16 was the seventh man. For a closing number, Bejak gave a negro sermon and the meeting broke up with nine rahs for Clark and Lippert, who managed the program.

KAPPA SIGMAS HOLD DANCE AT ACACIA.

The men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a very pleasing dance at the Acacia, last Saturday evening, which Mrs. Cajori chaperoned. The decorations were carried out in the Christmas idea and punch was served. The guests were: Misses Ruth Wallace, Mary Walsh, Lorraine Williams, Helen Richmann, Henrietta Richmann, Dorothy McCreery, Emily Landon, Reba Shoup, Evelyn Baker, Shirley McKinney, Ruth Davis, Georgia Carlson, Rachel Cunningham, Eleanor Hensley, Helen White, Janet Kampf, Hazel Davis, Suzanne Dunbar, Constance Levi, Florence Stevens, Isabel Henderson, Frances Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Rowe of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. St. George Tucker, Mr. Theron Taylor, Mr. Everett Phillips, Mr. G. W. Smith, Mr. Clare Phillips, and Mr. B. H. Witherspoon. The hosts were Messrs. William Winchell, Joe Thornell, Louis Deesz, Milton Kinnball, John Shaw, Edward Cajori, Jr., John Herron, Florio Koch, Ray Miller, E. D. Miller, William Argo, Fred McNeil, John Ransdell, Harold Shoup, Walter Rand, Jesse Rasor, Eugene Crook, Luke Terry, and Jack Sumner.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM.

The German Club held its "Weihnachtsfeier" last evening in Ticknor Study. A Christmas program was followed throughout. The hit of the evening was the appearance of Professor Howe as Santa Claus, distributing presents to everyone. Music by a quartet consisting of Miss Sutton, Miss Norton, Mr. Beckett and Mr. Moberg, was also a feature. The members of the club answered the roll call by German verses or quotations having special reference to Christmas. Afterwards everyone joined in the singing of Christmas songs. Light refreshments were served later, and the rest of the evening was given up to a general "jollification," or the German equivalent for it.

The Christmas mee- of the Cercle Francaise will be held on Thursday, instead of on Wednesday as announced, on account of the Pan-Pan

Christmas Festivities

PHI GAMMA DELTA GIVES ENJOYABLE DANCE.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained with an enjoyable Christmas dance at the San Luis School, last Saturday evening. Christmas decorations of little Christmas trees, kinnikinnik and pine boughs were used, and punch and cake were served. Professor and Mrs. George Martin chaperoned, and the following were the guests of the evening: Misses Katherine True, Octavia Hall, Cora Kampf, Lucile Wakefield, Leila McReynolds, Haglitt Worthing, Florence Peirson, Emma Downing, Kate Johnston, Marguerite Knutzen, Hazel Barney, Manriac Carley, Harriet Ferri, Edna Nevin Eleanor Cowing, Marian Fezer, Marie Bower, Cornelia Schnyler, Marguerite Banta, Cornelia Porter, Geraldine Ellis, Helen Boyd, Nana Dickey, Helen Kirkwood, Mrs. Hill, Miss Davis Miss Duncan, Miss Look and Miss Alice Pershing of Denver. The hosts were: Messrs. Thomas Lynch, Harley Watson, Joe Hughes, Paul Bailey, Dana Boyes, Joe Floyd, William Neuswanger, Karl Weller, Charles Johnston, George Cowdery, Rowe Rudolph, Horace Hall, Wesley Dennis, Roy Muncester, Ralph Hall, Harry Kramer, Hunter Cover, DeWitt Robinson, Judson Williams, Hamer Culp, John Jackson, Merrill Turner, Don Will, Louis Rudolph, Glenn Chelley, Charles Harrison, Floyd McCammon, Irvin Bruce and Fred Hill.

CHRISTMAS PAN - PAN

ROUSING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING.

A great opportunity for all the students to get together before leaving for home is furnished by the first Magna Pan-Pan of the year, to be held in Benis Hall Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The main object of the Pan-Pan is to provide an All-College Function, which will give the students a chance to get better acquainted, as well as to arouse spirit and interest on the part of the men and girls who are to go out to their home towns. This meeting will be of special interest, as it will mean the first general discussion of the gymnasium, which is now a certainty.

The program will be given in Cogswell theater. President Slocum, Professor Park and Glenn Bowers, president of the Associated Students, are scheduled to make speeches. Rowe Rudolph, who is in charge of the arrangements, will introduce the speakers. Bowers has also arranged for the Glee Club to give one or two selections, giving the students an opportunity to hear the club before its departure on the Christmas trip. Afterwards all will adjourn to the upper hall for light refreshments.

DELTA PHI THETA ENTERTAINS AT PLAZA HOTEL.

The annual Christmas dance of the Delta Phi Theta was given at the Plaza, Saturday night, and was a very enjoyable affair. The decorative scheme was carried out in the Christmas colors of red and green, and lit the pine trees and kinnikinnik were also used. The programs were as attractive and artistic, with the fraternity seal stamped in mother-of-pearl on the cover. Punch was served throughout the evening. The guests were: Misses Helen Rand, June Eaton, Edna McReynolds, Ethel Von Harten, Bernadine Strawn, Edith Harris, Alice Mason, Beatrice Sumner, Louise Willson, Anne Carson, Helen De Rucha, Netta Powell, Letitia Lamb, Beatrice Drach, Annie Landrum, Bessie Atkinson, Florence Lyons, Rachel Halleck, Ruth Collins, Gladys Christy, Evelyn Norton, Helen Heald, Bessie Penner, Stannard Mr. Wayne Pollock, and Mr. Jesse Dean.

Professor and Mrs. Howe and Professor and Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned, and the hosts were: Messrs. Lee Golden, Arnold Rowbotham, Ray Bassler, Carl Moberg, Arthur Allen, Robert Lloyd, Harry Wray, Ernest Landstrom, Harold Gregg, Arthur Wilson, Everett Munro, Lawrence Greenlee, Lester Harter, George Culbertson, Elmo Watson, Charles Cheese, Carl Golden, Auld Nordene Fred Storke, Carl Shadowen, Frank Hall and Jerome Banker.

PEARSONS TEAM CHOSEN.

The Pearsons Literary Society held its preliminaries for the intersociety debate with the Apollonian Club last Friday evening. Bowers, Baker and Wilson are the men who will represent the organization. Bowers, who has been chosen captain, is the only veteran on the team, though the other members have done work in high school along the same lines. Owing to pressure of work, Shaw and Emery of last year's team were unable to try for the team. The debate will be held early in February, under a new set of rules, which were published in the last issue of the "Tiger." The question is an involved one and proposes the adoption of a single tax on land values.

The Apollonian Club has set Thursday night for its preliminaries. Carson, last year's captain, who is recovering from a severe attack of grippe at the Bethel Hospital, has been elected captain. An alternate will be chosen to fill his place if he is unable to go into the debate. Rudolph, Hall and Borlen are considered to be making strong bids for the team.

DECEMBER KINNIKINNIK

CRITIC PLEASSED WITH SEASONABLE CHARACTER OF CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

The December or Christmas Number of the Kinnikinnik, which appears this week is one to be proud of. In the first place it is a true Holiday Number and that without sacrificing quality to substance. There are four Christmas stories which in a not unoriginal and somewhat striking way bring home to us the message of peace on earth, good-will to men. Then there is the Christmas cantata—"The Vision of the Shepherds"—a sincere and picturesque effort to restore to us the meaning of the old story.

There are more stories in this number and the proportion between them and the essays and verse makes for greater interest. Of the stories, Mr. Watson's "The Lack of a Unifassier" is the most finished and interesting. One wonders if the author has not turned to Guy de Maupassant and Robert Louis Stevenson for lessons in dramatic direction and local color. There is no superficial "padding," the story begins and ends with a well-managed "situation." Let us add that the foreign atmosphere, well-maintained, is the most refreshing contrast to the average college story. Mr. Roe's "Broken Glass" is perhaps the most thoughtful of the stories, though it suffers from a certain allegorical vagueness and does not sufficiently weld together narrative and social philosophy. "Anne's Christmas Baby" has the merit of really surprising us—a virtue rarer in a story than in a baby, let us add. "The Message of the Star," on the other hand, while dealing with the oldest of the

Continued on page 9

the personification of power, while Miss Cunningham gave an admirable interpretation of wisdom. To Miss Edith Harris who typified Love, I should assign first place because of her admirable representation of her part. She had both dignity and grace while her lines were spoken with real power. Finally, Miss Katherine True dressed as an old man, made a very satisfactory Prologue and Epilogue.

In conclusion, a word of praise should be given to those apart from the cast who worked so hard to make this year's production of "Eager Heart" a success. Credit in no small degree is due particularly to Misses Helen Rand, Anne Carson and Etta Moore for their untiring aid, but the largest measure of praise goes, without question, to Miss Barclay. It is not too much to say that, by her enthusiasm and painstaking devotion, she has made "Eager Heart" a Colorado College tradition.

James Williams Park.

Beautiful Christmas Play Presented By Dramatic Club in Cogswell Theatre

"EAGERHEART DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE --- PROCEEDS TO GO TO GYM FUND

For the fourth successive year the Dramatic Club presented "Eager Heart" as its Christmas play. Two performances were given last week, the regular number on Friday evening, followed by a matinee on Saturday afternoon. For the first time the performance was open to the public and an admission fee was charged, the proceeds going to the gymnasium fund.

The Dramatic Club put forth a special effort this year to make the play the best performance the club has given. New costumes and scenery were provided and more than usual pains were taken in drilling the cast. It is a satisfaction to note, therefore, that in some degree at least, the hopes of the Club were realized. Each member of the cast seemed to enter into the spirit of the play, while in nearly every detail of setting and atmosphere there was a smoothness and finish which made the listener forget at times that the actors are amateurs.

"Eager Heart" is called a "Christmas Mystery Play," and is intended to be a sort of reproduction of the old miracle or morality plays, once so popular in England, and on the continent. Dramatically, however, "Eager Heart" leaves something to be desired. There's little plot and less action, while some of the dialogue consists of long set speeches, which are difficult for inexperienced actors to interpret clearly and effectively. On the other hand there are some excellent scenes in the play, a fact which this year's cast had noted

The rhythm of the verse was unusually well brought out in nearly every speech, the actors appreciating the fact that they were reading poetry, not prose. Another advantage which the play has is its adaptability to scenic effects. This was made the most of in this year's performances, some of the tableaux being strikingly beautiful.

Special commendation should be given to the music, which was written for this year's performances by Dean Hale and reflects admirably the spirit of the play. The angel choros, which had been trained by Miss Eleanor Thomas, sang in good form. Miss Thomas and Miss Gladys Christy were effective in the solo parts, and Miss Margaret Barnett proved to be an able accompanist. Praise is also due to an instrumental quartette, consisting of Mrs. George M. Howe and Miss Mabel Harlan, violins; Miss Lucy Lloyd, cello, with Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano.

In reviewing a play like "Eager Heart," one finds it somewhat difficult to single out individuals for criticism, for the success of the performance must depend largely upon the general effect produced, and not upon the acting of one or two stars. Still it is permissible to call attention to certain facts which have impressed themselves upon an onlooker, particularly the acting of "Eager Heart," "Eager Fame," "Eager Sense," and the three kings.

One will scarcely question the statement that "Eager Heart" should stand out as the leading character in

the play. She has the title role, and practically all the acting of necessity centers about her. It is doubtful, however, if we were made to feel this in the recent productions of the play. Miss McReynolds gave a pleasing but not always a convincing interpretation to the character of "Eager Heart." Her manner was gracious but occasionally too placid. Her "Eager Heart" has real sympathy for the beggars in their need, but does not thrill with an insatiable longing to find the king. At times, however, her lines were spoken with much power and fervor.

Miss Anne Baker and Miss Virginia Pearce as "Eager Fame" and "Eager Sense," gave a clear and satisfactory interpretation of their parts, being particularly effective in the closing scene of the play. The old man, the young man and the two shepherds were well portrayed by Misses Lucy Jewell, Mary Greene, Kate Johnson and Ethel Gleason. I was impressed by the acting of Miss Jewell and Miss Johnson, although neither had much opportunity for action. The beggar man and his wife, who turn out to be Joseph and Mary, were represented by Miss Helen De Rucha and Miss Dorothy Pooler. Both were very successful in their last tableau, Miss Pooler making an attractive Madonna.

Considered as a group, I think the acting of the three kings was the best in the play. All read their lines with marked effect, and their acting was such as to give a peculiar dignity to the play. Miss Ingersoll was

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We Make Them

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JEWELER**

24 S. Tejon St.

REMEMBER !

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The Colorado College Newspaper Published semi-weekly by the Students
Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Once more we have come to the season of merriment and good cheer and once more we are at the beginning of a break in the routine of the college year. In a day or two we shall pack our trunks—at least those of us whose pocketbooks contain the necessary amount of railroad fare—and we shall depart to enjoy the happy events of the festive season in our family circle.

In wishing its readers a Merry Christmas the Tiger desires to express in the wish all the best and finest that the words imply. We wish that your Christmas may be a merry one, because we believe that the Christmas season was made for merriment. We believe that the person who cannot become enthused over the joyous spirit of the season has little excuse for existence. Yet the spirit of thankfulness which we all have at this time of the year is sometimes apt to become a somewhat superficial one. There are, it is true, very few Scrooges in the modern world but, on the other hand, there are a great many people who have an interpretation of the word "enjoyment" which is so selfish as to make the Christmas season for them nothing better than a barbaric festival. Enjoyment never was an excuse for selfishness. It never will be.

Going home after several months absence, let us remember that we have obligations as well as pleasures before us. Whatever these obligations are, each one of us individually knows best. Perhaps they are simply an expression of the kindness of the folks at home; perhaps they are simply a realization of the benefit of home ties. Whatever they may be, it is our duty to discover them and to fulfill them while we are enjoying ourselves with the social pleasures of the festive season.

Enjoyment is, after all, best expressed in terms of altruism. The whole spirit of Christmas is the spirit of unselfishness. It is with this meaning of the term in mind that The Tiger wishes students and friends a Merry Christmas.

VACATION OPPORTUNITIES.

While we are at home enjoying ourselves and getting enthusiasm for doing great things during the rest of the college year, let us not forget the opportunities which we as loyal students of Colorado College possess of sounding the praises of our alma mater. Many of us are going to become acquainted during the vacation with the high school students of our towns in an intimate way. Let us give these students such an account of the advantages of the College that they will be anxious for the day to come when they themselves will be with us under the shadow of the Peak. We ourselves know that C. C. is the best College in the country. Let us make our high school friends realize this also.

While there is a great deal that you can do in stating the facts of the College to the high school students of the state, there is also another way in which you can convince them of the worth of the College. This second way is perhaps more indirect, but it is none the less effective. When you get home the people of your town are going to judge Colorado College to a certain extent by what it has done for you. In a way, to your friends you are Colorado College. More good work is done for the College by this personal testimony than in any other way.

Remember, then, that you, when you go among the people of your home town, represent the College to them. Show them by your actions that the institution is one which stands for the best in every way—scholarship, social life and every other phase of activity.

Also, may we add, don't forget that gymnasium fund. Be sure that you do not come back without at least doing your share of helping on the good cause.

THE HOLIDAY NUMBER.

We confess that until we started on the task of collecting material for this number, concerning everything which may be called an asset of the College, we had rather an incomplete idea of the many good things that are included in the words "Colorado College." Such a review of the College interests cannot fail to enthrall even the most phlegmatic of us. Truly we are students of "no mean college." This number of The Tiger has attempted—in a very incomplete and inadequate way—to present a few of the facts concerning the institution of which we are all proud to call ourselves members. We have believed that exaggeration is both useless and dangerous, so that in the description that we have given in these columns we have understated rather than overstated the facts. If this issue of The Tiger comes into the hands of anyone who is likely to question any of these facts we shall all be glad to have the opportunity of proving them if he or she will visit our campus.

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HISTORY OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Continued from page 1

ination especially of its business administration. He was so much pleased with what had been accomplished, and the way in which it was done, that he gave \$50,000 additional. Later, as the College kept growing, and expenses necessarily increased rapidly, the President, recognizing that there must be a very great enlargement of this endowment fund for salaries and scholarship funds, undertook the enormous task of securing half a million dollars additional. After two and a half years of intense work, in connection with all the other duties of administration and carrying at the same time the work of a full professorship, the effort was successful. At present the College has something over \$850,000 in scholarship and other endowments, all raised during the present administration. With the addition of \$200,000 which is now nearly secured, the total will be over \$1,000,000.00. The College has grown so rapidly, however, that even this will not be adequate.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS.
When President Slocum reorganized the College in 1888, he began the enlargement of its facilities. New instructors were brought from the best colleges and universities of the east to those who had toiled so conscientiously. The faculty of seven when he came now numbers fifty-six in all departments, composed of scholars, many of whom have won distinction as writers and publishers, as well as teachers. The President has always maintained that he also should hold a place as a teacher, and is the head of the department of Philosophy, carrying a large amount of teaching.

In the meantime, the little company of fewer than thirty has grown to over half a thousand regular students. Standards have been raised to those of the leading colleges and universities of the country, graduates of Colorado College winning in scholarships and fellowships at Harvard University last year more than the graduates of any other college of its type in the country.

About every possible recognition of high academic achievement has been given to the College: it has been put by the United States Government educational experts in the "first class of American Institutions of higher learning," "The Carnegie Foundation," after critical examination, placed it upon its accredited list: the "General Education Board" did the same; the Phi Beta Kappa granted it a charter without a dissenting vote. Harvard University has entered upon an exchange of instructors with it, and colleges and universities recognize its examinations when they accept those of any other institutions.

It is impossible, however, to tell in a short article the story of the achievements of Colorado College during these twenty-five years. It is a narrative of rare devotion on the part of those who have given generously as benefactors, teachers, administrators, and loyal supporters; of storm and stress and very unusual accomplishments. From the little, unknown college of comparatively a few years ago, it has been enrolled among those of the highest character and standards in the whole land. It is about to enter upon another period of service to the nation that will make its power and its influence felt far and wide.

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Messrs. Bowers and Lang spent Friday in Boulder.

"Bud" Wall spent the week end in Denver, where he has been making preparations for the Glee Club.

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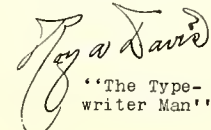
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C. C. RANKS HIGH

Continued from page 1

lastic life of the College is the chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society, which was established here in 1904. The object of of this society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among the students and graduates of American colleges, and, to become a member of it, is considered one of the biggest honors that can be secured in College. The members of the society are elected primarily from the senior class, one-seventh, minus two, of the regular members of the class in the College of Arts and Sciences being eligible to election. Two members of the junior class are also chosen, the choice being made primarily from a scholarship basis, although a consideration of the student's general ability is also taken into account.

The entire scholastic attitude of Colorado College is of the highest and the work of graduates in eastern institutions has shown that a diploma from Colorado College represents the completion of a thorough course from the standpoint of scholarship.

THE FACULTY.

The present high standing of Colorado College among the educational institutions of this country, and the high grade of work that its graduates have done on leaving C. C. must be attributed in large part to the inspiration and training given by an unusually able faculty. In few places can there be found a group of men that are recognized to be at the top of their profession, and with such a wide scope of subjects, as are the members of the Colorado College faculty.

Heading the list is undoubtedly President Slocum, who has been recognized in every part of the country as one of its greatest educators. His recent election as vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is only one of the many honors conferred upon him that show the esteem with which he is held in educational circles.

Dean Parsons, who at present is on leave of absence, studying in Europe, is well known for his work in English. Acting Dean Cajori has published many standard works in physics and mathematics, both in America and Germany, and has a national reputation.

The language departments are particularly fortunate to have at their heads such men as Dr. Hills and Dr. Howe. Each is well known among the linguists of America.

Prof. Schneider, head professor of the biology department, has built up one of the strongest departments in his line, and the extremely high grade of work done by his students has brought to Dr. Schneider and Colorado College the highest praise from all institutions where his students have gone.

Prof. Breitwieser, in psychology education, and Prof. Persons in economics, have extended their work and influence far beyond the class room and are known as leaders by the men in their branch of the profession.

Prof. Thomas of the electrical engineering department spent last summer with the Westinghouse Electric Co. where he was head of the inspection and study that was carried on at the Westinghouse plant by numerous professors from all sections of the country.

Prof. Albright, assistant professor of mathematics, is exchange professor from Colorado College at Harvard this year.

In fact, all the professors, Prof. Woodbridge, Prof. Gile, Prof. Strieby, Dr. Finlay and Prof. Martin, hold the highest places among men in English, Latin and Greek, chemistry, geology and civil engineering, respectively.

But even with this great reputation outside the class room it is in actual teaching that the members of the faculty are strongest, and the inspiration and knowledge gained by personal contact of the student with the teacher is emphasized at C. C., and it is by this more than anything else that Colorado College has built its reputation as one of the first class educational institutions of the country.

Miss Loomis entertained the cast of "Eager Heart," the Angel choir, Professor and Mrs. Park, and those who had charge of the play, in her room after the performance Friday evening

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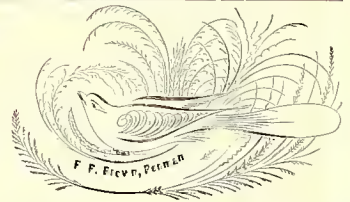
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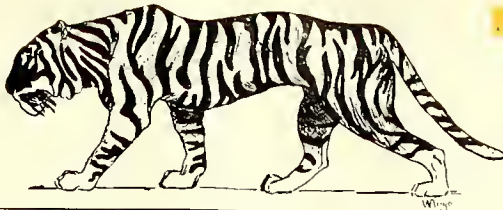


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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students
Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 7, 1912.

Vol. XV

No. 28

CAMPAIGN FOR REMAINDER OF FUND

\$10,644.50 RAISED IN FIVE DAYS
IN COLORADO SPRINGS
THROUGH EFFORTS OF
COMMITTEE OF CITI-
ZENS.

**CHARLES G. GATES SUB-
SCRIBES \$2,500**

A whirlwind campaign carried on during the last five days of the old year in this city resulted in an addition of \$10,644.50 to the endowment fund. The subscriptions come chiefly from citizens of Colorado Springs.

In order to secure the gift of \$100,000 for the gymnasium and of the \$50,000 offered by the General Education Board of New York, it was necessary to complete the raising of the \$10,000 still required to be raised from Colorado by the end of the year and a committee of prominent citizens of Colorado Springs took the matter off the president's hands and instituted a five days' campaign for the purpose of raising the money. Offices were opened in the El Paso Bank building, and every opportunity was given to the people here in town to subscribe to the good cause. The citizens responded splendidly and sums varying from one dollar to twenty-five hundred dollars began to pour in. The C. C. alumni in this city began to get busy and was responsible for a handsome addition to the fund. By the evening of Dec. 31st the additional \$10,644.50 was secured and \$150 more was added.

Continued on Page 4.

Rothgeb To Stay At C. C.

**COLORADO COLLEGE COACH
WAS OFFERED GOOD POSI-
TION AS SUCCESSOR TO
RICHARDS AT OHIO STATE.**

During the vacation a contract was signed by President Slocum and Claude J. Rothgeb as a result of which "Rothy" will be in charge of the Tigers at least until June, 1914.

The announcement that Rothgeb would remain at C. C. was a source of great satisfaction, not only to the student body as a whole, but to the many friends of "Rothy" in this city.

The splendid coaching of Rothgeb and the spirit that he arouses in his teams makes him one of the most valuable men in his line in the country. Just such a man C. C. needs, and we are to be congratulated that we were able to keep him.

Rothgeb, who returned to Champaign, Ill., after signing the contract, will return to Colorado Springs in February to be ready to take charge of baseball and track as soon as the winter weather moderates.

A few weeks ago Rothgeb received an invitation to interview the athletic board of the State Univ. of Ohio. The invitation was extended at the suggestion of J. R. Richards, who has just resigned as coach of that institution. Rothgeb visited Illinois and was immediately offered the position of coach at the Ohio State. He replied that he had a verbal contract with C. C. until the end of this present college year.

The authorities at Ohio State then

CAST CHOSEN FOR FRENCH PLAY.

The following cast has been chosen for "Le Malade Imaginaire," to be presented by the Cercle Francais some time next March:

Angelique Mlle. Gee
Beline Mlle. Jackson
Toinette Mlle. Hanowitz
Louison Mlle. Snyder
Argan M. Krueger
Cleante M. Beckett
Beralde M. Dupertius
Fleuran M. Park
Dialois pere M. Latimer
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Purgon M. Argo

DELTA PHI THETA CHRIST- MAS PARTY.

The men of Delta Phi Theta fraternity who remained in town during the vacation gave a delightful Christmas party at the chapter house on Friday, December 27. The house was decorated in Christmas style and the evening was enjoyably spent with a Christmas tree, games and dancing. The guests were the Misses Bateman, Rand, Gowdy, Von Harten, Edna McReynolds, Orgren, Atkinson, Hillhouse, Patton, DeRusha, Christy, Strawn and Messrs. Dean, Fuller and Hedholm. The hosts were: Messrs. Mohr, Norden, Bassler, Rowbotham, Lloyd, Allen, Munro, Greenlee, Ansel Norden, Watson and Wilson. Professor and Mrs. Clark chaperoned.

CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA HERE

**LOCAL FRATERNITY IS GIVEN
CHARTER BY NATIONAL OR-
GANIZATION.**

At the annual convention of the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity held in Chicago last week a charter was granted to the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity of Colorado College. After the necessary installation and other ceremonies the local chapter will be known as the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The obtaining of the charter is the culmination of several years work on the part of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity. The organization appeared before the convention of the national fraternity two years ago but failed to achieve their end at that time. Their final success is a matter of congratulation as it is no small task to secure such a charter.

Phi Delta Theta was organized in Miami Univ., Ohio, in 1838, and now has 74 active chapters. Among the other western chapters are Leland Stanford Univ., and the Universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado and Washburn College.

It has a large number of members residing in Colorado Springs, among whom are Coach Rothgeb and Prof. Roger H. Motten, of the C. C. faculty.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity was founded in 1909 and its chapter house is located at 20 East San Rafael.

Professor Motten and Coach Rothgeb led the fight for the securing of the charter at the Chicago convention.

telegraphed the Colorado College Board asking them to release Rothgeb from his contract but C. C. refused to do so. In the meantime the Ohio board went ahead and appointed him. But Rothgeb decided to remain by his contract and stay at Colorado College.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY C. C. STUDENT

**WALTER C. BARNES '12 GETS
ADVANTAGE OF THREE
YEARS' STUDY AT
OXFORD.**

Walter C. Barnes, of the class of 1912, has been chosen by the state selection committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust to go to Oxford as representative of Colorado next year. The selection was made two weeks ago at a meeting of the committee in Denver. The other candidate for the honor was Oliver C. Moles of this year's senior class at Denver University.

The state committee for choosing the Rhodes scholar is composed of Dean Hellem of the Univ. of Colorado; Dean Howe, of the University of Denver; and Dean Cajori, of Colorado College. Each candidate appeared before the committee for about fifteen minutes and was asked general questions relating to his career as a student, his plans for the future, his activities in college outside of the class room, etc. The testimonials submitted by the candidates were read to the committee by the representatives of the colleges from which the men came. Finally each Dean marked each candidate on "character," "power of leadership," and "athletic ability," and these marks were combined with the marks for scholarship. The final average of the two candidates was very close.

The successful candidate is well known to most of the students of the College. While here he was a member of the Apollonian Club and took a prominent part in the College debates. He was the only man in last year's class chosen for election to Phi Beta Kappa. Barnes will be the second Colorado College man who has gone to Oxford under the conditions of the Rhodes scholarship. Albert R. Ellingswood '10 won the coveted honor in 1910 and is finishing his last year at Oxford this year. Barnes expects to leave for England some time next September.

The Rhodes scholarship is a very valuable prize. It amounts in cash value to about \$1,500 per year for three years. Part of this money is spent for college expenses at Oxford and the rest for travel in Europe during the vacation.

HAGERMAN HALL ENTER- TAINS.

On the evening of December 27, the men who stayed at Hagerman Hall during vacation gave a very enjoyable house party to about twenty guests. The common room and office were decorated with little Christmas trees, pine boughs and kinnikinnick and the evening was spent in playing games, singing and toasting marshmallows in the fireplace in the office. Prof. and Mrs. Albright and Miss Eleanor Thomas and Fred Ware chaperoned and the guests were: Misses Helen Rand, Gladys Wooten, Mary Adams, Margaret Turner, Bernadine Strawn, Ruth King, Jessie Dunbar, Wilhelmina Spangler, Mr. Sam Baker, Mrs. E. J. Motten and Rev. and Mrs. B. Van Keuren, of Denver. The hosts were Messrs. Sheehan, Lippert Park, Isaacs, Friedhoff, Young, Watson, Adams, Border and Willis.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT THE ACACIA HOTEL.

On New Year's Eve, the College girls who were spending the holidays in the Springs celebrated the passing of 1912 with an elaborate leap year dance at the Acacia, that proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Dancing began about 9:30 o'clock after which the new year was welcomed and dancing continued until the end of the program was reached. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished the music.

The following girls were hostesses: Misses Florence Stevens, Gladys Christy, Marie Bower, Lillian Wright, Beatrice Sumner, Helen Kirkwood, Louise Wilson, Helen Leipheimer, Brown, Madie Merrill, Charlotte Alward, Marjory Christy, Bessie Metz, Marguerite Bania, Virginia Pierce, Octavia Hall, Edna McReynolds, Winifred Bania, Leila McReynolds, Florence Pierce, Cora Kampf, Helen Lennox, Janet Kampf, Agnes Lennox, Marion Haines, Jean Ornes, Nana Dickey, Emilie Landon, Helen DeRusha, Hazelit Worthing, Gladys Whittenburger, Koon, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Woodward, Hazel Davis and Estill.

Among their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Willey, Messrs. Emery, Vandemoer, Crampton Christy, Will, Hall, Cheley, Sisco, Van Stone, Rudolf h, Robinson, Argo, Cajori, Kimball, McCannion, Boyers, Flowers, Stratton, Wray, Jackson, Strichy, Ransdel, Cotten, Jenkins, Appel, McCoy, Kampf, Forbes, Nourse and Blich.

DEC. MEETING OF CONFERENCE

**STRENUOUS SESSIONS DURING
VACATION—FOOTBALL, BASE
BALL AND TRACK SCHED-
ULES ARRANGED.**

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference held two strenuous sessions in Denver during the Christmas holidays, and after much discussion succeeded in arranging the schedules for this spring's baseball and track teams and next year's football season. C. C.'s football schedule for next season appears at present as follows:

October 4—Open.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Utah at Colorado Springs.
October 25—Open.
November 1—U. of C. at Boulder.
November 8—Mines at Denver.
November 15—D. U. at Denver.
November 22—Aggies at Ft. Collins.
November 27 (Thanksgiving)—Open.

From the above it is seen that the Tigers have an unusually hard month in November with four big games in succession, all away from home.

The Thanksgiving date being open, leaves an opportunity for the scheduling of a game on Washburn field with some team from outside the state. While this schedule leaves much to be desired, it is a great deal better than the first tentative schedule adopted by the conference.

The rules in regard to the playing of freshmen was changed from the passing of a "semester" as an eligibility requirement to the passing of work in "one full half of a college year." This will eliminate in the future any trouble such as occurred this year between D. U. and Colorado College over the playing of D. U. freshmen in the Thanksgiving game.

The conference reinstated Wycoff, the Minister star baseball and track man who was disqualified last year for professionalism.

TOUR OF GLEE CLUB WAS SUCCESS

**LONGSTERS HAVE ENJOYABLE
TRIP. GOOD CROWDS TURN
OUT TO HEAR EXCELLENT
PROGRAM.**

MEN WELL ENTERTAINED AT TOWNS VISITED

You heard about the Glee Club trip? Not Well, just ask Manager flowers what kind of a trip the Club Winchell and he'll smile too. Dean Hale wasn't there, but he's as proud of the C. C. noise makers as Papa Newby-wed is of Snookums. The trip was one grand success from the first concert at Longmont to the last one in the auditorium of the Woman's Club in Denver. Was it a credit to the College? Don't take our word for it but if you will note stock quotations for the first week of vacation you will see that C. C. jumped two points in every town when the Club got off at the station and was still going up when they left. And all this without the tender care of a chaperone! Honest, the very worst thing those dear Glee Club boys did was to sing and they did that remarkably well and entertainingly.

Leaving Colorado Springs Thursday morning, they gave the first concert in Longmont that evening. This was one of the best concerts given by the Club for years. The next concert, in Loveland, was still better, and by Saturday night the Greeley people were expecting so much of us that they had an orchestra awaiting us after the concert in the new high

Continued on page 4

Deputation Work of Y.M.

**COLORADO COLLEGE TEAMS
VISIT LONGMONT, FLOR-
ENCE AND CASTLE
ROCK.**

Three teams, each composed of four or five men, spent several days of the vacation in small towns in the state doing deputation work among the high school students. The teams with the towns they visited, were as follows:

Florence—C. A. Border, E. Wade, G. Lee, Ray Miller, W. D. Nesbitt.
Castle Rock—E. W. Barnes, Gerald Barnes, C. A. Carson and A. P. Wilson.

Longmont—Chas. Cheese, F. W. Ware, W. E. Neuwanger, Walt Thomas, and F. Blair.

The purpose of the work is that the high school men of the state should become acquainted with the highest ideals of college life, and that the problems of the high school student should be discussed by college men. At each town a series of meetings were held which were well attended. The meetings in Longmont, particularly, being of a very encouraging and helpful nature. Besides these meetings the members of the teams had personal talks with the high school men and in as many ways as possible tried to get close to their lives and help them in their difficulties.

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regarding these Rhodes examinations
the notice of the students. Everyone
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that it is given. There is no reason
honor each year.

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Incidental to the opening of school you will find yourself in need of many items, such as: Inks, pens, pencils, tablets, note books and fillers, drafting supplies of all kinds, paper, thumb tacks, rulers, tracing cloth and paper, etc. Of course you will get them at

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GIDDINGS BROS

SUGGESTS VARIATION IN CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The following letter was received a few days before the Christmas vacation. It deals with the subject recently discussed by the students. To the Editor of The Tiger:

Dear Sir:

In your issue of December 4th I note an editorial on "Chapel Conduct." As I have always favored compulsory daily attendance, I should like to add a word to the discussion. The real trouble with Chapel at Colorado College lies in the fact that there is no diversity and consequently no interest.

During the three years I attended Chapel, the same hymns, the same responsive readings and the same psalms were on the program until before the end of the first year I could correctly follow the words of all the hymns and psalms and could correctly repeat the responsive readings and at the same time study or read some other book.

The similarity of the daily prayers was so marked that I soon had them by heart and could say them in an undertone half a sentence or more ahead of Dr. Stocum, to the great amusement of those about me.

Of course all this was in a spirit of irreverence which I am not attempting to excuse or justify but such a spirit is almost certain to prevail among live young people when called upon daily to participate in exercises which from monotonous recurrence have ceased to mean anything.

A systematic effort to diversify the Chapel exercises, to make them interesting and to vary the features and the order of the exercises from day to day would do far more to mend the situation than any amount of disapprobation or criticism.

HILDRETH FROST.

EWING WRITES OF STUDENT LIFE AT BUENOS AIRES UNIVERSITY.

In a recent letter to the editor from Harry Ewing '08, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the National University at Buenos Aires, many facts of the student life at this University are given that seem to show that that great University, despite its large enrollment of 5,554 for 1912, is lacking in many of those student activities that seem essential to every American college and university. For instance, Ewing says there is no student publications at the National University, the nearest approach to such a paper being "a monthly review, which is technical and not newsy in character," published rather irregularly by the Student Centers organized in each department of the University.

To quote further from Ewing's letter: "There are no fraternities in the University; no glee club or musical organization, not even an athletic association, although the students are greatly interested in athletics."

As I look over the various literary announcements appearing in The Tiger, I am reminded that at present we have but one such organization in the entire University and that is 'El Club Literario y de Debates Sarmiento,' founded by the University Y. M. C. A. last year."

Ewing closes a very interesting letter with best wishes for The Tiger and C. C. as a whole.

FORMER C. C. STUDENTS WED.

The wedding of Miss Nelle Green Estill ex-daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Estill, and George Harvey Whipple '12, was celebrated December 31 at the Estill home, 218 E. Wilmamette St. Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Fink's orchestra played during the evening.

Both the bride and groom are well known in College circles, the groom being a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Among the College friends at the wedding were Misses Janet Kainp, Aenes Lennov, Helen Lennov, Ethel Rice, Tucker and Hemenway, and the Messrs. Blackman, Phillips, Seldom ridge, Arters, Shaw, Kimball, Cajori, Argo and Cotten.

A FEW DON'TS ABOUT THE SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

DON'T complain because your schedule is spread out over the whole examination period. That gives you time the better to prepare for the tests.

DON'T forget that the schedule was not made for you alone. The work of your neighbor had to be considered too.

DON'T feel that because the majority wishes a change in order to get through sooner that the majority is right. The slow, quiet fellows who are in the minority need to have the examination late, and it was placed to accommodate them. The majority has no right to endanger the chances of passing of the weak student.

DON'T think that the latter half of examination week is a vacation. The week belongs to the college, and it has a right to expect you to work until Friday night, if need be.

DON'T ask instructors to change your schedule. They have no authority to change it, and will make a mess of it for somebody. Go with your troubles to the schedule committee.

DON'T wait until too late in case your schedule is impossible. See Mr. Albright before Jan. 17th. But don't expect sympathy if you have gotten some "easy" member of the faculty to change your course of study without permission from the office, or if your careless instructor has changed the semester schedule without consulting the schedule committee.

DON'T worry.
GUY H. ALBRIGHT.

CAJORI WRITES ARTICLE ON IMAGINARY NUMBERS.

In the December issue of the Mathematical Monthly, Dean Florian Cajori contributes an article entitled, "Historical Notes on the Graphic Representation of Imaginary Numbers Before the Time of Wessel."

In this article the author was able to add some new information to a subject which has been gone over repeatedly by mathematical historians. The article covers the work on the graphic representation of imaginaries during the 17th and 18th centuries.



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RICHARDS, FORMER C. C. COACH, ABOLISHES FOOTBALL IN CHICAGO PLAY GROUNDS.

John R. Richards, for some years coach of the Tigers and last year athletic director at Ohio State University has been chosen to the important position of superintendent of the South Park playgrounds in Chicago. Mr. Richards, who is the first college man to hold such a position in the Windy City, takes up his duties immediately.

One of the chief innovations that he is planning to introduce is the substitution of soccer for football. Collegiate football, he says, is entirely too rough for those who play it on the South Park playgrounds. Soccer is a much better exercise for the growing youth and much less liable to result in personal injury. Richards has, altogether, eleven playgrounds under his control.

CURIOUS COLLEGE CUSTOM IN COLORADO.

With the above caption, the January second issue of Leslie's Weekly, one of the best known illustrated weekly periodicals of the country, publishes a picture of the barbeque held here last November. The paper describes the pictures as representing "the 'Dance of the Devils' at the Annual Halloween Barbecue held at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. The women were dressed as witches and the men in tops. The barbeque originated twenty-five years ago and is annually in the hands of the sophomore class."

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Miss Edna and Leila MacReynolds gave an enjoyable party at the home of Dr. Pauly during Christmas week. About twenty college people were the guests and the evening was spent with Christmas games and dancing.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year 1912-1913.

	Friday, January 17.	Monday, January 20.	Tuesday, January 21.	Wednesday, January 22.	Thursday, January 23.	Friday, January 24.
8:15	Eng. 1	1 Econ. 1	3 Biol. 10	38 Biol. 1	38 Germ. 1 ab	3 Art. 1
to Eng. 19	20 Hist. 9	20 Fren. 6	28 Civil 5	3 Germ. 1 e	45 Chem. 6	45 Chem. 6
10:15	Eng. 21	19 Math. 1 abed I, III	45 Hist. 6	3 Math. 1 abed II, IV	45 Germ. 2	29 Evol. 38
Germ. 9	23 Math. 10, I, III	29		Math 1 e, II, IV	29 Germ. 6	29 Hist. 10
Math. 12	20			Phys. 2	32	Latin 7
						Math 4
Eng. 2	3 Biol. 9	38 Elect. 1	32 Chem. 8	24 Educ. 3	20 Biol. 13	38
10:30 to Phil. 9	29 Greek 3	41 Eng. 6	43 Phil. 1	3 French 7	28 Educ. 1	29
12:30	Ital. 2	28 Fren. 1	3	43 Germ. 3	3 Germ. 3	23
	Latin 9	3 Geol. 3	28	Math. 2	45 Latin 2	44
			48		Span. 2	45
Chem. 2	3 Biol. 6	38 Elect. 16	3 Biol. 7	3 French 2	45 Germ. 4	29
Elect. 3	32 Civil 41	29 Eng. 13	45 Chem. 1	2 French 8	28 Hist. 3	45
Eng. 7	32 Phys. 1	35 Greek 1	3 Civil 3	21 Graph. 2	3	
French 10	19	Syan. 1	3 Eng. 14	Phil. 12	29	
Geol. 1	48					
Greek 2	44					
Math. 6	29					
Phil. 10	45					
Pl. Sc. 3	20					

Students desiring to change their schedules must make their requests to Mr. Albright, room 21, at 12:20 on any day before January 15.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT, Chairman Schedule Committee.

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CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

Continued from Page 1.

later. Among those who subscribed were:

Charles G. Gates\$2,500
Colo. Springs Clearing House.....\$1,000
Colorado Springs Co.....\$ 500
Spencer Penrose\$ 500
Charles H. Austin.....\$ 250
Friend\$ 250
Friend\$ 200
R. A. Pilkington (Palmer Lake).....\$ 250

Only \$25,000 is now needed to complete the fund and President Sloeum has practically got an extension of time from the General Education Board to raise this sum.

Meanwhile plans for the new building are being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expected that the ground will be broken in a month or six weeks.

The committee of the students consisting of Jackson, Sinton, Vaude-moer, Herron, Lindstrom and Weller together with the faculty committee, composed of Dr. Schneider, Professor Strieby, Professor Park and Coach Rothgeb have had several consultations and several practical and useful suggestions have been made.

GLEE CLUB TOUR

Continued from Page 1.

school building. And that wasn't all. Greeley is very fortunate in the matter of femininity and everyone did their best to see that the visitors enjoyed the evening. There is a rumor that no one missed a dance. Rumor confirmed!

Sunday was spent in Greeley and Eaton, the quartettes singing in the churches and everyone enjoying good dinners. The best concert of the tour was given in Eaton's new gymnasium on Monday evening. The stop at Eaton will long be remembered, if for nothing more than the sumptuous feast that was prepared for us at the Eaton home Monday noon. Auto rides, a visit to the sugar factory, and a dance in the evening after the concert were other features of the entertainment of this town and the man that was glad to leave was not to be found.

The Denver concert was a far greater success than any anticipated. The auditorium of the Woman's Club was an ideal place for the concert and it was "comfortably filled" by alumni and friends who enjoyed every minute of the entertainment. The fact that it was the night after the Yale concert and the night before Christmas was not in our favor, but in spite of this we had our share of the Christmas Eve crowds.

The entertainment was, as usual, of a high order. The Club appeared in four numbers and two quartettes made hits at every appearance. The members of the first quartette were Thomas, Friedhoff, Weller and Gregg. The "Scrap Iron Quartette," consisting of Lewis, Kampf, Thiornell and Windicell got away with the rag in a way that brought them back for three and four encores at every concert. Jackson and Hall won the hearts of every audience with their mandolin and Shaw, in spite of the Tiger's promise to the contrary last spring, presented Jack Dalton in "Bread Upon the Waters" to enthusiastic crowds. In addition to this Shaw undertook the solo work for the club and in this line stepped into something that was a complete surprise to everyone. For third and fourth encores Shaw went back to the Service readings which were so popular last year and found them as well appreciated as ever.

The Club is already at work for the home concert which will be just twice as good as the best one given on the trip. Shaw's local hits will hit you if you don't look out so you had better be there and see what drops.

Manager Bowers is at work planning several week end trips for later in the year, and an extended trip will possibly be taken during the Easter vacation. He is not ready to announce his plans definitely at the present time but mention of them will be made as soon as possible.

The work of Manager Bowers during the past two years has been most satisfactory to the Club and to all others. The only criticism made to date is that he has been "too good." The Club regrets that "Fat" won't be able to father the crowd next year.

LOCALS

Harry Mack '12 was a college visitor during the holidays and after returning to Lamar, left for a business trip to Chicago and a visit to friends at Cofax, Illinois.

Ed Johns, of Hagerman Hall, received a visit last week from his brother, Dick, and Frank Smith, of Denver.

Watson '15 spent Christmas day with Harry and Claud Black at their home in Cripple Creek.

"Scoop" Ross and Prof. Motten were in Chicago last week attending the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Walter Barnes '12 was in Colorado Springs during vacation on his way to Denver to appear before the Rhodes Scholarship Board. After visiting with his brothers, Winfred and Conrad for a few days, he returned to California, where he is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Don Will '16 was a Hag. Hall resident during vacation.

Artlur Allen and Ev. Munro were the guests of Harold Gregg during the stay of the Glee Club in Longmont.

Lee Golden left during vacation for an extended business trip and visit with friends in the East, stopping in Chicago, New York and Boston and other places.

The theaters have been a popular means of passing spare time by the students remaining at the halls during vacation and "Madame Sherry," "Mutt and Jeff," "The Old Homestead," "The Littlest Rebel," as well as the "Eburns" and "vau'd" received a good attendance of College people.

Barnes and Watson made a short trip to Summit during the vacation, going there to climb Mt. Rosa and to get some laboratory material for the biology department.

Wulff Shoe Co. on South Tejon street, are offering special bargains in shoes for all. When in need of shoes see them.

The high wind of last week resulted in several broken windows at Hag. Hall, as well as some other damage about the campus.

"Bud" Hedblom '12 spent the vacation at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Lester Harter has discontinued his College work and is now engaged in the automobile business at Keokuk, Iowa.

"Mike" Lindstrom spent the vacation at his home in Chicago.

Leo C. Lake 1907 delivered one of a series of free lectures given for the people of Chicago by the Daily News of that city last month. The subject of the talk was "Turkey and the Turk."

PEARSONS ELECTS.

At a meeting of Pearsons Literary society, held the Wednesday before vacation, the following men were elected officers for the ensuing term:
A. Lee Golden.....President
D. Lell Boyes.....Vice-President
Alan Cameron.....Secretary
Ray Miller.....Treasurer
Lloyd Shaw.....Sergeant-at-Arms

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THE



TIGER

Vol. XV

The Colorado College Newspaper.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 10, 1913.

No. 29

BIG CELEBRATION FOR NEXT COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-fifth Year of Pres. Slocum's Regime Will Be Occasion of Many Reunions--Pageant Is Being Arranged

From present indications Commencement this year will be the greatest and most elaborate of any such occasion in the history of Colorado College. It marks the close of the twenty-fifth year since President Slocum assumed the leadership of the institution and marks an epoch of advance and growth such as few colleges can boast of.

Already a faculty committee consisting of Prof. Strieby, chairman, Dr. Slocum, Dr. Cajori, Miss Loomis and Miss Brown are working out the details for Commencement week.

Mr. Cort, chairman of the committee on the return of the alumni, and Dr. Arnold, president of the Alumni Association, are endeavoring to have every alumnus possible back this year. Many classes are planning reunions so that the number of "old grads," here for Commencement will be larger this year than ever before. With so many of the alumni back, class dinners and class events will occupy much of the time. The Denver, Chicago and Boston Alumni Associations are co-operating with the local committees in this work.

The ordinary commencement exercises, the senior class play, class day exercises, baccalaureate sermon, graduation exercises and alumni dinner will attract the usual attention. The alumni dinner, because of its enormous attendance, will be of greater interest than formerly and will be a climax to Commencement Week.

The president's reception, held on Tuesday before Commencement, on the lawns before the president's home, will be the largest ever held and many of the social events of the week will center here.

An additional feature is being con-

sidered, that of having an "educational conference," which shall be a gathering of educators including the most distinguished educators in this country. The committee at present is in communication with many men high in educational circles, with the view of having them at Colorado College at Commencement.

The idea of having an historical pageant representing the history of the region and the College has been suggested, and while as yet none of the details have been worked out, it is not improbable that this form of celebration will be an additional feature to the special program of the twenty-fifth anniversary. The historical pageant, while new at Colorado College has been given on various occasions at several of the colleges and universities in the East. One of the latest, "the pageant of progress," given at Mount Holyoke college on the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding, proved to be one of the most impressive events of the celebration.

As yet the Commencement speaker has not been chosen, but President Slocum hopes to get one of the most distinguished educators in the country to deliver the address.

D. U. DEBATE ON MAR. 14

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION IS THE ALDRICH PLAN OF BANKING REFORM--C. C. TAKES AFFIRMATIVE.

Debate Manager Bennett has completed negotiations with Rollin Chittenden, the D. U. representative for the annual C. C.-D. U. debate and the date was definitely announced yesterday. The debate is to be held here on March 14 and promises to be an event of much interest as it is the first one of these debates between the two institutions held in this city for several years.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the National Monetary Commission's plan (the Aldrich plan) for banking and currency reform," and C. C. has chosen the affirmative side of the question. Among other rules it has been agreed that there shall be three judges but no conference of the judges in making the decision. The team which will represent the College has not yet been chosen but the try-outs will probably be held some time late in February and it is hoped that then a team will be picked who can repeat last year's performance and again this year take the Ministers into camp.

Anne Carson '14 was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday morning and was immediately taken to Bethel hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed. At the time of going to press she was recovering slowly from the operation and hopes to be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks. All her many friends on the campus join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

DEAN STURGIS TO GIVE A COURSE OF INTEREST TO ALL STUDENTS IN BIOLOGY

Dr. Wm. C. Sturgis, dean of the Forestry School is to give a course on Diseases of Trees, which will begin Tuesday, January 14, and continue until the spring vacation. There will be two lectures a week; on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30. The course will be open to all juniors and seniors in the Department of Liberal Arts who have taken Biology 1 and to sophomores not intending to study Forestry who also have had Biology 1. The course includes the study of the more common fungi attacking American forest trees and should be of especial interest and value to students specializing in Biology. Students who satisfactorily complete the course will receive one hour credit. This course was formerly given by Dr. Sturgis at the Yale Forestry School.

Gospel Teams Did Good Work

UNDERTAKING WAS BIG SUCCESS THIS YEAR AT ALL TOWNS VISITED.

Last year an enterprise was carried through by the College Young Men's Christian Association which had never been tried here before. This was the so-called Gospel Team or Deputation Work. Ten men were sent out, comprising two teams, one group going to Lamar and the other to Castle Rock. Last week sixteen men went out from Colorado College, on three teams, going to Castle Rock, Florence and Longmont, respectively. These teams were composed of the following men:

Longmont Team.
F. W. Ware, leader; Charles B. Cheese, Walter D. Thomas, Victor C. Kingman, Wm. F. Neusswanger, Carl W. Friedhoff, and F. H. Baer, coach of the Colorado Springs high school football team.

Florence Team.
C. A. Border, leader; Elbert S. Wade, Gale Lee, Harvey Nesbit and Ray E. Miller.

Castle Rock Team.
E. W. Barnes, leader; Arthur P. Wilson, Charles A. Carson and W. Gerald Barnes.

All of the teams went to their respective towns on Tuesday morning, December 31, and returned to Colorado Springs on January 6. The purpose of their visits was to bring to bear upon the high school and younger boys of the state the best moral influence of college life; and to present a virile, attractive, Christianity to young men who have too frequently been led to condemn any suggestion of religion because of its manner of presentation.

Meetings were held each evening.

Continued on page 4

Remember the Glee Club concert next Friday, Jan. 17. The Club is planning to give the best program that has ever been given at an affair of its kind. There will be several numbers of particular interest to College students. You cannot afford to miss it. Remember the time and place. Perkins at 8 p. m., Friday next. Tickets, 50 cents each, or one dollar for two. Get them now!

PROF. G. H. PALMER TO BE HERE DURING FEB.

Second Harvard Exchange Instructor Will Give Courses on "Problems of Duty" and "Some Types of English Poetry"

Professor George Herbert Palmer, the second professor to come to Colorado College under the new exchange system with Harvard University, is to arrive at the end of this month and will begin his work here on Feb. 1. Professor Palmer's visit to C. C. is one which should be welcomed by all the students. It is a great privilege for us to have a man with such a brilliant reputation come to teach in the college. He is one of the ablest and most scholarly men on the faculty of Harvard and is well beloved by all who know him there. As a lecturer and author he is well known both in Europe and in America. His translation of Homer's "Odyssey" is being used in the sophomore English course here and other works of his are used in the college.

Professor Palmer received his B. A. and M. A. from Harvard. He graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1876, obtained his L. L. D. from the University of Michigan in 1891 and his degree of Litt. D. from Western Reserve Univ. in 1897. Since 1889 he has been the Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard University.

Among his works as an author are

Homer's "Odyssey" (translation), "The New Education," "The Glory of the Imperfect," "Self-Cultivation in English," "The Antigone of Sophocles," (translation), "The Field of Ethics," "The Nature of Goodness," "The Life and Works of George Herbert," "The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," and others.

During his month's stay at Colorado College the chief part of his work will be in the field of philosophy. He will deliver a series of lectures to the senior and college classes on the subject of ethics, taking as his subject "The Problem of Duty." Professor Palmer speaks without notes and gives his lectures in most delightful English, so that they are likely to prove most attractive to the students.

Beside the work in ethics he will also give a series of lectures on "Some Types of English Poetry," which will be open to all students. The reputation which the Harvard professor enjoys throughout the country is the result not only of his work in philosophy but is also owing to his scholarly work in literature and the science which he is to give in this branch of study should be most helpful not only to those who are specializing in English but to all the students.

This last named course will be open to the public. Arrangements for the course in ethics can be made at the Dean's office.

Professor Guy H. Albright, who is the exchange professor from C. C. to Harvard this year, will leave for Cambridge soon after the close of the first semester. He will devote much of his time at Harvard to advanced study in mathematics.

Prof. Albright obtained the degree of Ph. B. at Michigan in 1899 and the degree of A. B. from Harvard in 1900. He has been connected with Colorado College since 1907 as assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy.

SCHEDULE FOR TRACK EVENTS

UNIV. OF UTAH TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE MEET THIS YEAR.

At a recent meeting of the athletic conference the track and baseball schedules were made out for spring athletics. The track schedule submitted by Manager Watson was as follows:

Denver U. at Colorado Springs, April 26, 1913.

School of M. at Colorado Springs--May 10, 1913.

Univ. of Colorado at Colorado Springs--May 16, 1913.

Conference meet at Boulder--May 21, 1913.

It was also agreed that the Univ. of Utah will take part in the conference meet at Boulder, making six schools which will be represented in the final big meet of the year.

A glance at the above schedule shows that C. C. will have its share of the meets at home this year, and the students will have ample opportunity to see their track team in action. In fact, every meet will be held at Washburn with the exception of the final meet, and the expenses will be particularly heavy on the College. As in football, the managers of track and baseball have done all in their power to have the teams at home as much as possible, not only for the benefit of the students, but the advantage of home grounds to the teams.

Present conditions show that the Tigers should have strong teams, and deserve the support of all the students.

The baseball schedule will appear in the next issue of The Tiger.

BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL AND LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH.

Herman A. Brauer, C. C. '96, Appointed to Important Position.

The University of Washington at Seattle in its Extension Division has recently established a Bureau of Municipal and Legislative Research under the direction of Herman A. Brauer, who graduated from Colorado College in 1896.

The object of this bureau is to examine and study questions of government, public administration, and comparative legislation with the view of assisting and advising the state legislature in its work.

Dr. Brauer, after leaving C. C., studied at the University of Wisconsin, where he obtained the doctor's degree. For the last few years he has been living in New Zealand.

The new position gives to Dr. Brauer a wide field for developing this interesting phase of university extension work.

COLLEGE CO-EDS GAIN NOTORIETY.

Account of Chickenless Dinners at Bemis Has Spread Far and Wide Over the Country.

The sacrifices which the C. C. girls are making to raise money for the new gymnasium has been the cause of much comment in the daily newspapers both in this state and in the East. The Denver Republican of last Tuesday contained a highly colored "newspaper story" of the tremendous sacrifices that the co-eds of this institution are making for the good cause and the article has been copied and re-copied by Eastern papers.

The article asserts that the demand for chicken at different C. C. towns in the state during the Christmas vacation has been so great that the supply in many cases failed. The article even goes as far as giving the names of several of the co-eds who are responsible for this "chicken famine."

COURSE IN SPANISH DRAMA

Professor E. C. Hills is planning to give a course in Spanish drama during the next semester. The course will be for advanced students and will take up the plays of the classic period of French literature.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE HARVARD EXCHANGE.

During the month of February we are to have the privilege of having on the faculty one of the greatest scholars of the country. Professor George Herbert Palmer comes to us with a reputation that extends from coast to coast. He is one of the most loved men on the Harvard faculty and will doubtless appeal strongly to the students of this institution.

The chief advantage of this exchange system with Harvard is that it brings us in touch with master-minds from the great Eastern institution. It is always an inspiration to come in contact with a great teacher and to catch some of his spirit and enthusiasm. Stevenson once wrote "A dogma learned is only a new error; an old one was perhaps as good but a spirit communicated is a perpetual possession. These best teachers climb beyond teaching to the plane of art; it is themselves and what is best in themselves that they communicate." The mere study of text-books will give us facts but it cannot give us the inspiration that we get from our teachers.

Among our faculty we have men who can and do inspire us with the spirit of their teaching. It is true that we sometimes fail to appreciate what is nearest to us and we do not always get the benefit from our associations with members of the faculty that we should. Professor Palmer comes to us with the advantage of being new to us. We ought to take the fullest advantage of his visit in becoming acquainted with him and in trying to get a little of the spirit of his teaching. If we do not get from his visit something that is worth while it will be because we have not had the inclination to learn or because we have not sufficiently opened our minds to receive what he has to offer to us.

We cannot afford to let the visit of such a man as Professor Palmer pass by without getting from it something that will stay with us and be of the greatest value to us.

A WORD TO THE DISCOURAGED.

Generally about this time of the year if you notice the faces of the students that pass you on the campus you will see some that have a most disconsolate look upon them. You will hear about this time sentiments of discouragement being voiced by a few of the students regarding their work. College seems to them a pretty hard proposition and they are on the verge of giving way to the demon who is whispering to them, "What's the use? You cannot pass your work. Why not quit now and have done with it?"

The cause of this discouragement is probably one of two things: either the student is experiencing the retribution for four months of loafing or he has come to a realization of the difficulties that he has been combating and is suddenly struck with a sense of their magnitude.

This feeling, of course, comes most often to freshmen. The first year in college is by far the hardest. The new environment and the new methods make the work particularly exacting. It takes a year to learn how to study and the experience is for some a hard one. It is right that this first year be the most difficult. Because of the stiff work that we do in it we can the more appreciate the last years of the college course. We have the satisfaction of achievement which we would not have if the whole thing was a "snap" from beginning to end.

The reason for these few remarks is to say to those who are getting discouraged over the first semester: Don't be disheartened. If you have tried to bluff your way through the semester it is your own fault if you have made a failure of it. Take your medicine and do better next time. If you have worked honestly and still feel that you have made a failure of it you have no reason to feel discouraged if you have done your best. Don't give up when the fight is half won. To whichever class you belong you will do best by giving it another try. First be sure that you ARE doing as well as you can, and then attack your work as hard as ever and try and "kill" those exams. If you quit now you are showing a yellow streak. Slick it out and win.

THE DEPUTATION WORK OF THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Not the least of the activities of the College Y. M. C. A. is the Deputation work which it carries on during the Christmas vacation. The work done by the teams who go out from the College at this time not only has a great influence on the high school students but reflects the highest credit on the College.

It would be well for those people—and there are a number on the campus—who have formed the habit either of sneering at the work of the Y. M. C. A. or of adopting an air of smiling cynicism towards it to consider the value of this work which is done in an altruistic spirit of service. The work of the deputation teams deserves the commendation of all people who believe that it is more worth while to "do things" than to stand aloof and amuse oneself at the expense of those who are trying to accomplish something worth while.

The results obtained from the visit of these teams to the three towns cannot be estimated in a concrete way. The high school students are shown that manhood is not a question merely of religious forms but is a question of morality. The Y. M. C. A. stands for morality and not for false piety and the teams which went out from the College this vacation seem to have been successful in convincing the high school students of this fact.

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FRATERNITY NIGHT.

Tomorrow night is Fraternity night and three of the fraternities are planning to avail themselves of its privileges. Sigma Chi will hold a dance at the San Luis school, Phi Gamma Delta will hold one at the Acacia, and Alpha Tau Delta will dance at the Plaza.

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ENGINEERS' LADIES' NIGHT POSTPONED.

The trip to the Star ranch which was being planned by the Engineers' Club for tonight as their Ladies' Night event has had to be postponed owing to the dangerous state of the roads

May This Year of 1913 Bring You Happiness and Prosperity

Incidental to the opening of school you will find yourself in need of many items such as: Inks, pens, pencils, tablets, note books and fillers, drafting supplies of all kinds, paper, thumb tacks, rulers, tracing cloth and paper, etc. Of course you will get them at

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

NUMBER OF INTERESTING COURSES TO BE OFFERED BY PROFESSOR PERSONS AND PROFESSOR JENKINS.

Owing to the absence of Professor Persons during part of the second semester. The courses given in Economics have been re-arranged. All the courses below will be given and the time of the recitations will be announced later.

Below we give for the benefit of the students the courses offered next semester in Economics and Political Science.

First Half Semester (Jan. 27-March 20.)

Political Science 4 (European Governments)—Four recitation hours per week, to count as two semester hours.—Assistant Professor Jenkins.
Economics 15 (Labor Problems)—Three recitation hours per week, and extra assignments to count as two semester hours.—Assistant Professor Jenkins.

Second Half Semester (April 1-June 11.)

Economics 10 (Public Finance)—Four recitations per week to count as two semester hours.—Professor Persons.

Economics 18 (Statistics)—A new course covering the use of averages, charts, measures of variation and correlation, etc., as applied to social and economic statistics. Methods rather than results are emphasized. Three recitation hours per week and extra assigned problems. To count as two semester hours.—Professor Persons.

Full Semester.

Economics 17 (Economic Problems)—A new course covering socialism and such other proposals for reform or change of the present economic order as may be considered within the time allowed. Those proposals will be taken up for study and criticism which have of current interest and importance. This year the course will consist of two sections of work (a) and (b), to be carried on during the first and second halves of the semester as follows:

(a) During the first half of the semester the students will be required to read, subject to examination: Elements of Socialism by Spargo and Aizer, which will be on sale at Whitney & Grimwold.

(b) During the second half of the semester the students will meet for three recitation hours per week.

Sections (a) and (b) must both be taken in order to secure credit. To count as two semester hours.—Professor Persons.

Economics 16 (Senior Seminary) Open only to those students who took the course during the first semester. Such students are expected to have the reading for their thesis entirely completed by April 1.—Professor Persons.

GERMAN CLUB PLAY.

The German Club are planning this year to continue the precedent started last year in presenting a short comedy and also a number of German songs. The tryouts for the play will be held next week.

The next meeting of the Club takes place next Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Howe.

member 1, Denver at Denver; November 8, Colorado at Salt Lake; November 15, Aggies at Salt Lake. It will be difficult to find any objection to this from Utah, as it provides for plenty of games without undue hardship on the Salt Lake eleven.

The Conference has not yet finished its epoch-making task, and it may not for some weeks to come, as schedule drafting of this kind, with its accompanying legal contracts, agreements, exceptions, etc., is a long, hard job at the best.

The fact remains, however, that a long step has been taken toward putting football and minor college athletics on the best basis they have ever been on in the west, and only congratulations are due the men who have given their own time to the task.

Certainly the colleges will find a reward in increased attendance and increased interest among the fans in 1913.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

The Acadia Cleaners give a liberal discount to all students. Phone 715. (Adv.)

DOCTOR SCHNEIDER

IS HONORED

Research Work Recognized by American Society of Biological Chemists.

Dr. Edward C. Schneider of the Biology department has been elected a membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists at its last annual meeting held in Cleveland last December. This election, which is regarded as a singular honor among biologists and chemists of the country, was made in recognition of Professor Schneider's researches carried on during the last few years. Within the last year he has published several important articles. Among these was a very interesting article, published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, on a peculiar product of the bean that has the property of precipitating the blood corpuscles, another, published in the American Journal of Physiology, had to do with the nutritive value of the jelly producing constituent of the apple.

Of special interest to us in Colorado Springs is the work carried on by Dr. Schneider on the Physiological Effects of High Altitudes; many of the experiments being made on the top of Pike's Peak. This work has been done in conjunction with Dr. Halldane and Dr. Douglas of Oxford, England, and Dr. Henderson of Yale. The results are published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of England.

RULES GOVERNING PARTICIPATION IN SPRING ATHLETICS

There seems to be some little misunderstanding among a number of the students regarding the passing of a required amount of work, in order to participate in spring athletics. In order that this misunderstanding may be removed its print below the college rules regarding the matter:

Public Exhibitions.
No student who has passed in less than two-thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part during the following semester in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association or team of students, or to occupy the position of manager, assistant manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position.

On the first Wednesday in November and the second Wednesday in March the Registrar will place in the hands of every student a statement of his standing at that time in each of his courses. Students who are not passing in two-thirds of the requirements of the semester shall not be eligible to take part in college athletics named in the first paragraph for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editorships-in-chief, or managerships-in-chief, or to students in athletics, whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

The Conference rule on the subject reads as follows:

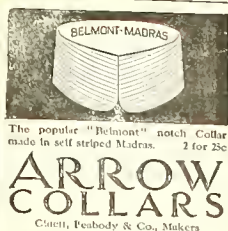
Rule 1. (1) A student who has failed at the close of any semester or term to make passing marks in at least two-thirds of what is considered the full work in his institution (15 hours in the case of C. C.) shall not be eligible to take part in intercollegiate games until he shall have been again in residence a semester or term and made a passing mark in at least two-thirds of the course.

This means the passing of two-thirds of the work without a condition.

SHOWS TRUE SPIRIT.

Frank Kitley, a former student here and one of the big C. C. boosters in the northern part of the state set an example during the recent visit of the Glee Club to Longmont which could be well followed by C. C. alumni in other towns. Kitley presented each of the seniors in the Longmont high school a ticket to the concert given by the C. C. Glee Club in that town. This act of loyalty to the College made a big hole in the pocket hole of the donor but it showed that Kitley has the true Tiger spirit and the act was greatly appreciated by the Club.

Marguerite Seifried '10 is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida.



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ALUMNI NOTES

DENVER CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE BANQUET

One of the most notable affairs of the holiday week in Denver was the luncheon given today, Dec. 27, at the Brown Palace hotel, by the Contemporary alumnae. The luncheon is an annual affair, given in honor of the active members of the club who are in Denver for the holidays.

The house round table was decorated with terms and end ornaments, the club decor. Those enjoying the occasion were, the Misses Dorothy Stott, Katherine Tins, Harriet Benoit, Elizabeth Sutton, Olive Hensley, Margaretta Banta, Persa Kidder, Ella Warner, Irma Knoll, Connela Rober, Frances Sims, Grace Cook, Irene Foster, Laura Timmbridge, Frances James, Wendell Holmes, Mary Butler, Grace Wilson, Edith Cox, Marian Verke, and Mrs. Ma. Giesche and Mrs. Leola Pennington.

The Contemporary Alumnae in Denver held a delightful meeting on Saturday, Jan. 4, at the home of Grace Cook. On a two members who spent the vacation in Denver were the guests for the afternoon.

Linn Brunner Smith, a former student here, is in the Springs during the holidays.

Newton Baker, a former C. C. student, was married on New Year's Day to Miss Margery Sperry at the home of the bride, 415 S. Cascade Ave. The young couple will be at home in Bryn Mawr after Feb. 1.

Helen Sloane '08, who is teaching at Wolfe Hall, spent the holidays in the Springs visiting Ada Freeman '08 and Ellowen Havens.

Ada Freeman entertained a number of friends for Helen Sloane on Wednesday, Dec. 25. Among those present were, Marjorie Pitman, the Misses Slaughter, Ellowen Havens, Agnes Hall, Mabel Shapcott and Lenore Polken.

Grace Trawbridge '08 has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Lenore Polken '10 gave a thimble party for Helen Sloane last Friday. Among those present were Helen Sloane, Ada Freeman, Lois Smith, Ellowen Havens, Agnes Hall, Lella Sawin, Katherine Sawin.

W. Gray Harmon '10 and his wife have arrived in Colorado Springs where they plan to stay for some time. Mr. Harmon was married recently to Miss Dorothy Averill, of Flushing. After leaving Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will go to their home near Grand Junction, where Mr. Harmon is interested in a fruit ranch.

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 Edward Reichmuth 'to has a position as assaying chemist for a large company in Central America.
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QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

Those who have been too free in the taking of cuts this semester and those whose passing is questionable have been receiving notices for the qualifying exams. These qualifying examinations will be held tomorrow and the unfortunate student must pass them in order to "qualify" for the finals.

ECONOMICS COURSES.

All students wishing to take Economics 15, Labor Problems, next semester, three hours for one-half semester, will please report to Miss Jenkins, that she may order text books.

For information in regard to this course or Political Science 4 (European Governments) and their interrelation with Professor Pearson's courses of the second half of the semester, the students are referred to Miss Jenkins

HYPATIA FUNCTION.

The Hypatia literary society will entertain at a dinner and theater party Monday evening. This function is unique among those given by the various organizations in Colorado College. Dinner will be served at the Acacia at six o'clock, after which the young ladies and their fortunate guests will hear Madame Sembrich in her concert at the Burns theater

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

The Modern Language department of the library has received several valuable accessions during the vacation. A large number of French Spanish and Portuguese books, representing both classical and contemporary fiction, have been purchased in Paris. Among these are twenty-five volumes of the plays of Dumas Pere and the complete works of Victorien Sardou. Mr. Woodbridge has presented the library with twenty volumes of standard works of French and English literature.

GOSPEL TEAMS DID GOOD WORK

Continued from page 1

in a church or high school, in which such subjects as the following were presented:

"The Boy and the School, the Home, the Church, and Himself," "Leaners and Lifters," "Influence," "Success," "Appreciation," "The Call to Leadership," "Why a Young Man Should Be Educated," "Nerve," and "Laying the Game."

In one town an afternoon meeting was held for boys between the ages of 10 and 16. Forty-three boys heard a talk on "Heroes."

In two towns successful banquets were held, one for sixty and the other for seventy-five high school boys.

Men's meetings were held on Sunday afternoon, one of which was held in a theatre and was attended by over 100 men and boys.

As means of approach to the boys of the towns visited, the college men organized themselves into basketball teams, or arranged boxing and wrestling matches or went on tramps or bicycle rides, or called on the boys in their homes.

Special music was a feature of the meetings. In two towns orchestras were secured; in one place a quartet composed of team members furnished part of the vocal music; and vocal solos were rendered by men who are members of the College Glee Club. Among the groups of students representing Colorado College about the state, surely the holiday Y. M. C. A. teams deserve their share of worthy recognition. It speaks well for the College when sixteen busy representative students will give up six days of vacation to perform such service for the sake of the moral life of the younger boys who will some day make up the college constituency.

FORESTRY NOTES.

The junior class in Wood Technology has been temporarily transferred to Mr. Martin's charge for the work in wood testing. Considerable laboratory work is done in testing compression and flexure of blocks of yellow pine and Douglas fir. For the work of these experiments the Riehle testing machine of 100,000 pounds' capacity is used.

LOCALS

Miss Adair Gee gave a spread Tuesday afternoon to the sophomores who were in Bemis Hall last year.

Saturday afternoon Miss Cornelia Schuyler will entertain the girls of the sophomore class at a tea.

Milton Kimball spent the last few days of the vacation in Denver, the guest of Alan Cameron.

The Pearsons meeting January 15 will be a closed meeting. A debate on the inter-society question will take place between the first and second teams.

Miss Virginia Gasson will return to continue her studies at C. C. January 15th.

Miss May Green entertained several of her college friends at a delightful party held at her home on December 27th.

A party of Sigma Chi and their friends enjoyed a sleigh ride Monday evening. After the ride light refreshments were served at the house.

Glen Bowers spent Monday in Denver attending the meeting of the State Athletic Conference.

Several of the freshmen who were without their regulation "lid" were deprived of their headgear at chapel yesterday morning by the sophs

"Caesar" Davis '14 has discontinued his work at college and has secured a position in Montrose.

Begin 1913 right by buying your Candies, Ice Cream and Ices from Noble's, Phone 920. Adv.

Many students took advantage of the recent fall of snow to have bob-sled parties. Carl Blackburn very pleasantly entertained a number of college people Wednesday evening with a party which kept the residents of Cascade avenue awake with their sounds of merriment. Numerous spills added excitement to the occasion

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPER SPEAKER.

The college vesper services, which have been discontinued the last few weeks on account of the Christmas vacation, will commence again next Sunday when Mr. William E. Sweet, of Denver, will be the speaker. Mr. Sweet needs no introduction to the students of the college. He is a prominent business man of Denver and has always been interested in Colorado College. He is the donor of the annual Sweet prize for oratory. Mr. Sweet will be the third of a series of lay speakers who are occupying the pulpit at the Sunday services this year and his talk will undoubtedly be of great interest to the students.

THE "NEW BOOKS" SHELF IN COBURN

The books that just come into the main library from the Book Club have been placed on the New Books shelves. There are some very interesting ones among them. Some of the college students will remember Dr. Steiner's visit to the college and his interesting talks in chapel. "The Immigrant Tide" is a very readable book. One review says of the book, "Besides being thoroughly imbued with his subject and enthusiastic about it, Dr. Steiner is a capital story teller." Then there is Jane Addams' book, "Twenty Years in Hull House," Bland's book on China, Theodore Roosevelt's "African Game Trails," with many illustrations. Among the novels "Lucas," "Mr. Ingleside," "Laut's" "Freebooters of the Wilderness," Grenfell's "Down to the Sea," Brown, "John Winterbourne's Family" are recommended.

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CONCERT OF GLEE CLUB JANUARY 24

TIGER REPORTER "GETS WISE" TO SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING THE ENTERTAINMENT.

The date of the Glee Club concert has been changed from Friday, the seventeenth, to Friday, the twenty-fourth of January. A member of The Tiger staff, while out on the trail of a few "scoops," gathered some facts about the entertainment which we present below without comment:

Just a little hunch from the management. It's nothing more than a tip but you can take it for what it is worth. Friday, January 24, the Glee Club is going to slip something over on the bunch at Perkins hall. They think that no one is going to find out but we are calling their bluff. Here's how we got wise. Not long ago Pat Bowers was caught in the act of telling Bill Winchell to "give it to them good and hot." There is a rumor that Shaw is going to be mixed up in the fracas, but he's as tight as a clam. That's all right, but if you run over to Murray's and slip him a dollar he will pick you two of the swiftest seats in the house and then you can be at Perkins on Friday ready to counteract one of the worst calamities that has ever been attempted against the good and fair name of our college. Don't forget it's up to every loyal student to be there and insist that those Glee Club boys don't say, sing, or let out some of the awful things they are planning.

Another hunch. Everyone is getting wise and unless you get those tickets at the earliest opportunity there won't be any left. Bowers just came in and says there are only two good seats in the hall. They're mighty fine seats, though, and if you hurry you will be able to get them all right.

Later—Bowers and Winchell have fallen for our bluff and have come through with information as to what is going to happen. They hated to do it but we had them scared and they had to. They are still holding back the worst things but here are a few of the ones you can't afford to miss. Shaw still holds out and refuses to tell what he is going to spring. That's all right, too, for if you're there you won't have the least bit of trouble in finding out.

The club is coming on for four encores. The Thomas-Friedhoff-Weller-Gregg quartet are going to appear and they promise to make Boulder feel cheap before they get through. Then the Scrap Iron Bunch—Well! if you'll promise not to tell S. G. that Scrap Iron Bunch has worked up some of the classic rag that was ever pulled off on the campus. You'll just have to hold your hands over your ears not to like those good looking Scrap Iron boys. Then Shaw—but we promised not to tell on Shaw. As we said, this is only a starter and if we have the time and the room and if Bowers will tell us anything more we'll put you wise to something else in our next.

Here's a list of the worst ones that will appear on the 24th. We are giving you this so that you will be able to spot them next week:

First Tenors—Thomas, Baker, Moye, Kampf, Second Tenors—Munro, Friedhoff, Park, Lewis, Baritone—Weller, Emery, Thornell, Nesbit, Allen, Dupertuis. Basses—Gregg, Cameron, Winchell, Pres. Mr. Shaw is the only soloist the club is fortunate enough to have. Bowers and Wall take in the cash. Don't give your money to any other grafters

"SOME TYPES OF ENGLISH POETRY."

Credit of one hour will probably be given for Professor Palmer's Course.

No details have been received from Professor Palmer with regard to the course of lectures that he is to give on "Some Types of English Poetry." It is probable that the lectures will be given three times a week. If such a course of twelve lectures is planned a credit of one semester hour will be given for those taking it.

Word will be received in a few days from Professor Palmer regarding this course and further announcements will be made in The Tiger as soon as the particulars are known.

SIGMA CHI ENTERTAIN.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave their third dance of the year at the San Luis last Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with college and fraternity banners and the rafters and windows were covered with streamers of the fraternity's colors. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Stott, McCreery, Whittenberger, Kampf, Hazel Davis, Atkinson, Pierson, Walsh, Downing, Ruth Davis, Carley, Lorraine Williams, Agnes Boyd, Fans, Ada Johnson, Smilie, Pattison, Henderson, Porter, Halleck, Kingman and Alessis. Taylor, Jacobs and Fowler. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand.

THE STAG BALL

ANNUAL EVENT PROMISES TO
PROVIDE HILARIOUS TIME
FOR ONLOOKERS.

The Y. M. C. A. Stag Ball, coming as it does, just as the smoke from the mid-year examinations is beginning to clear away, gives a splendid opportunity for those who have been successful to give vent to their joy in a night of hilarity and fun making. Even those who are not so fortunate cannot help but be cheered up by the sight of so many handsome men and pseudo-maids of doubtful figure and awkward gait, vainly trying to exhibit the grace that they do not possess.

Here each man will have an opportunity to see how he would have looked, had the fates seen fit to create him a girl rather than what he is.

No other College function is so cosmopolitan or so democratic as the Stag Ball. There securely maids dance with millionaires in full dress, cowboys dance with suffragettes and deacons trip the light fantastic with the Merry Widow. All social barriers are swept aside and there is no reason why everyone should not have a good time.

The usual prize cakes will be offered for the best stunt, the best dancers and the best costumes. Every man in College is invited to "fuss up" and take part in the program. Whether your stunt is to be a solo, duet, trio or quartet, as a fraternity, club or class, you are urged to commence work upon it right away so that you may have it in good shape by January 29.

Below are given the eight biggest and wealthiest colleges of the United States:

Columbia University, \$38,192,000.
Leland Stanford, Jr., \$30,000,000.
University of Chicago, \$26,390,824.
Harvard University, \$22,000,000.
Cornell University, \$15,411,000.
Yale University, \$13,839,000.
Rice Institute, \$10,000,000.
Northwestern University, \$9,000,000.

The contract has been let for a new Y. W. C. A. building at Illinois to cost \$500,000.

CLARK WILL GIVE SEVEN READINGS

COURSE WILL INCLUDE SEVEN
LECTURES—SPECIAL RATE
IS TO BE MADE FOR
STUDENTS.

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, is to give a series of lectures at Colorado College beginning February 13, according to the latest arrangements made by the English department. The lectures will number seven in all, one of which will be given on Saturday afternoon, the fifteenth. The remaining six will be given in the evening beginning on Thursday and ending on the following Wednesday.

The subjects of the readings have not yet been decided upon. Some time ago the English department asked for suggestions from the students regarding this matter and several have been received up to date. There is still time to suggest to the committee anything that might be thought suitable for a reading.

The committee this year have decided to offer a special rate to the students, as was done last year. Course tickets will be issued and the students will be able to obtain these for the low cost of \$1.75 for the seven readings. This price is made only on the condition that at least two hundred tickets are sold. The price for townspeople will be \$3 for the course. All those students who wish to obtain course tickets should hand in their names to the committee at once.

Those who heard Professor Clark last year will be anxious to hear him again. He is undoubtedly one of the best readers in America and his interpretation of the famous pieces of literature that he reads is such as stays with one for a long time. No student of English or any who profess to any culture can afford to miss these lectures.

LATER—Since writing the above we have been able to obtain the provisional list of readings that Professor Clark will give. The list is as follows:

Shakespeare's—Henry V, Macbeth, Irish Plays, Lohengrin.
Geo. Eliot's—Silas Marner.
The Magistrate—a modern French comedy.
"The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy.

PHI GAMMA DELTA GIVES DANCE AT ACACIA.

The men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained at a dance at the Acacia hotel on Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. Cajori chaperoned. The guests were the Misses True, Anne Baker, Leila McReynolds, Worthing, Wakefield, Octavia Hall, Ferril, Ruth Copeland, Anita, Davis Barney, Knutzen, Evelyn Baker, Wallace, Stevens, Kirkwood, Schuyler, Ellis, Duncan, Palmer, Lyons, Boyd, Dickson, Johnson, Welles, Bower and Look, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. Arthur Sherry of Eaton.

ENGINEERS' CLUB ELECTS.

The Engineers' Club elected at its meeting last Friday the following officers for the second semester: President.....W. G. Shapcott Vice-President.....M. S. Kimball Secretary.....A. F. Rose Treasurer.....W. E. Neuswanger Sergeant-at-Arms..J. H. Crampton

APOLLONIAN OFFICERS.

Apollonian held its mid-year election last Friday night with the following results:

President.....Charles Carson
Vice-President.....H. A. Bennett
Secretary.....Rex Atwater
Treasurer.....Harley Wesson
Sergeant-at-Arms..Peter Neuswanger

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

The men of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a dance at the Plaza hotel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond chaperoned. The hall room was decorated in the fraternity colors and college pennants, and punch was served. The guests were the Misses Shirley McKinnie, Agnes Lennox, Helen Lennox, Mary Kittleman, Patsy Ann Epperson, Dorothy Edgar, Edna Nevin, Lillian Wright, Helen Totten, Katherine Copeland, Bessie Metz, Ruth Cunningham, Virginia Pierce, Newcomb, Jessie Barclay, Shaffer, Hubbard and Miss Durham of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Harmon, Prof. Roger H. Motten, Mr. Albert Brown, Mr. J. Graham Lamb, Mr. Ray Sayre of Pueblo, Mr. W. W. Cort, Mr. Herbert Sinton, Mr. Byron Winans, Mr. Abel Gregg of Denver and Mr. Herbert Roe.

The hosts were Messrs. Joe Sinton, Charles Alantz, Wallace Shapcott, Charles Harter, Harry Nourse, George Forbes, William Ross, Merle Gibson, Eddie Williams, Robert Nelson, Clinton Miller, Hugh Crampton, Glenn Christy and Sam Baker.

HYPATIA FUNCTION

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS WITH A
BANQUET AND THEATER
PARTY.

The annual function of the Hypatia society was held last evening. It took the form of a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Acacia hotel, followed by a theater party at the Burns.

An informal reception was held before the dinner, with the president of the club, Miss Letitia Lamb, President and Mrs. Slocum, and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ranney and Miss Brown in the receiving line.

The Hypatia colors—green and white—were tastefully used in the decorations, while the floral decorations consisted of the Hypatia flower, the Shasta daisy.

Covers were laid for the following guests of the Society: President and Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton, Miss Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ranney, Miss Jessie Barclay, Prof. R. H. Motten, Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Henderson, Miss Marie Roberts, Miss Eleanor Thomas and Messrs. Herbert Roe, Harold Gregg, E. W. Lindstrom, D. I. Boyes, Thos. Lynch, Jr., Fred Storke, George Forbes, Charles Carson, W. E. Neuswanger, Glenn Bowers, Ansel Norden, Lawrence Kittleman, Rex Atwater, Walter Thomas, George Cowdery and Wendel Stork. The hostesses were the Misses Lamb, Burcher, Lendum, Sundquist, Woolen, Ruth Cunningham, King, Bateman, Hasty, Sheldon, Louise Wilson, Schmitt, Ruth Copeland and Gee.

After the dinner the guests adjourned to the Burns where they were entertained for two hours by the wonderful singing of Madame Sembrich.

INTERESTING SERIES OF MEETINGS

CHARLES D. HURRY TO VISIT
COLLEGE NEXT MONTH.

Last year a visit at Colorado College by Mr. Charles D. Hurry of New York City was announced. Through circumstances which he was unable to control, Mr. Hurry was unable to keep his appointment, and he did not come. This year, however, we are fortunate in having word that Mr. Hurry will be on the campus from February 10 to 13 inclusive, immediately following the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pueblo.

Mr. Hurry is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduation he became traveling western student secretary, and later became national student secretary of South America. He is now the head of the College Y M C A. work of North America.

Tonight Mr. Gile has asked the men of the College who wish to discuss plans for the entertainment of Mr. Hurry, and to arrange a program of addresses by him on the campus, to meet informally at his home from 7 to 8 o'clock. The meeting will be a snapup, and Mr. Motten will give a short address on "Our Obligations."

MINERVA CLUB ELECTS.

Minerva society held an open meeting for the freshmen Friday afternoon. The club house was decorated appropriately for the occasion. After a program of music by Marion Haines and a modern mock presentation of Lockinvar, the afternoon was spent in dancing. Refreshments in the society's colors were served.

Minerva has elected the following officers for the second semester:

President.....Lora Kampf
Vice-President.....Octavia Hall
Secretary.....Anne Baker
Treasurer.....Marion Haines
Factotum.....Ruth Wallace

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Colorado College.
Saturday, April 5—Mines at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, April 12—Aggies at Ft. Collins.
Saturday, April 19—Mines at Golden.
Saturday, April 26—Boulder at Boulder.
Friday, May 2—D. U. at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, May 10—Utah at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, May 17—Aggies at Colorado Springs.
Friday, May 23—D. U. at Denver.
Saturday, June 24—Open-State meet.
Decoration Day, May 30—Boulder at Colorado Springs.
The game scheduled with Utah for May 10th is only a tentative date, depending upon a trip by them to Colorado in the spring.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Owing to the unfortunate circumstance of semester examinations, there
will be no issue of The Tiger next Friday or Tuesday. The next issue will
appear on Friday, January twenty-fourth.

AN EPOCH-MAKING EVENT.

In the last issue of The Tiger announcements were made concerning the
celebration which is to be held here next June in commemoration of the
twenty-fifth anniversary of President Slocum's regime at Colorado College.
The occasion will doubtless be one of great rejoicing and the ceremonies will
be impressive and noteworthy.

An epoch-making celebration will be something unique for Colorado
College. The institution is still in its infancy and these events come only
with age. Nevertheless the occasion will be a significant one. It will mark
an important stage in the history of an institution which has from the be-
ginning played no little part in the educational history of the West. The
ideals of Colorado College have been the ideals of the best Eastern colleges
mingled with that breadth of spirit which is typical of the Western country.

We welcome the occasion which gives us an opportunity to review the
work that the College has done and to realize the position that it holds in the
educational world today. The ceremonies next June will not only be interest-
ing to alumni and former students but will give the present students inspira-
tion for enthusiasm over their alma mater. Everyone should see that it
possible he is present at these ceremonies.

WANTED—COLLEGE SONGS.

One thing we lack which should form a pleasing feature of such a cele-
bration as is planned for next June. This institution has always been weak
in the matter of college songs. Here is an opportunity which should serve as
an impetus for those who have talent to write good songs which can be used
by the College. We do not doubt that there are several people in the student
body who are capable of doing this. A number have already shown their
ability along this line. The task of composing verses, even the verses of a
college song, is one, we admit, which few can accomplish successfully but at
the same time there is no excuse for these few not trying their hands at it. If
these few words should come to the notice of any student who feels that he
or she has any talent in this direction we hope that he will put all false
modesty aside and strive to write something that will be of use to the College.

We write these words not with any intention of depreciating the songs
already written. Indeed, we think that the reason there has been so much
lethargy in this matter of writing new songs is because the students have not
troubled to learn the old ones. There is no better indication of the spirit of
a college than its songs. If there is such a thing as Tiger spirit—and no one
would dare to say that we have not at C. C. a spirit peculiar to the institu-
tion—it should be embodied in song as the spirit of all the famous colleges of
the world has been embodied in their songs. Therefore we say, get busy, you
people who have the talent and let us have some songs that will sing the
praises of Colorado College and of the Tiger spirit.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among some of the students with
regard to the new rules governing election to Phi Beta Kappa which will be
in force for the first time this year. The society wishes it to be known that
the new rules do not in any way alter the basis on which new members are
chosen. Scholarship under the new rules, as under the old, will be the final
and only test. There seems to be an idea that participation in student
activities will have an influence in the election. This idea is entirely
erroneous. The new rules were formulated by the society merely to give the
members a greater latitude in their selection of new members which under
the old conditions they did not have.

WE APOLOGIZE.

"The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year."

No, gentle reader, we are not referring to the weather or to Nature as
the poet intended us to do nor are we referring to the semester examinations,
although they are events which are of great interest to us at this particular
time.

At this period of the year the manager of the college paper pauses after
his first frantic rush of business enthusiasm and allows the merchant down-
town to recover from the violent attacks of annual stock-taking before he
starts once more on the trail of the all-powerful "ad." We do not blame the
business manager for taking a vacation. We would do the same if we had a
chance. Unfortunately, however, the editor has to stay behind and cover up
the manager's tracks, and it is the readers who suffer. We can only say that

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we sympathize most heartily with you. We agree that it is much more interest-
ing and instructive to read the luring notices of beautiful things that the
merchants of the city have to offer in exchange for the "siller" of the stu-
dents than it is to con the mass of trite sentiments and inane advice such as
have appeared in this column during the past few issues. We admit that we
are imposing on the patience of our readers. We see no alternative, however,
and until the "melancholy days" are past, and the activities of the college
furnish us with more material for these columns we can only promise that
our editorial meanderings will be as brief as possible.

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"WHY CHRIST HAS A CLAIM
UPON THE LIFE OF EVERY
MAN AND WOMAN" IS
SUBJECT OF VESPER
SERMON.

William E. Sweet, a former student of Colorado College and at the present time a prominent business man of Denver, and a well known Y. M. C. A. worker, gave a strong address to the students at the College vesper service on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sweet delivered one of a series of lay sermons which are a feature of the College services this year. His subject was "Why Christ has a Claim Upon the Life of Every Man and Woman" and he gave three reasons for this claim, viz.: Because of what He is; because of what we are; and because of what He can help us to become. Mr. Sweet said in part:

"The meaning and purpose of Christ's coming into the world has been discussed by all men in all ages from the time of his birth down to the present. His life, birth, death and resurrection have had more influence on the world than any other event in its history. Christ is not classed among the great men of the world; he is everything in himself; no other man has ever approached him in moral life and character. And this is the very fundamental idea of Christianity, its moral and ethical idea, and therein lies its first claim on man. It has been said that a Mohammedan's idea of heaven does not mean moral purity; obscene pictures are often seen on the walls of the Buddhist temples. The very foundation of a Christian heaven, however, is Christ's teachings of moral perfection. That nation, home and individual which has the most of Christianity is the strongest. It is founded on right and truth, because those are the teachings of Christ. We are human, and because of that we can strive to do what he taught, since he also was flesh and blood. He did great deeds spiritually and told his disciples to go and do likewise. None of us have reached the perfection of God, since we have all sinned, but with Christ's aid, we can be delivered from our sins. When a man has sinned again and again until his physical, mental and moral strength is absolutely gone, he can lean on his Master and become sound again. No philosophy which leaves out faith in Christianity is able to supply anything to take the place of the power of Christ to raise man from the very depths of sin and ruin; when the command to 'straighten up and be a man' cannot be obeyed by his weakened powers; when he must have a strength greater than man's to pull him out of an abyss into which he has fallen. No life is adequately filled which does not have in it something which appeals to all our powers: our body, mind and soul. Nothing but Christianity can do this and bring life to a perfect completion."

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

The sophomore class held a meeting Monday at which time they decided to have a picnic on Saturday. A plan was adopted of choosing the nominees for positions on the Annual board. The plan is that the president shall appoint a nominating committee which shall submit names of the nominees to the class for election.

SOCIETIES CONSIDER MOVING OF CLUB HOUSES.

Pearsons and Apollonian members are considering plans for moving their club houses, owing to plans for the gymnasium that will necessitate the changes.

The problem is one of considerable importance to the literary societies as it will affect Minerva and Contemporary also. No announcement has been made as to the plans for the gymnasium as yet, pending word from the architects.

ALUMNI NOTES

F. S. Baker '12 is at the Union Timber company's camp at Evanston, Wyo., measuring timber for the government.

Fred Willett is practicing medicine at Steamboat Springs.

Glenison Lake '07 spent the holidays with his parents at their home in Kansas for the first time in several years.

Leon B. Clark '13 has discontinued his college work and is now in business in Chicago.

"Dutch" Harder ex-'14 is floor manager of one of the departments of The Fair, one of the largest department stores in Chicago.

L. P. Putnam ex-'10 has charge of the student work of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, superintending the work of six different colleges.

"Stubby" Dean is assistant to the business manager of the city Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

A. E. Bryson '11 is connected with the H. H. Halsey Bonding Co. in Chicago and has recently been promoted to a good position with the firm.

Don I. King ex-'13 is graduating this year from Dartmouth college.

Leland Pollock '10 graduates next June from Harvard Law with the degree of L. L. B.

Among the other C. C. students at Harvard this year are E. S. Alden '08, R. Argo '12, E. P. Morse '12, E. Fowler '11, and R. B. Weirick '11, L. M. Van Stone '11, and E. Z. Klahr and Roland Jackson ex-'14.

A. B. Crowe ex-'13 gets his A. B. degree this spring at Columbia Univ. and is doing exceptional work. Donald Tucker '07 and Ruth Gilbert ex-'14 are also at Columbia.

R. F. Love '10 returned a few weeks ago from Grand Junction where he has held a position as chemist in the sugar factory for several months.

"Sam" Shelton '12 recently became owner and editor of the local Republican newspaper at Mansfield, Mo. He will devote part of his time to the paper and will also continue his law studies.

"Art" Brown '12 was a College visitor Sunday.

C. C. STUDENT ON PERUVIAN EXPEDITION.

The Yale Alumni Weekly for December 27 contains an account of the third Yale expedition to Peru, in which K. C. Heald of the class of 1912 took part. The researches of the party were conducted in the interest of history, archaeology, and geology. A great deal of work was also done in mapping the country. Many interesting specimens were found, both of remains of the times of the Incas and of prehistoric periods. The work of the expedition was handicapped by bad climatic conditions and by sickness in the party. Kenneth Heald had a narrow escape from death when he fell down the face of a precipice, fracturing his collar-bone. "Casey" is remembered in Colorado College for his prowess on the football field even when disabled by injuries, and seems to have found dangerous mountain climbing right in his line.



COLLEGE CALENDARS.

There are still a few of the College calendars left. Students may obtain them at the president's office. Price seventy-five cents. If you want one of these calendars get it at once before the supply is exhausted.

REGISTRATION.

1. AFTER JANUARY 25TH A REGISTRATION FEE OF ONE DOLLAR WILL BE CHARGED. The date for late registration in the 1912 catalogue is hereby cancelled.
2. LIBERAL ART STUDENTS are requested to hand in at the Dean's office their list of electives before Saturday, the 18th.
3. Junior and Senior ENGINEERS will register with the head of their respective departments.
4. Freshman and sophomore ENGINEERS will register in the Dean's office during the week ending January 25th, between 10:15 and 12:15 o'clock.

CHICAGO U'S NEW GRAND-STAND.

The new grandstand on Marshall Field at the University of Chicago, now nearly completed, is in the architectural style of the Norman period of English Gothic. It is 456 feet long and 100 feet wide, the height of the promenade back of the highest seats being 42 feet above the sidewalk. The height of the top of the buttresses of the two towers at the north and south ends of the grandstand is about 60 feet, the diameter of the towers being 28 feet. The entrances to the stand are at the north and south ends and in the middle, off Ellis Avenue. There are also two entrances at the north and south ends of Barrett Gymnasium through the new concrete fence, and an entrance for students on Fifty-seventh street opposite Hull garage. This last entrance will have a large ornamental gate of oak and wrought iron, with sunlit gates at the sides, and the towers of concrete—the whole to be the gift of the class of 1912.

The interior of the grandstand is planned to contain one racquet court and one handball and squash courts, and space is to be set aside in the towers for offices and dressing rooms for the home and visiting teams. The interior of the stand is also generously supplied with stairways and corridors for the rapid handling of crowds. The stand has twelve sections and thirty-four tiers of seats, each tier consisting of raised plank seats which make it one of the most comfortable concrete stands in the country. On the face of the stand are ninety-six sockets for removable electric light poles, making possible illuminations for night entertainments. The stand is absolutely fireproof, the only wood in connection with it being the planks on top of the concrete seats.

The concrete wall about the field, which is at this date practically completed on the south and east sides, has a general height of about 15 feet, with buttresses every 18 feet and recessed panels between. Sockets for 15-foot flagpoles along the wall and in the grandstand have been provided, so that on special occasions the entire field may be decorated with flags and banners.—Ex.

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ADDRESSES TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

A book whose purpose is the explanation of engineering ideals to students and prospective students of the art has been compiled by Waddell & Harrington, consulting engineers, Kansas City, Mo., containing addresses by well known engineers and engineering educators. There is a great deal that is of interest and value to young engineers in the five hundred pages and for that reason the book, well bound and clearly printed, offered them by the compilers at one dollar a copy, is well worth the price. The following comment and extracts indicate the spirit of many of the addresses:

Dean Francis C. Shenckon of the college of engineering at the University of Minnesota, as hydraulic engineer who has been intimately connected with important hydrographic work on the Great Lakes, particularly with the U. S. Survey, writes:

It is incumbent on engineers to become versatile, cultivated men. If we cheapen ourselves by avoiding or slurring those subjects which educate us as men, because we cannot see that they aid us as bread-winners, our profession is but little more than a trade. We will receive lower money returns than lawyers and surgeons, and our opportunity for high service will be lessened.

In closing I want to emphasize the high place and the high service of our profession of engineering. It is full of the splendor of brilliant achievement. Its horizon is world-wide. It is modern and pulsing with the vigor of youth, yet is as old as the pyramids. It is vibrating with this new life, yet it deals with laws ages old when this earth was born. It is a profession of help, of service, of betterment. It builds, and old earth becomes more habitable. It gives ways of travel to the poor that the rich of old did not dream of. It floods the night hours with light. It takes the brutal part away from human labor. It is creative. The engineer is co-partner with the gods and the master of gravitation.

The idea that a technical paper is dry at best, and that the English employed in it is of small consequence has long been proved incorrect. There is so much nowadays that is well written that no busy professional man is willing to spare the extra time and effort necessary to read and digest an ill-written paper.

Messrs. Waddell & Harrington, consulting engineers, have added many noted engineering structures to the engineering art, but never a more lasting monument could be erected than this interesting and helpful compilation of addresses to engineering students. Within its covers will be found addresses by such men as Dean J. B. Johnson, Charles W. Eliot, Walter C. Kerr, Dugald C. Jackson, Dr. M. E. Conley, the authors themselves, and a host of others. The whole tone of the book is so wholesome, so optimistic, so full of the very juice of life, that no engineer, be he young or old, can ill afford not reading it.

Over half of the cast of the junior play at Wisconsin this year have been notified by the faculty that they can not go on with their dramatic efforts on account of "flunks"—Ex.

An interfraternity conference was held recently at New York at which twenty-six national fraternities were represented. The topics for discussion were scholarship and discipline

LOCALS

There will be no meeting of the French Club this week. Announcement of the next meeting will be made later.

The cast of the French play will meet in room 28 on Wednesday, January 15, at 4 o'clock. Have your part read, if possible.

A. W. Brown '12 is in town studying for the civil service examination for surveyor in the U. S. Land Office to be given February 25.

Abe Gregg, Herb. Sinton and Byron Winans were down from Denver for the last Alpha Tau dance.

Wakefield ex-'15 is attending Wisconsin U. this year.

Hypatia society had a spread after the business meeting Friday afternoon.

Oh girls! Only one more chicken-less Sunday.

The Minerva alumnae met this afternoon at Palmer hall. Prof. Gile gave a talk on Egypt.

Begin 1913 right by buying your Candies, Ice Cream and Ices from Noble's, Phone 920.

Lillian Williams spent the week end at Bemis.

A Lee Golden returned Sunday from an extended visit in the East.

Jerry Bunker and Carl Golden left for Ft. Collins yesterday. They will attend the agricultural college. Bunker will continue electrical engineering and Golden will take a combination course in agriculture and irrigation engineering.

Gale Lee '16 is now an Apollonian.

Leora Foster entertained the Dais in her room at a spread Thursday evening.

EXCHANGES

A religious census taken recently in the Imperial University of Japan in Tokyo classified the 4,000 students by religions as follows: Shinto 8, Buddhist 80, Christian 60, absent 1,500, Agnostics 3,000.

The University of Michigan has seven alumni in Congress.

The enrollment figures for fifteen leading universities are as follows:

1. Columbia	10,000
2. U. of California	6,659
3. U. of Michigan	4,931
4. Cornell	4,518
5. Harvard	4,187
6. Northwestern	4,001
7. U. of Illinois	3,748
8. U. of Nebraska	3,596
9. Syracuse	3,550
10. U. of Minnesota	3,448
11. Yale	3,232
12. U. of Washington	2,458
13. U. of Missouri	2,367
14. U. of Iowa	2,170
15. U. of Cincinnati	1,890

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PRAYERS ARE EXPRESSIONS
OF MAN'S INSPIRATIONS.

The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs, preached at the college vesper service last Sunday. He based his address on the story of the prayer of Solomon. Prayers, he said, are but expressions of man's aspirations, his longings.

The sermon was as follows:

At the Colorado college vesper service last evening the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the First Congregational church, who took as his theme, "A Notable Prayer." He said, in part:

"One of the most beautiful stories in the Bible is that of the dream of Solomon. Not for gold, or power did he ask, but for wisdom to rule his people justly. We all know in how great measure was the prayer of Solomon answered. Today, in Jerusalem, one is shown the remains of the magnificent estate of Solomon in the days of long ago. Great indeed must have been his wealth and power, but that which shows him to us as greatest is his prayer for wisdom to do his duty rightly.

"First in the prayer is found piety. Piety is primarily respect for parents, and respect for the parent of us all. In these days, men are often ashamed of being called pious, because the word has been misused. Solomon called on God to help him to occupy the throne of his father David.

"Second in prayer is found humility. Solomon cries to God in his prayer that he is but a child in knowledge, and cannot walk alone in his path in life. He realizes his limitations, and admits them, knowing that only with the help of God can he perform the great tasks before him.

"Then, unselfishness is found in the prayer of Solomon. He asks for wisdom to judge his people. And God, pleased that he asked nothing for himself, but all for his people, gave him more than he asked, much for himself as well as for his people.

"The right kind of prayer is always answered. The infant, in its way, prays for food, and its prayer is answered. The young boy or girl, curious, praying for knowledge of the facts of life, finds the facts in abundance. Whatever man longs to be, he becomes; prayers are but expressions of his aspirations: his longings. It does not matter what man does, nor even what man is, but what he is striving to be; that he will be in answer to his sincere prayer.

"The spirit of God put into man makes him capable of striving for great things. College men and women going out into life with the thought that they have wisdom, will never find answers to their prayers. Only the humility that Solomon showed, a frankness to acknowledge a limitation to their knowledge, a longing for more understanding, can bring answers to prayer. We should long and pray, not for tasks to suit our powers, but for powers to suit our tasks. This was the experience of Solomon, and our prayer will be answered beyond measure, as was his."

Glenn Shaw '10 sailed from Honolulu for Japan on Jan. 6. He expects to be with Vories '04 at Hachima Oni for a time. Later he will perhaps teach in Japan.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY SHELVES.

Among the latest additions to the shelves at Coburn is a set of Lowndes "Bibliographer's Manual of English Literature." These volumes contain records of all books and interesting manuscripts, articles, etc., published from the time of the invention of printing up to the year 1857 with explanatory notes and the prices for which they were sold. The work is a most interesting one and is of great value to students.

The librarians are also making a collection of all of the works of Professor George Herbert Palmer, the Harvard exchange professor this year. As they are acquired these books will be placed on the "new books" shelf for the use of the students. Professor Palmer's latest work, "Intimations of Immortality in the Sonnets of Shakespeare," has already been added to the library.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC MEET

First Event Under Conference Regulations in Colorado to be Held in Denver in March.

The first indoor meet ever held under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Conference will be given in the Denver Auditorium in March, according to the decision reached at the session of the Conference last Saturday. The Universities of Denver and Colorado, Colorado College, the Mines and Aggies will all enter teams. In addition there will be a large number of invitation events, competitions between the Denver high schools and events in which the different fraternities in the five schools will be represented. It has been proposed to hold a few events in which the alumni of the colleges can enter, as is done in the Middle West Conference meets.

The meet will depend chiefly on running events for its attractions. Quarter, half and mile runs, sprints, hurdles, and several relays will be held, as well as novelty events and handicaps. For field events there will be the pole vault, high jump, and 12 lb. shot. The track will be one of eleven laps, of wood covered with canvas and cinders. The turns will be carefully banked. The work of preparing the track and putting the auditorium in shape for the meet is in charge of Mr. Annear, commissioner of supplies in Denver, whose cooperation has made the success of the meet certain. Not only will the hall itself be put in the best possible shape, but great care will be taken to prepare a carefully arranged program, so that the meet can be run off smoothly and without unnecessary delay. The arrangements will be patterned after the Amateur Athletic Association meets held in the East. Pyke Johnson of Denver has been elected general manager and will have the assistance of a committee consisting of alumni from each of the colleges resident in Denver.

The meet is certain to be of great value in promoting interest in amateur athletics, and will continue the revival of interest in track begun last year. As teams from Boulder and Denver will meet at this time, the meet will be a further step in the resumption of friendly relations between the two institutions, and it is thought that the breach will be completely healed by another year.

THE JANUARY "KINNIKINNIK"

Critic Dissatisfied With Latest Issue of Literary Magazine—Contents Show Influence of Exams.

Examination time is a dry season for college literature; and for this reason we should perhaps be lenient in judging the January number of the Kinnikinnik. Whether or not the examinations are to blame, the magazine this month contains a larger proportion than usual of second or third rate material; and there is no important article which measures up to the best work in previous issues. There are too many short sketches which in one way or another just fall short of success.

The most interesting of the narratives—it can scarcely be called a story—is Mr. Watson's "A Matter of Civilization." This contains some first rate description, and puts into concrete form a very important question: What is the value of the education which the Indians are receiving in Government schools? The style shows a noticeable improvement over Mr. Watson's previous work, and the opening description is an unusually attractive bit of writing. Tautology is Mr. Watson's besetting sin; he needs to guard against such expressions as "we sat without speaking, overawed, almost, in silence."

"Not Love, but Merve Sentiment" is one of those stories which owe their interest largely to the personality of the writer. The humor, though not always especially refined, is genuine, and the style is remarkable for its generally apt and clever use of slang. "A Tragedy of the Mountains" is a well written and sympathetic narrative sketch. These three articles would be worthy of a place in any number of The Kinnikinnik. Perhaps the same might be said of the one-page essay "Open Switches," though this seems hardly substantial enough to deserve its prominent position at the beginning.

In regard to the other articles the critic feels more or less doubtful. The essay on "Crowds," for instance, shows independent observation and contains some apt illustrations, along with a good deal of commonplace. "Mary" and "At the Theatre Entrance" are rather slight sketches. "Trapped" lacks plausibility, and "A Treasure Hunt" lacks point. "Dawn," the only piece of verse in the number, is rather uneven, but contains some graceful lines, and gives promise of better work in the future. "Reflection" is all moral. "The Dog Bit Angelina and She Died" is an amusing bit of whimsicality.

On the whole, the January number is pretty light. We need more substantial essays and stories.

SUBJECTS FOR SEVEN CLARK LECTURES CHOSEN

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who is to be at Colorado College from February 13 to February 19 for a series of readings, has arranged the following program:

Thursday, Feb. 13—"The Melting Pot."
Friday, Feb. 14—"Macbeth."
Saturday, Feb. 15—"The Magistrate (evening)"; "The Pigeon" (afternoon)
Monday, Feb. 17—"Three Irish plays"
Tuesday, Feb. 18—"Silas Marner"
Wednesday, Feb. 19—"Henry V."
On Sunday afternoon Professor Palmer will deliver the address at the college vesper service. The subject of the address has not yet been chosen.

D. U. AND U. OF C. RESUME ATHLETIC RELATIONS

At a recent meeting Denver University and the University of Colorado buried the hatchet and settled the athletic differences that have kept the two institutions from competing in athletics for the last few years and which has strained all the relations of the Athletic Conference. This settlement, which will mean future harmony between the two institutions, is particularly pleasing to Colorado College, which has been the institution to be inconvenienced the most by the quarrel. For during the years that the athletic relations of D. U. and U. of C. were broken C. C. has been obliged to carry a harder schedule than either of the two and it has been impossible at times to decide between the relative merits of the athletic teams representing the two schools. It is to be hoped that this will mark the end of such serious quarrels among the schools in the Conference, and that at least partial harmony can be had in the Conference.

PLANS MADE FOR HURREY'S VISIT

"GET TOGETHER" SOCIAL FAIR TO START SERIES OF Y. M. MEETINGS FEBRUARY 10-13.

The visit of Mr. Chas. D. Hurrey of New York City, head of the student Young Men's Christian Association work of North America, will be ushered in on Monday night, February 10, by a supper for all the men in college. This supper is being arranged by Walter Thomas, and will, in all probability, be held somewhere on the campus. The object of this gathering is to bring the men of C. C. together, at an All-Colorado College men's banquet, and to afford them the opportunity of meeting Mr. Hurrey informally. There will be as other guests, Mr. F. B. Van Keuren of Denver; J. C. Stephens of the Colorado School of Mines; and John W. Nipps, executive secretary of the Western Interstate committee of the Y. M. C. A. There will also be present members of the college faculty and some of the downtown business men. This should be a great occasion, and every man in college should be present and thus make the affair a success. Special musical features for the banquet will be announced later.

A well-known caterer will arrange the banquet at 35 cents a plate. The price charged will be only "two bits" per man, however; the difference to be stood by the College Christian Association.

This gathering, as was stated above, will begin a series of meetings on the campus, to be addressed by Mr. Hurrey and others on the three succeeding days. We are fortunate in having such men visit Colorado College, and should do all in our power to make the most of the days that they are with us. Mr. Hurrey comes here directly from the state Y. M. C. A. convention in Pueblo, where he will be one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Van Keuren, who will be here with Mr. Hurrey, is a young Episcopalian rector of Denver, recently come from Erie, Pennsylvania. He possesses a very attractive personality, and is a vigorous and forceful speaker. The days to be set apart for these addresses will be February 10 to 13 inclusive. A full schedule will be announced shortly of the times at which they will be delivered.

STAG BALL IN BEMIS

TIGER REPORTER BECOMES
ENTHUSED OVER ANNUAL
ENTERTAINMENT TO
BE GIVEN TO
MORROW EVE.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—"I've flunked again!"

Too bad! Too bad!
Forsyth, had you applied yourself with greater diligence to these perplexing monstrosities studies—which annoy the student mind, you might not now express yourself in the above heartrending lyric.

But come! Another year will spread itself before you, and you will be privileged to finish what you ought not to have started.

There is something of far greater concern at this present moment than mere college examinations, which appear for a couple of hours upon a blackboard and then are gone. The great question before the students of Colorado College today, this hour—aye, this very instant—is, "What rosin-time shall I choose as an adornment for my noble form on Saturday night, in Bemis hall, at that spectacular production, that rare extravaganza, that kaleidoscopic wonder—The Stag Ball?"

"Scintillating, spectacular, Simply superb, Surprising, startling, Superb, it's a Screen!"

What words could he apply more appropriately to this wonderful affair, than those just quoted from Wm. Shakespeare's touching elegy on "Dear Aunt Molly's New Plaid Shawl?"

A trio of rarely gifted musicians will perpetrate their rich orchestral melodies while the dancers and other performers make merry in their gay attire.

The grand march will occur at the bewitching hour of eight, in which the participants in the hall will parade before the galleries filled with ladies in rich and brilliant draperies.

Then will follow the program of graceful and anaesthetic dances. Somewhere in the middle of these gyrations a prize waltz will be conducted, the best dancers being rewarded with a cake of large and generous proportions.

The judges will also present prizes to the best looking "girl," and to the individual or group displaying the greatest degree of originality in dress.

During this symposium of whirls and immediately at its finish will occur the execution of numerous "stunts" by certain of our chosen artists. Even Superintendent G. Wesley Dennis is unaware of the outrages to be enacted, but with I. L. Shaw and others on the boards, the most sanguine imagination is humbled to be surpassed. The cutest stunt will be rewarded with a cake.

It would be vain to further expatiate upon the merits of this annual show; so let us cease forthwith. A slippery, silver coin, "two bits," one quarter of a smile, will admit you to the Stag Ball on tomorrow night in Bemis hall.

Every man, woman, and child in Colorado Springs, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, is expected to appear at the appointed time with much elan and anticipation.

All males who enter in especial costume will be charged but fifteen cents. Entrez!

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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A BUSY MONTH.

The month of February promises to be one of the busiest months of the year for Colorado College students. With the number of outside events that will find their way into the life of the college it is difficult to see how the standard of work of the students can avoid being affected. The visit of Professor Palmer, the series of addresses by Hurrey and other Y. M. C. A. men and the Clark readings would of themselves be sufficient to occupy the time of the students even if they did not have the ordinary college activities to participate in.

Those people who are always saying that the student pays too much time and attention to outside things and not enough to his studies will doubtless find much to justify their theories before the month is out.

It seems hardly wise, perhaps, that so many things are arranged for the same time. Despite the excellent educative value of Professor Clark's readings—to take a concrete example—it seems scarcely fair to let him take the students' time for six consecutive evenings in an institution which is already fairly full of student activities.

Under the circumstances perhaps it would be well to disobey the oft quoted witicism and to let "our studies interfere with our regular college work" as much as possible.

SCHOOLBOY ETHICS.

We have hesitated for some time before writing on a subject that has received a great deal of comment the past few days among the students, namely the question of "cribbing" in examinations, and we do so at last not because we feel that the practice is prevalent at C. C., but because we believe that the slightest attempt at such a practice should receive the strongest condemnation. Although "cribbing" is not extensively indulged in at this institution, no one who has been through the past week of examinations will deny that there is plenty of room for improvement even here.

There is, of course, a difference of attitude towards the practice among different students. Some regard it in one light and some in another. Cribbing is more prevalent, we believe, among the under classes, and this perhaps can be explained by the fact that in some of the high schools of the state there is a certain laxity of supervision which makes cribbing not only possible but even somewhat of a joke among the students. The ethics of the average schoolboy are anything but logical. He will let the boy next to him steal the result of another boy's labor and yet refuse to "peach" on him. Indeed, he will even go as far as lying to defend the culprit if necessary rather than lay himself open to the opprobrious epithet of "sneak." These ethics are the ethics of a mind immature. We protest most strongly against the continuance of such a system in college.

When a student comes to college he or she is supposed to have reached the age when they can distinguish between what is right and what is wrong as the ordinary citizen can distinguish. Anyone would most strongly condemn the man who saw another committing a crime and refrained from notifying the police on the ground that it might do the poor fellow harm. Yet this is the attitude some of the students take here. We are afraid of showing our disapprobation of the cheat because we may run the risk of getting someone else into trouble. We say that it is none of our business. We go back to the ethics of the schoolboy that we are supposed to have outgrown.

This is the great weakness in the arguments of those who oppose the "Honor System."

We do not say that such a system would deteriorate into a system of surveillance and spying. Indeed, we believe that it would result here, as it has resulted in other schools, in such a feeling against unfair work in examinations as would make such a practice almost impossible. The fear of adopting this system is the refusal to accept our responsibilities. It is the fear that grows out of our "schoolboy" ethics.

No system would be a success that is not based on the individual responsibility of the student. Are we to look upon our duties from the viewpoint of the warped ethics of the schoolboy or with the attitude of the average citizen? Is cribbing to be allowed because we make it an unwritten law that it is better to let another profit by an action that is fundamentally unjust and wrong than to stand emphatically against it, or are we to oppose the practice as men and women of the world oppose all that is unlawful? The students and no one else must be final judges in the matter. We cannot expect the professors to act as policemen as well as teachers.

We do not for a moment advocate a system of spying or sneaking. Such a system would be foredoomed to failure even if it were just. We do, however, insist that the students should create such a sentiment against the practice of cribbing as would submit anyone indulging in it to social ostracism.

There is no question that the practice is a reprehensible one. The man or woman who cheats in examination is a sneak. He is taking unlawfully that which is not his own just as truly as is the man who cracks a safe or forges a check. It is time for us to put our ethics on a proper basis and condemn most emphatically the student who "cribs."

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

At its meeting held last week the sophomore class passed resolutions of sympathy with the parents of the late Oliver P. Neeley. Owing to the Christmas vacation the class had not had an earlier opportunity to take action with regard to the matter. The resolution reads as follows:
"The class of Nineteen Fifteen

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GEORGE HERBERT PALMER SENDS SUBJECTS FOR LECTURES ON ENGLISH POETRY

The subjects for the series of lectures on "Some Types of English Poetry," that will be given by Prof. Palmer of Harvard during his month's stay at C. C., have been announced and are as follows:

1. Introduction.
2. Chaucer and Spencer.
3. George Herbert.
4. Alexander Pope.
5. William Wordsworth.
6. Alfred Tennyson.
7. Robert Browning.
8. Conclusion.

There has been some confusion in the minds of the students wishing to take these courses as to the credit and work that it would include. This has arisen owing to the fact that the details of time and the collateral readings will not be decided until Prof. Palmer arrives. But it is to be understood that the course of lectures will earn one semester hour and will include in addition to attendance to the lectures additional readings as suggested by Prof. Palmer.

The other course to be given by Prof. Palmer will be upon "The Problem of Duty," and is open only to the senior philosophy class. President Slocum will give over the philosophy class to Prof. Palmer in order that he may present this course before them.

Andrew Carnegie is the donor of a \$5,000 gift to the University of Denver to be used in equipping the new science hall, of which he was also the donor.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Colorado, has been quarantined for scarlet fever. The infected man is "Dutch" Hartman, captain of last year's U. of C. football team.

FIRST RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC GIVEN LAST EVENING IN PERKINS

The first song recital to be given by students of the School of Music this year was given in Perkins hall last evening and was well attended. The program was as follows:

Deserted MacDowell
Dainty Dorothea De Koven
Miss Ernestine Thrall,
"There Little Girl, Don't Cry"
Campion
Miss Martha Palmer.

Four Leaf Clover
C. Whitney Coombs
Miss Mildred Biddle.

Absence Bennett
Little Irish Song Loehr
Miss Edith Harris,
Happy Song T. Del Riego
Miss Florence Henneway.

Nita Gitana De Koven
Miss Elsie Brooks,
Aria, "My Noble Knights" (from
the Huguenots) Meyerbeer
Miss Gladys Christy.

Ballade in A flat Major Reinecke
Miss Wharton.

Sheena Van Mrs. H. H. Beach
The Naughty Little Clock De Koven
Miss Claribel Fischer.

An den Sonnenschein Schumann
Volksliedchen Schumann
Miss Elizabeth Sutton.

"O Dry Those Tears" T. Del Riego
Miss Henrietta Deacon.

Serenade Brahms
The Little Swindman Brahms
Miss Gladys Christy.

La Serenata Tosti
Miss Henrietta Riehmman.

The Shoozy-Shoo Mayhew
The Misses Thrall, Christy and
Harris.

Miss Jessie Wharton, Pianist.
Miss Margaret Barnett, Accompanist.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT

Tonight is the big night for the song birds. The Colorado College Glee Club will give its home concert at Perkins hall, and according to the president and manager the performance this year will eclipse any past success. Ever since the Christmas holidays, during which time the club carried the northern part of the state by storm, it has been working hard for the home concert, placing additional features on the program suitable to the home audience. And they have succeeded. A glance at the program promises such from the Glee club as a whole, the Mandolin club, the quartet, those ragtime boys of scrap-iron fame and last but not least the reader, Mr. Shaw.

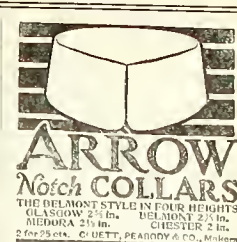
The list of patrons and patronesses is large and we feel sure that the attendance to this all-college function tonight will be large.

LECTURE ON RADIUM AND LIQUID AIR

William B. Batty Will Give Talk Under Auspices of the Engineers' Club on February 5.

William B. Batty will deliver a lecture on liquid air, radium and wireless telegraphy at Perkins hall on Wednesday, February 5, under the auspices of the Engineers' club. The Engineers' club have engaged the services of Mr. Batty, who is known throughout the country for his lectures on liquid air which he has carried on for several years, and will turn the proceeds to the "gym" fund. Air when liquified looks and flows like water but is absolutely dry, and is 312 degrees below zero. It boils on ice, melts steel, freezes alcohol, makes iron and rubber brittle, and mercury as hard as steel. Many of these facts of the properties of liquid air we have read of but few of us have had the opportunity to see them demonstrated in the way Mr. Batty does it. He delivered a lecture in this city several years ago, at which time he conducted many interesting and fascinating experiments on the lecture platform. This year he has broadened the scope of the lecture and will include Radium and Wireless Telegraphy.

The Engineers' club are to be congratulated for their enterprise in securing this lecturer and their spirit in devoting the proceeds to the gymnasium. Their choice of a lecturer was good, for although February is a full month at Colorado College, Mr. Batty's lecture on Liquid Air, Radium and Wireless Telegraphy is one that will attract many of the students.



LIST OF ELECTIVES FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

The list of electives for the second semester has just been issued by the office. For the benefit of Tiger readers they are given below:

Art 1b-2 hours. May be taken up only by strong students. Miss Sahm.
Bible Study-1 hour. Professor Gile.

Biology 1-3 hours. Students who have not had first half, if willing to do a little extra work at the beginning, may elect second half.

Biology 3-3 hours. Open to those who have had first half of Biol. 1 or a year of high school botany. Dr. Schneider.

Biology 10-Open to all having had first half of Biology 1, 3 hours. Mr. Cort.

Biology 14-History of Biology, 2 hours. Open to all having had Biology 1. Mr. Cort.

Education 2-Open to Juniors and Seniors and others by special arrangement 2 hours.

Education 4-Open only to Juniors and Seniors and those planning to teach at once. 2 hours.

Education 7-Same as Education 4.

English 3-Prose Composition. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. 2 recitations 3 hours credit. Mr. Woodbridge.

English 5-History of English Literature, 1 hour. Mr. Woodbridge.

English 18-Open to seniors, juniors and sophomores by special arrangement. Mr. Mottet.

English 20-Open to seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen who have had Latin 6. Mr. Noyes.

French 6-Advanced Prose Composition. Open to anyone having had two years of French. Mr. Jameson.

Geology 1-3 hours. May be taken after consultation with the instructor under certain circumstances.

Geology 2 3 hours. May be taken only by civil engineers.

Geology 6-Petrography, 3 hours. Regular elective.

History 1-Under special circumstances, 2 hours.

History 10-3 hours. Open to seniors only.

Mathematics-Fundamental Concepts of Algebra and Geometry, 2 hours, open to students who have had sophomore Math. or to others on consultation. Dr. Cajori.

Spanish 8-Open to those who have had two years of Spanish, 2 hours. Dr. Hills.

Philosophy 9-Open to seniors, juniors and sophomores who expect to major in Philosophy.

Philosophy 15-Open to juniors and seniors.

German 7-2 hours. Miss Sahm.

This list does not include the course in Economics or Political Science or Dr. Strng's course in Dissection of Trees, details of which were given in late numbers of The Tiger.

ASSISTANT WANTED.

The Tiger has lost the services of H. T. Davis, who until a few weeks ago was a member of the editorial staff. We are sorry to lose such a valuable member of the staff. Through his resignation there is a vacancy on the board of editors which must be filled at once. Applications for the position of assistant editor of the Tiger should be made in writing to Milton S. Kimball, the President of the Tiger Board of Control, on or before Monday, February 3. The position is open to any man of Junior standing. Applications should state qualifications and experience.

Jean Ingersoll '05 leaves Sunday night for New York, where she will study Latin and History at Columbia.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Alice Hamilton and Virginia Gasson will be here sometime during the week.

Anne Carson expects to return to the halls this week.

Mrs. and Miss Dennison of Denver visited President and Mrs. Slocum last week.

Harvey Nesbit '16 was unexpectedly called home to Greeley Monday. He will not be back in school next semester.

Gertrude Mullinaux is leaving College on account of ill health.

The speaker at vespers next Sunday is H. F. Rall of Denver, who is president of the Iliff School of Theology in that city.

Several La Junta friends of Bill Winchell were in the Springs Wednesday for a short visit.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and ladies enjoyed a supper at Bruin Inn Tuesday night.

There have been several changes and additions made to the rooms of the Biology department in Palmer for the accommodation of several new courses which will be put in next semester.

Professor Motten and "Fat" Bowers were in Denver last week attending an athletic conference.

The men's gymnasium class which is under the direction of Prof. S. C. Whitehouse, held its first meeting in the Hag, hall gymnasium Tuesday afternoon when plans for the line of work and hours for meeting were discussed. About two men have enrolled and more are intending to come in later.

Elmo Grimsley ex-'14 has returned to school to start in the second semester.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS.

Order of Service.

- 1.—Organ Prelude.
- 2.—Processional, No. 16, "Come, we who love the Lord."
- 3.—The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
The Lord make His face to shine upon thee
And be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up
His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
- 4.—Psalm, Gloria.
- 5.—Anthem, "Inbilitate,"....Van Laer
- 6.—Prayer.
- 7.—Hymn, No. 293, "So let our lips and lives express."
- 8.—Sermon, Dr. Harris F. Rall, President of the Iliff School of Theology, of Denver.
- 9.—Prayer and Benediction.
- 10.—Recessional, No. 325, "O Mother dear, Jerusalem!"
- 11.—Organ Postlude.

CONTEMPORARY ELECTION.

The Contemporary club held its second semester election last Friday. The new officers are as follows:
President, Florence Peirson.
Vice-president, Rofena Lewis.
Secretary, Marian Pezer.
Treasurer, Katherine True.
Factotums, Edith Brewer, Marguerite Knutzen.

Allen Cameron, Howard Willis, and Robert Brown are spending the week-end at their homes in Denver.

Frank Stiles of Loveland has entered school.

Frederick W. Ware entertains a few friends in honor of his sister this evening at the Acacia Hotel.

Kingman Packard ex-'13 has re-entered school.

President and Mrs. Slocum are attending the meeting of the State Y. W. C. A. at Denver this week-end.

Laura Foster entertained the Dais at an elaborate spread last week.

A few senior girls had a surprise party for Carrie Burger Tuesday evening of last week.

Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening of last week at Bemis. Rofena Lewis was leader and Gladys Christy and Marguerite Knutzen furnished the music. The subject for the evening was Reserve Strength.

Fred Ware and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ware were the guests of a party of Delta Phi Thetas at Bruin Inn last Thursday evening.

Professor Martin and a party of senior engineers made a trip of inspection up to Manitou dam, near Ute Pass last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hensley spent a few days last week with her daughter Olive.

Vox Populi: "Thank heavens, the final exams are over."

Gale Lee '16 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Miss Elizabeth Ware, of Minneapolis, who is on her way to California, is visiting her brother Fred this week.

Briscoe '16 received a visit from Mr. O'Brien of Castle Rock, Monday.

ORMES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Manley D. Ormes, librarian of Coburn, was elected president of the State Librarians' association for the ensuing year at its last meeting. This association is made up of librarians and library assistants and its members represent nearly every library in Colorado. The next meeting of the association will be held in Boulder, next May, at which meeting Mr. Ormes will preside. Miss Foster of the Boulder library is vice-president of the association.

ENGINEERS' INSPECTION TRIP.

The senior civil engineers, Bailey, Copeland, Lippert, Nordeen and Wilkinson, with Neuree, Mr. Martin and Mr. Albright, tramped to the Manitou dam on French creek, Tuesday. They made it in good time in spite of the snow.

IMPORTANT REVIEW.

An important review of the last year's electrical progress appears in the January number of the Journal of Electricity. It included a description of the advances made in lighting, domestic conveniences and power house equipment.

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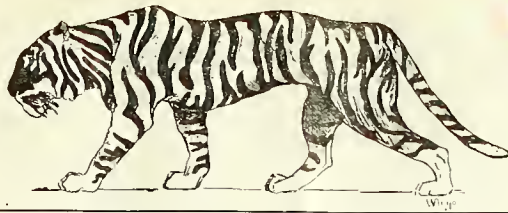
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Elizabeth Sutton gave a farewell tea Monday night for Myrna van Zandt, who left the College Tuesday night. Miss van Zandt is planning to go to Kansas University next year.

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Bemis Hall

Tomorrow (Saturday) Evening



BEMIS DINING HALL WAS SCENE OF FUN SAT. EVE.

**Annual Stag Ball Under Auspices of the Y. M.
C. A. Surpassed Previous Attempts
in Originality of Costumes**

Weren't you there? Then you missed something—for everyone says that in many ways the Stag Ball at Bemis last Saturday evening had something on every other event of its kind ever pulled off in the Bemis "ballroom".

From the entrance of the grand march, proceeding with stately tread to the music of the Boyes-Hall-Jackson trio, to the very last stant there was not a dull minute in the whole show. And the costumes were of a kind and a variety for any society reporter to rave over, for every type of masculine beauty with its charm enhanced by feminine dress was there, some being even such visions of loveliness as to be classed as "real chicks". "Among those present" were:

Becker and Kim as the "Gold Dust Twins", Steele and J. S. Hall as a fat old Dutchman and his "beautiful", golden-haired daughter; Wilkinson and Herron, two "spectable cullid ladies", with their black escorts; A. Nordcen and E. Cross; Beattie, a Spanish cavalier; John, a Colonial lady; Rator, a Jew; Nathan, a cook; Strieby and Havens, a woman of 1830 and her husband; Deesz, a country girl; Taff and McCoy, a bride and groom; Jean, a minister; Seldomridge, Argo, Wright, and C. Johnson, society ladies, and their escorts; Shoup, a monocled Englishman; A. Wilson, Cajori and Cover.

After the grand march had wended its way around the ballroom several times and shown to the assembled admirers all the beauties of costume and figure, the dancing began. As much variation in the degree of gracefulness as in the costumes of the dancers was shown, but no rivals of Genée were discovered. The regular waltz and two-step prevailed but a few couples showed a preference for the Boston and here and there, it must be confessed, were several enjoying the forbidden "rag." However, it is believed that these individuals will be punished shortly, for there is a rumor that three "investigators" were at the hall and it is expected that their "report" when published will cause a sensation.

After the dancing had narrowed down to the two or three couples, who were competing in the prize waltz and each of these had demonstrated their fitness for the reward for being the greatest marvels of Terpsichorean grace, the list of stunts were called by Manager Dennis. The first stunt was called "A Glimpse of the Twenty-fifth Century" with Everett Jackson and Charlie Emery as the cast. The "glimpse" was how making-love will be done in that far-off age and as the very effeminate man and the very masculine, fighting-suffragette type of woman in the two performers won loud applause from the audience.

The next stunt called "Wedding Bells" was a mock marriage ceremony which was rightfully stopped by President Slocum before it had proceeded too far.

This was followed by the "Non-descript Quartet," composed of Weller, Williams, L. Rudolph and "Rudic" Rudolph as the cop, dude, "cullid gentl'man" and "Sheeny," respectively, who did some clever singing and yodling.

The last stunt was performed by Emery and L. Shaw, and was entitled "The Colorado College Social Consorsity Committee" (say it fast). Emery played the part of secretary to the Secretary of the Committee and Shaw was the C. C. student who carried all his woes to the Committee for advice and permission to act. The applause which was given to this act seemed to indicate that most of the students there were appreciative of his troubles.

As usual the prizes for the various events were cakes "built" especially for the occasion and were awarded as follows:

For the most original stunt: "A Glimpse of the Twenty-fifth Century," by Emery and Jackson.

For the best couple of dancers: Cajori and Argo.

For the best-looking girl and her partner: G. Wright and A. Wilson.

For the most original costume: The Investigator Trio, Cheese as the policeman, E. Watson as the "Lady Investigator," and Packard as Her escort.

The Special Prize, which was a wooden cake covered with chocolate icing and nuts glued on it went to the two negroes, McCannnon and L. Rudolph.

About 350 people were in attendance and the proceeds resulting will go to the Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices the ball was given. The programs are worthy of note on account of their originality of design and form. They were in the form of "Night Letters" of the regular yellow paper pattern of telegram blanks, and were published under the name of the "Western Onion Telegraph Company."

THE BUSY MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

College Office Publishes Program of Lectures.

Owing to the number of addresses, lectures and other events that are taking place during the month of February, the College office has thought it advisable to publish a list of these lectures, etc., which is given below: The list is, of course, subject to slight alteration and revision. It will be noticed that February 22nd has been left vacant. The list does not take account of regular student activities.

The program outlined is as follows:
Sunday, Feb. 2.

Vesper service, 5 p. m., Perkins Hall. Sermon by The Very Rev. H. Martyn Hart of St. John's Cathedral, Denver.

Monday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m.

Lecture, Perkins Hall, by Professor George Herbert Palmer, of Harvard University. Introduction to course of lectures on English Poets.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class, by Professor George Herbert Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 11:30 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class, "The Problem of Duty."

8:00 p. m. Lecture, by Engineers' Club.

Continued on page 4

ALBRIGHT LEAVES FOR HARVARD NEXT WEEK.

Professor Flaherty and Miss Rider Will Have Charge of Math Class.

Professor Albright, who will spend the remaining part of the year at Cambridge as an exchange to Harvard University from Colorado College, leaves this city on February 1. During the first semester he has completed by doubling the number of recitations per week many of his advanced courses that usually continue for a full year. This leaves only three divisions of trigonometry for which new instructors were necessary. Mr. W. V. Flaherty, instructor of mathematics and science in Cutler, has consented to take one division and Miss Hixie Rider will conduct the other two. Miss Rider is doing graduate work in mathematics at C. C. for her master's degree, which she will receive in June.

"SIN OF THE EMPTY ROOM"

DR. H. F. RALL OF DENVER DENOUNCES THE NEGATIVE ATTITUDE IN RELIGION AND MORALS.

The danger of a negative attitude in matters relating to the religions and moral life was the theme of Dr. Rall's sermon last Sunday. He denounced the men who did nothing either good or bad and emphasized the fact that we cannot stand still, and if we are not progressing we are going backward. The sermon was based on the parable of the man who swept his house clean (Luke 11:23).

Dr. Rall said:

"What is the truth back of this story? This man drove out the evil spirits from his soul. The good spirits, of faith, love, service, kindness, which are always living and waiting to be received, come to this man. He answered, perhaps, 'No, I am not yet ready. I wish to keep the room of my soul for myself for awhile.' But, as physics, so in moral and spiritual life. 'Nature abhors a vacuum.' No empty life is possible. Life is a power that knows no checking, a current that cannot be stayed; all that we can do is direct it. Though the man tried to keep the room empty, the spirits of evil entered. Our powers for good are balanced by equal powers for evil; we must go higher or lower; we cannot stand still. The man of the story would not go higher, therefore, he sank lower.

"The message of this story has been given to us in other parts of the scriptures, as well as in the words of great teachers outside the gospel: 'He cared more for quiet and goods and ease than for any high cause.' I repeat the words of a lecturer: 'It is not the strength of your virtues, but the weakness of your virtues that condemn you.' Dante tells of the punishment inflicted upon those who 'lived without praise or blame.' Browning in his 'Statue and the Rust,' draws a picture of those who, weak in their virtue, are also weak in sin, and do nothing. Selfishness is at the basis of all these empty rooms, be they the souls of the man of the low, sensual life, or of him of the respectable, well-ordered life.

"The story is as true now as in those days of long ago. Life is choosing, and daring, and doing. No man has proved true in life that has not found some high purpose that may be crowned in the room of his soul, a purpose to do God's work. Go upward always; otherwise, you must go down: the sin of the empty room is swept and garnished for yourself."

AN APPRECIATIVE CROWD HEARS ANNUAL CONCERT

**Men's Glee Club Entertained Large Audience
With a Typical College Program Last
Friday Evening in Perkins Hall**

The annual home concert of the Glee Club held on Friday evening, in Perkins Hall was greatly appreciated by college people, judging from the large audience and the enthusiastic applause which each number received.

The program was an interesting one from beginning to end. It would not perhaps be true—it certainly would not be fair to say that any one number was appreciated more than another. The whole program was fully up to expectations and the promised surprises were not absent. Lloyd Shaw perhaps secured the greatest hit of the evening by the skilful way in which he averted the breaking of the promise in The Tiger last spring that "Bread Upon the Waters" would not be produced here. The work of the mandolin duo—Hall and Jackson—was a constant delight to the audience and the two quartettes—particularly the "serap-iron" aggregation—were very popular. In fact the whole performance was a typical college performance given for and enjoyed by college people.

The following criticism of the concert has been contributed by one who was among the many who enjoyed the entertainment last Friday evening:

The comments we have heard since the concert on Friday night seem to show that it was a worthy successor to Glee Club Events of the former years. This is important, for it is the proper function of a College Glee Club to interpret College life on terms that give pleasure to its hearers. That is especially true of a club whose history is that of ours. It is

THE DENVER DEBATE.

Preliminaries to be Held Soon for Contest with D. U., Which Takes Place March 14.

The Denver Debate, which is to take place on March 14, as stated in a recent issue of The Tiger, will give the men who have ability along the line of debating an excellent opportunity to do something for the College and incidentally get some training for themselves which is valuable in the highest degree.

Manager Bennett announces that the preliminaries for the debate will be held at an early date, so as to give the men chosen ample time for preparation. D. U. has already had its preliminaries and the team is hard at work.

Colorado College is to hold the affirmative side of the following question: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the National Monetary Commission Plan for Currency and Banking Reform.

Clare Phillips 'to made a brief visit to the Kappa Sigma house recently.

Ethel Gleason and Carrie Burger entertained the members of the Dais Saturday night after the Stag Ball.

the greatest of all sins. Choose your purpose and stick to it; do not let the evil spirits enter in, while you think you are keeping the room of your soul down: the sin of the empty room is

ganizes in October of each year, submits itself to a rough course of sprouts for a term of ten weeks, goes on a trip, sings a swan song upon its return, and then melts into the air. It never becomes, never can become, under these conditions, more than a mob of singers, a kind of incidental troupe of entertainers. Therein lies part of its charm. The offhand, impromptu nature of the product, the constant emergence of the unexpected is in part at least just what the audience goes for. It would be absurd for such a bunch of artists to attempt the serious—in any sense the classical, the finished. And the audience is both wise and happy not to expect it. The C. C. Club has apparently felt its way with real success to the right thing to do. But just here arises a pertinent question: Cannot our Club keep all this intact and yet lift its artistic ideal? The good fun, the exuberant lift, the unique spice and flavor of college life—cannot these be given an artistic expression which would abate nothing of their enchantment. Art is neither sissy, snobbish, nor misanthropic, but human at the heart of it or else no art at all. A touch of genuine art would add a heightened nerve and magnetism to the very elements of a glee club program given the other night. Suppose it meant no more than a finish, a lightness, a spirit and a force given in just such material. That would be much, even if nothing else were done for pure art's sake. And then we should be on the way to that other thing—that indescribable style in expression which we define to be artistic. As a step toward this consummation, we hope that the expressed suggestions of the manager to secure week-end engagements through the second semester may be materialized. This would ensure the continuity of the club, and its progress through uninterrupted training toward results heretofore out of reach, and a commanding nucleus for next year's club.

Specific criticism of the program falls, as a matter of course, mainly upon the choral work. It would be easy to find fault with the attacks, the shading, the balance, and the readings—faults which protracted training only can eliminate, but the fact remains that most of the pieces were sung with intelligence and spirit and, on the whole a good ensemble. So well, in fact that we are entirely convinced that a far sighted policy such as we have suggested would secure to Colorado College a Glee Club which might challenge both competition and criticism.

The interest of the program was fully sustained to the very end. There was not a dull moment. Two items of criticism have come to our notice which are worth recording, especially as bearing upon future progress. The first is to the effect that the quality of the numbers might in some particulars have been higher. The second that undergraduate license was carried somewhat too far. Now while we know perfectly well that these were offered in good faith and that no offense nor slightest breach of good taste or meanness was intended, we are sure that all such criticism can be avoided. It is enough to reflect that we are after the very best in Col-

Continued on page 4

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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COLLEGE DEBATING

In another column will be found announcements concerning the preliminaries for the Denver debate which is to take place in March. The question of debating has never taken the prominence in Colorado College that it deserves. While the good obtained from participation in a college debate is incalculable, the work necessary is also such as deserves some tangible reward. The man who is on a debating team has to devote himself to hours of assiduous work which in the application and concentration that it demands is as bad as the hardest "grinding." He has not only to absorb facts in the way that the ordinary student has to absorb them, but he also has to catalogue those facts, arrange them and make clear and logical deductions from them in a way that the average student is often too careless to do.

We honor our athletes: we reward our scholarship students, and it is well and just that we do so. They get a reward for their labor which would without recognition become mere drudgery. But what about the debater? Is he not just as truly entitled to some recognition for the work that he does in representing the college on the debating platform. When the college has woken up to this and has created some reward equivalent to the athletic "C" which shall be looked upon as a signal honor, then there will be more enthusiasm over the intercollegiate debates and the practice of debating will gain a popularity in the institution which, it must be confessed, it sadly lacks at present.

THOSE PLEDGES

"Talk is cheap." We all realize that. It is what a man does and not what he promises to do that he is judged by. We have talked a lot about the student gymnasium fund and we have perhaps been justified in doing so. Have we followed up our promises by something more substantial? It is time that all those pledges were converted into cold cash in the hands of the treasurer. If you have overlooked your share in the matter; if you have let things slide and not done the work that was necessary for the keeping of your promise, it is time to begin. Get busy and redeem your pledge.

UNIQUE MEETING TO BE HELD
THURSDAY EVENING.

A meeting to which all the College men are invited will be held by the College Christian Association on Thursday night in Upper Perkins, at 7:15. The meeting will take the form of an inventory of our campus problems, and several College men as well as faculty will speak. Secretary Ware will talk on "Some Observations at Colorado College." Wm. Newsinger will preside. Special music will be on the program.

The visit of Mr. Hurrey of New York City and Mr. Van Keuren of Denver, will be discussed, and further plans will be laid for their meetings in February. Every man in College should be out on Thursday night. Time, 7:15 o'clock. Place, Upper Perkins.

SOPHOMORE "HIKE."

Last Saturday, about forty members of the sophomore class celebrated the completion of the final exams by a "hike" up Bear Creek Canon. All were in the best of spirits. One man relieved his overflow of "pep" by climbing down the bridge from the top of the Short Line trestle to the ground. Dinner was eaten on the hillside near the beginning of the high drive. The committee on arrangements convinced all of their ability in the art of coffee-making. After refreshments several hours were spent in climbing, running down sand slides and submitting our rather dirty palms to the occult gaze of Miss Sumner, who forecast most startling futures. Then the class returned via Bruin Inn, arriving at Colorado Springs about 6:30, tired, but with the remembrance of a pleasant holiday.

The class are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe for their kindness in chaperoning.

VIOLIN RECITAL AT PERKINS
TODAY.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the pupils of the School of Music will give a violin recital in Perkins Hall. This recital is the second given this year by the pupils of the School, the former one which occurred recently being a vocal recital. This idea of student recitals is a feature that is being emphasized this year by Dean Hale more than ever before. It is strictly a student activity and students are always wanted and welcomed at the recitals. Moreover there is enough talent in the School to insure the hearing of good music. Every Tuesday, Dean Hale holds what he calls "rehearsals" which are primarily to prepare for the recitals. After each of these rehearsals Dean Hale gives a short talk on the teaching of music. These recitals do not come at any regular intervals, but several recitals have been planned for the future; another recital of the College Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Howe, a piano recital by Robert H. Berryhill on February 20, a general recital of all departments and one by the faculty of the School of Music.

**C. C. WILL NOT PARTICIPATE
IN INTERCOLLEGIATE
INDOOR MEET.**

Owing to the fact that we have not yet got the proper facilities for early season training here at C. C., the Athletic Board have felt that they cannot entertain the idea of participation in the intercollegiate track meet that is to take place in Denver in March.

Coach Rothgeb feels that it would not be fair even if it were possible to ask track athletes, with the insufficient training they would have, to compete on equal terms with other schools who have the advantage of good facilities for early training.

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NOTICES

Schedule of Social Events.

A meeting of the presidents of the several classes and of the heads of the various organizations is called for next Wednesday, January 29, at 5 p. m., at Bemis Hall, to arrange the social schedule for the second semester.
F. CAJORI, Acting Dean.

Rehearsal for the French play, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Ticknor Study.

President Slocum will hold his class in Modern German Philosophy (Phil. 4) on Tuesday evenings during the second semester at his house. This course is open to seniors and meets once a week, two hours' credit being given.

THE CASE FOR TURKEY.

Dr. Hester D. Jenkins, in Article in Gazette, Again Champions the Cause of the Sick Man.

Dr. Hester D. Jenkins, professor of History at Colorado College has again come forward as the champion of Turkey, in answer to denunciations contained in the press all over the country. Dr. Jenkins' residence in the Ottoman empire has given her opportunities of studying the people which has made her sympathize with their difficulties such as few people here or in Europe are willing to do.

In an article published in last Sunday's Gazette Dr. Jenkins says:

"I do not wish to discuss the rights or wrongs of the war, there are rights and wrongs on both sides, and my personal sympathies are as keen for the brave allies as they are for the defeated Turks. But I would like the readers of the Gazette to look with fair-mindedness on the situation of Turkey today.

"Turkey has been beaten, fairly and squarely, in a sharp, ably managed war of conquest. That were bitter enough for a great conquering nation, such as Turkey has been, to accept, and we do not need to think of her as more possessed of pride than are the British or Americans, to explain this bitterness. Neither do we need to remind ourselves that Turks regard Christians as 'dogs of infidels,' since the Christians have always held them in the same contempt, and have seldom been able to accord Moslems fair play. The fact of the defeat, and of the uncompromising hostility of the allies, and the moral support that the latter receive from the powers is quite sufficient to account for bitter feeling.

"The demands of the allies are almost unprecedentedly great. They ask for Adrianople, although it is still unconquered, and for the Aegean islands, that they have not as yet taken, as well as for all that their arms have won. It is natural that they should wish to drive Turkey out of Europe, and they are not at all blame-worthy that they are pushing for their very most that they can get, supported by greedy powers.

"But if you were a Turk who loved your country, how would you feel about these demands? If you had joined in the revolution of 1908, noteworthy in historical annals for its moderation, magnanimity and success; if you had hoped for a new birth of Turkey, had seemed to see it, and then had seen young Turkey struck down by blow after blow from Austria, Italy and the Balkan states; if you had recognized that the demands of the allies were for the very life of the empire, your country; that if you lost Adrianople it would be but a step for the enemy to enter the most wonderful city in the world, Constantinople; if you saw your people 'trekking' back into Asia Minor, preferring Moslem rule to remaining in their homes subject to Christian governors; if you knew this was a struggle for the very existence of the country for which you had hoped such great things, for which you had made such great sacrifices, and which you loved more intensely than those can love whose country has not been in danger—would you not overturn the government that agreed to yield to the allies' demands? Would you not rather die at once than consent to such amputation?

"No one who lived through the revolution of 1908, and felt the deep sincerity of the people, can feel that this revolt against a sentence of death can be 'a manifestation of wily Turkish diplomacy.' It must be, it is, the roar of what Nizami Pasha calls a 'wounded and dangerous lion.' Probably Turkey cannot escape the inevitable; probably the empire must die; but would you respect her if she made no desperate, but courageous, stand? And can you see unmoved a brave nation with its back to the wall surrounded by a ring of enemies? Whatever we may believe about her right to live, let us watch the fall of the Titan with respect."

Y. M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION
PUEBLO, FEBRUARY 6-9.

A splendid opportunity of attending a gathering of unusual attraction to college men will be afforded the men of C. C. on February 6 to 9, inclusive. The occasion is the 25th state convention of the Colorado Young Men's Christian Associations, which will be held in Pueblo at that time.

The program will be one of the strongest ever presented at any Association convention in Colorado, the theme of the gathering being "Colorado's Challenge to the Young Men's Christian Association."

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Fred S. Goodman, Charles D. Hursey, and Mr. Chas. S. Townsend, of New York City, International Secretaries of Bible Study, College Department, and Industrial Work, respectively. There will also be Mr. Geo. D. McMill, International Secretary, Chicago; Mr. A. A. Hyde, well known business man and philanthropist of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. Frank M. Brockman, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Seoul, Korea, three state secretaries, the college and city secretaries of Colorado, and a number of faculty, business and professional men of this state.

Interested railroads have granted a rate of one fare and a third for the round trip. All delegates from student Christian Associations will be entertained free while attending the convention.

Music will be a strong feature of the program, and a quartet will be much used.

This chance is too good to miss, and all men who are interested in hearing more about the convention are asked to drop into the Christian Association office. The names of delegates must be in the hands of Secretary Ware by Monday, February 4, so that accommodations can be secured for them.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Ben" Griffith '01, whose term as attorney general of Colorado, which position he has held for the last two years, and Archibald A. Lee, who was deputy attorney during the same period, and C. L. Watson of Grand Junction, announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law. The new firm, which will be known as Griffith, Lee and Watson, will have offices at 714 Equitable building, Denver, and 201-203 Fair building, Grand Junction. Silmon L. Smith '09 will be associated with the Grand Junction office.

Iela M. Stark ex-'08 died at her home in this city on Thursday morning, January 16. The cause of death was a sudden attack of congestion of the brain. Miss Stark had just been installed as county superintendent of schools, and was at work in her office until Wednesday noon.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the First Christian church, interment being in Evergreen cemetery. Fully 1,000 people were present at the services.

Miss Stark attended Colorado College for two years, 1904-5 and 1905-6, after which she went to the State Normal school, where she graduated. She was teacher in various grades at the Columbia school for five years, and resigned to qualify as superintendent of schools, a position to which she was elected last November.

The Colorado College club held its last meeting Friday, Jan. 17. The final report from the play given before Christmas gave net proceeds at \$60. Mrs. Anna Noble talked to the club about her work in providing right conditions of work and play for girls. The club is now concentrating its efforts on working for the college among the high school students of Denver.

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FRENCH CLUB MEETING.

There will be a musical program at the French Club meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. The program will be as follows:

Piano Solo.....Miss Schmidt
Conference, Les Chansons de la France.
Chansons.....Quartet
Chanson.....Miss Sutton
Violin Solo.....Miss Van Diest

GYM PLANS.

President Slocum was in Denver the last of the week conferring with Mr. Biscoe, the architect of the new Men's Building. Owing to Mr. Biscoe's illness there has been a slight delay in perfecting the plans, but President Slocum announces that considerable progress is now being made and a meeting of the faculty and student committee will be held soon to consider further the proposed improvements.

No date has yet been set for the beginning of building operations, but Prexy has not yet given up the idea of holding the alumni dinner next Commencement in the new building.

Etta Moore gave a farewell supper for Gertrude Mullineaux Saturday.

The New Mexico Club had a party in Ticknor Study last week. Appropriate refreshments were served.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Mr. Skelton gave an informal talk to all the young women of the College, Monday evening, on "How to Judge a Picture," at the Art Exhibition which is being held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Burns building.

Miss Sahlin lectured to the Art class at the Art Exhibit at the regular class hour on Monday.

Jack Taylor '16 is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pledge button.

Eichorn and Stiles are new Hag Hall residents.

Friedhoff '14 has been quite ill the last few days and was removed to the Bethel hospital Sunday.

Clifford Heald of Loveland was visiting his sister, Helen Heald, Saturday.

Miss Blanche Cunningham has been visiting her sisters for a few days.

Hulcatt, ex-'13 has returned to school.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Continued from Page 1.

orado College and that no virtue of any kind suffers through a thoughtful observance of the properties.

We have been critical—now let us say in all sincerity that we are indebted to the Glee Club for an evening of great enjoyment.

The program was as follows:

March, Onward.....Geibel

Glee Club.

Merry Widow Potpourri.....Lnders

Mandolin Duo

Traumerei.....Schumann

Quartet

Thomas, Friedhoff, Weller and Gregg

The Phantom Band.....A. Thayer

Quartet and Club

Blush Roses.....Wachs

Glee Club

Reading, Mr. Lloyd Shaw

Bruin Inn.....Hille

Scrap Iron Quartet

Lewis, Kampf, Thornell, Winchell

Selected,

Mandolin Duo

Bedomin Love Song.....Finsuti

Glee Club

THE BUSY MONTH

Continued from Page 1.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 8:15 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class by Professor George Herbert Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

8:00 p. m. Lecture, Perkins Hall, by Professor George Herbert Palmer, on "Chaucer and Spencer."

Sunday, Feb. 9, 5:00 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Vesper service. Sermon by President Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.

Monday, Feb. 10, 6 p. m.

All College men's supper, with address by Chas. D. Hurry, International Students' Secretary of Young Men's Christian Associations.

8:00 p. m. Lecture, Perkins Hall, by Professor George Herbert Palmer, on "George Herbert."

Tuesday, Feb. 11 8:15 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture, before George Herbert Palmer, before senior class, on "The Problems of Duty."

9:10 a. m. Perkins Hall. Address by Mr. Chas. D. Hurry, at chapel.

7:15-8:00 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Address by Mr. Chas. D. Hurry

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 9:10 a. m.

Chapel Address by Mr. Chas. D. Hurry Perkins Hall.

11:30 a. m. Lecture, by George Herbert Palmer, before the senior class, on "The Problem of Duty."

7:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Address by Mr. Chas. D. Hurry.

8:00 p. m. Perkins Hall. Address by George Herbert Palmer, on "Alexander Pope."

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8:15 a. m.

Lecture, before the senior class, by George Herbert Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago. "The Melting Pot."

Friday, Feb. 14, 8:15 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark, "Macbeth" or "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Saturday, Feb. 15, 3:00 p. m.

Paul Ferguson of Loveland was the guest of Becket '14 over Saturday and Sunday

Leon Clark has returned from Chicago and will enter school for the second semester.

E. W. Barnes made a trip to Denver on his motorcycle last week and while there attend the Stock show.

Fred Bolles, a new freshman from Rocky Ford, is pledged Delta Phi Theta.

Cheese, Culbertson and Lindstrom took an auto trip to Denver last Wednesday and spent a couple of days visiting the Stock show.

Miss Ruth Kelsey has entered the junior class. She formerly attended LaSalle.

Charlie Cheese and Elmo Watson were initiated into the Delta Phi Theta fraternity Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and Miss Beatrice Sumner were dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house Sunday.

Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark. "The Pigeon."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Reading by Prof. S. H. Clark. "The Magistrate."

Sunday, Feb. 6, 5:00 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Vesper service. Sermon by Prof. S. H. Clark.

Monday, Feb. 17, 8:15 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark. Three Irish Plays.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8:15 p. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class, by George Herbert Palmer on "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark, "Silas Marner" or "Lohengrin."

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 11:30 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture, before the senior class, by George Herbert Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Reading, by Prof. S. H. Clark, "Henry V."

Thursday, Feb. 20, 8:15 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class, by G. H. Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Lecture by Prof. G. H. Palmer, on "Wordsworth, Alfred Tennyson.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 5:00 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Vesper service. Sermon by Professor Palmer.

Monday, Feb. 24, 8:15 p. m.

Perkins Hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer. "Browning."

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8:15 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class, by Professor Palmer, "The Problems of Duty."

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 11:30 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class by Professor Palmer, "The Problem of Duty."

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:15 a. m.

Palmer Hall. Lecture before the senior class, by Professor Palmer, on "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m. Perkins Hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer. Conclusion of series.

ROTHY RETURNS.

Friends of Rothgeb were pleased to see him on the campus again Monday morning after his two months' visit to the middle west. He returned to the Springs the early part of the week. Rothy while east spent considerable time talking with athletic directors about gymnasiums and he returned to C. C. with many suggestions for our new Men's Building.

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday the following nominating committee for the Annual Board election was named by President Thomas: Misses Schuyler, Gee, Brooks, Conrad, Mason, and Messrs. Nourse, Williams, Argo, Wall, Thomas and Munro. The election for places on the Annual Board will probably be held within the next two weeks.

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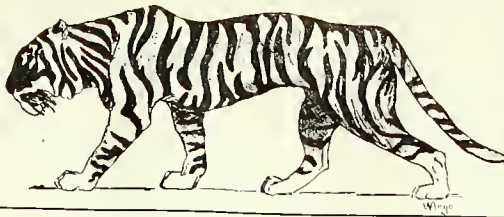
Colorado College

FOUNDED IN 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President



Department of
**Arts and
Sciences
Engineering
Forestry
Music**



SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

**Committee at Bemis on Wednesday Arranged
a Full Program of Student Activities
For the Rest of the Year**

February is a much congested month in the calendar of Colorado College. Professor Palmer, Professor Clark and Mr. Hurrey will all make extensive claims on the students' time and in addition there are more social events than in the average month.

The Social Sanhedrin met in Bemis Hall on Wednesday to arrange a schedule for the semester, and the result of their combined efforts is given below. Besides the events classified as student activities the lectures and readings given during February are repeated in order that the list may be as complete as possible:

Sunday, Feb. 2. Vesper Service. Sermon by Dean Hart.

Monday, Feb. 3. Palmer Lecture. Introduction.

Tuesday, Feb. 4. Palmer Lecture. "Problem of Duty."

Wednesday, Feb. 5. Palmer Lecture. "Problem of Duty." William B. Patty Lecture, "Radium, Liquid Air, and Wireless Telegraphy," under auspices of the Engineers' Club.

Thursday, Feb. 6. Palmer Lecture. "Problem of Duty." Palmer Lecture, "Chancer" and "Spencer."

Saturday, Feb. 9. Fraternity Night.

Sunday, Feb. 9. Vesper Service. Sermon by President Fitch of the Andover Theological Seminary.

Monday, Feb. 10. All College Men's Supper, with address by Mr. Charles D. Hurrey. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty."

Tuesday, Feb. 11. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty." Address by Mr. Hurrey at chapel (9:10). Address by Mr. Hurrey, Perkins Hall (7:15).

Wednesday, Feb. 12. Chapel Address by Mr. Hurrey (9:10 a. m.). Address by Mr. Hurrey, Upper Perkins (7:15 p. m.). Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (11:30 a. m.). Palmer Lecture, "Alexander Pope" (8:00 p. m.).

Thursday, Feb. 13. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (8:15 a. m.). Clark Lecture, "The Melting Pot" (8:15 p. m.).

Friday, Feb. 19. Clark Lecture, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Saturday, Feb. 15. Clark Lecture, "The Pigeon." Clark Lecture, "The Magistrate."

Sunday, Feb. 16. Vesper Service. Sermon by Professor Clark.

Monday, Feb. 17. Clark Lecture, "Three Irish Plays."

Tuesday, Feb. 18. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (8:15 p. m.).

Wednesday, Feb. 19. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (8:15 a. m.). Clark Lecture, "Henry V" (8:15 p. m.).

Thursday, Feb. 20. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (8:15 a. m.). Palmer Lecture, "William Wordsworth" (8:00 p. m.).

Friday, Feb. 21. Palmer Lecture, "Alfred Tennyson" (8:00 p. m.). Colonial Ball.

Saturday, Feb. 22. All-College Picnic in the Garden of the Gods.

Sunday, Feb. 23. Vesper Service. Sermon by Professor Palmer.

Monday, Feb. 24. Palmer Lecture, "Robert Browning."

Tuesday, Feb. 25. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty."

Wednesday, Feb. 26. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty" (11:30 a. m.). Inter-Society Debate (evening).

Thursday, Feb. 27. Palmer Lecture, "Problem of Duty." Palmer Lecture, Conclusion to Poetry Course.

Friday, Feb. 28. Valentine Dance.

Saturday, March 1. Y. W. C. A. Circus.

Saturday, March 8. Fraternity Night.

Saturday, March 12. Mid-Semester Reports.

Friday, March 14. Denver Debate, here.

Saturday, March 15. French Play.

Thursday, March 20 to Tuesday, April 1. Spring Vacation.

Friday, April 4. Ciceroian Banquet.

Saturday, April 5. Fraternity Night, Hagerman Hall Dance.

Friday, April 11. Apollonian Banquet.

Saturday, April 12. Pearsons Play.

Saturday, April 19. Dramatic Club Junction.

Friday, April 25. Cascade Supper, Engineers' Club Ladies' Night.

Saturday, April 26. German Play.

Friday, May 2. Reception to High School Students.

Saturday, May 3. High School Day.

Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Friday, May 9. Pearsons Banquet.

Saturday, May 10. May Festival.

Friday, May 16. Dramatic Club Dance.

Saturday, May 17. Fraternity Night, Ciceroian Ladies' Night.

Friday, May 23. Apollonian Ladies' Night, Pearsons Ladies' Night.

Saturday, May 29. Hagerman Hall Open House.

Thursday, May 29. Examinations begin.

Friday, May 30. Decoration Day.

Boulder Track Meet, here. Contemporary Function.

Saturday, May 31. Fraternity Night.

Sunday, June 1. Baccalaureate Sunday.

Wednesday, June 11. Commencement.

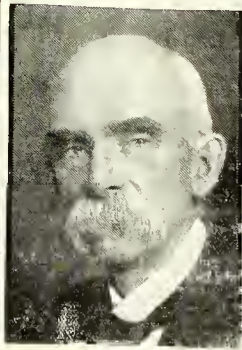
LIBRARY NOTES.

Congressional Record Containing Material for Debate, Just Received.

Men who are planning to try out for the Denver debate will be interested to learn that the Congressional Record of the second session of the Sixty-second Congress has arrived and is on the reference shelves of the library. The Appendix to the Record contains a full report and discussion of the Aldrich Plan for Currency Reform, which will form the subject for the debate. The Record is bound in twelve volumes with an additional volume for the index.

The students are also reminded that the back files of the Telegraph and Gazette have been bound up to January 1, and placed on the newspaper shelves in the basement.

Among the recent accessions to the library are ten volumes of the Cornhill Magazine, a well known literary publication of Manchester, England. This set covers the period from 1860 to 1908, and it is expected that the Librarian will be able to complete the set to the present date shortly. Twenty volumes of the Popular Science Review, of London, covering Chemistry, Metallurgy, Astronomy and nearly all kindred subjects, have also arrived. Both of these sets are completely indexed by authors, subjects, and titles in Poole's Index, which is on the reference shelf also.



PROFESSOR GEORGE HERBERT PALMER,

Who Begins His Work at Colorado College Next Monday.

FRATERNITY NIGHTS CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the student members of the Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday, the following division of dates was arranged:

Feb. 8—Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Theta, Sigma Chi.

March 8—Delta Phi Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Delta.

April 5—Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma.

May 17—Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta.

May 31—Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Theta, Alpha Tau Delta.

HURREY TO GIVE FOUR ADDRESSES

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG "STAG" BANQUET, FEB. 10.

Not for a long time has there been an all-Colorado College men's banquet where fellows from all four classes can meet together and with members of the faculty around the board of good fellowship and song. Such an occasion is being planned for Monday night, February 10, and every man in college should save the night. The supper will cost but 25 cents and will be served on the campus. Some good "casts" will be provided in spite of the low charge, and a general good time is assured. Mr. Charles D. Hurrey of New York City will be the special guest with Mr. Floyd Van Keuten of Denver. A good program of toasts is being arranged, with some special musical "stunts" thrown in. Much is heard about Colorado College spirit. Let the men turn out in force to this big stag dinner, and make the event a memorable one on the campus.

The twenty-fifth State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Colorado, will be held in Pueblo on February 6 to 9 and Mr. Hurrey comes here directly from that gathering. He will conduct chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, February 11 and 12, and will also give addresses to the men of the college the evenings of the same days. There are to be delivered many addresses during the next few weeks, but no man can afford to miss those by the virile, magnetic, and forceful speaker, Mr. Hurrey.

An amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, giving the commission power to suspend or expel offending students from the university who merit suspension or expulsion, will be voted on by the student body at chapel time Friday morning.

WEATHER MAN IS AGAIN DEFIED BY STUDENTS

**Committee Appointed to Make Plans For Big
All-College Day February 22 -- Spring
Pan-Pan to be Held March 19th**

STUDENT COMMISSION MEETING.

Defiance was again hurled at the weather man last Wednesday evening by the Student Commission when it decided to hold the big annual all-college event, the same as last year, at the Garden of the Gods on Washington's birthday. The success of this all-college picnic last year placed it on the college annals as a tradition of the institution the same as the sophomore barbecue and stag ball and May festival, and the only thing necessary for the starting of plans for another big time on February 22 was the formal action of the Student Commission. At the meeting on Wednesday evening a committee consisting of Johnny Herron, Nenswang-

er and Gregg was appointed to make preliminary arrangements and further details will be announced later. In the meantime save the date and look forward to having a good time.

The question of a spring Pan-Pan was taken up at the meeting and it was decided to hold this event on Wednesday evening, March 19, the evening before the spring vacation begins. The men of Hagerman Hall asked to have charge of all the arrangements for the Pan-Pan and their offer was accepted by the Commission, President Bowers being chosen to co-operate with their committee in the matter.

A Student Commission meeting without a reference to financial affairs would be somewhat of an anomaly, and the bringing up of the question on Wednesday was the result of several useful suggestions for the raising of money for student enterprises.

The question of a recognition of debating was also discussed and although nothing was decided with regard to the matter a committee was appointed to investigate as to a suitable recognition.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

**Mr. Leslie T. Skelton's Kindness in
Explaining Paintings Greatly
Appreciated by Women
of the College.**

A private view of the exhibition of pictures which has just been held by the Colorado Springs Art society was made possible for the young women of the college last Monday evening through the courtesy of Mr. Leslie T. Skelton. During the evening Mr. Skelton gave an informal talk outlining the principles of art criticism, pointing out in the various pictures the underlying idea of the artist and the methods by which he had been able to present that idea successfully. Nearly two hundred girls attended the exhibit at that time and every one appreciated Mr. Skelton's kindness greatly.

It is not often that such an opportunity to learn how to judge pictures can be offered in a city of this size through the presence of both pictures of the first rank and an artist of such standing (Mr. Skelton has been hung on the line in the London Royal Academy and the Paris Salon). His invitation was enthusiastically taken advantage of by the young women, most of whom had already given two or three afternoons to a preparatory study of the pictures. It was an altogether unique occasion and adds one more to the long list of obligations which the students of the college as well as the people of Colorado Springs owe to the generosity and public spirit of Mr. Skelton. It is to him that we owe the founding of the Coburn Library Book club which has for years made accessible to its members, and later to the town through the Coburn Library, all the new books; the exhibition of the work of local artists held at the opening of Perkins Hall which attracted more than eight thousand visitors; effective co-operation with Mrs. Souther in bringing here an exceptional loan exhibit in 1900 and from time to time exhibitions of his own beautiful work.

In the new Widener Library which is to be built at Harvard, provision is made for 350 private studies, "for readers who desire freedom from the whispering in the public reading room."

GYMNASIUM CLASS WELL ATTENDED.

To those who take an interest in the science of boxing and wrestling, ample opportunity is now being offered for them to "get next" to some of the fine points. Professor Whitehouse has organized a class at Hagerman Hall, and has started in earnest to train his pupils for the strenuous work to come. At the present time there are twelve members in the class. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00-6:00 p. m. and on Saturday morning. The lessons are given at a very reasonable price, and it is urged that more students, who take no part in athletics, take advantage of this chance to develop their bodies while their minds rest. All those who have taken the first few lessons, will be willing to give any information desired, and guarantee that entire satisfaction will be given. Owing to an unfortunate typographical error in a late issue of The Tiger, the number attending the class was given as "twis" instead of "twenty."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR FORESTERS

Word has been received from the Civil Service Commission at Washington announcing an examination March 12 and 13 for the position of Forest Assistant. This examination is given in the Post Office and is open to forestry students who have taken the required subjects which are: Silviculture, Dendrology, Protection, Management Mensuration, Surveying and Lumbering. Credit is also given for all practical experience which the applicant may have had and it is in this point that the present students excel the former classes, because of so much field work at Maniton Forest.

Last year one of the graduating class, Fred S. Baker, passed the examination and is at present in the government employ. This year it is expected that at least six from this institution will take the examination.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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ELECTIONS.

Since the beginning of time we suppose, politics have been present at elections. The two things are almost inseparable. They certainly are co-existent at Colorado College, although less so, perhaps, than at other institutions.

In the course of a few days one of the most important elections of the year takes place—we refer to the election of The Nugget staff for next year. The control of the Annual is a thing which is important in many ways, and it should demand and get the services of the best men available. No class should be so negligent of its interests as to place in important positions men who are incompetent or who are even only less competent than other competitors for the position. The reputation of a class demands that the most competent men should have the big positions.

When we have eliminated politics from elections we shall have reached the millennium. We don't hope to do so yet. We can, however, see that they are reduced to a minimum by being sure that the most capable men get the positions of responsibility.

CRITICISM.

It has always been the policy of The Tiger to abstain from any comments in this column that tend towards destructive criticism. We believe that criticism that is not, in the main, constructive is better left unuttered. It is "knocking" and we have always tried to keep the hammer as far away from the editorial column as possible.

At the same time, in trying to advocate what is the best for the greatest number in the institution we may have criticised certain things in a way that might be called "destructive." We make no apology for this. The interests of the few should give way to the interests of the whole.

Recently some of our readers had the opportunity of hearing The Tiger accused of being "unjust" in its attitude on a certain question. We have not yet been convinced that the charge was a fair one. Unjust we might have been from the viewpoint of one particular section of the College, but we have to bear in mind that the College newspaper represents the institution as a whole and not one part of it.

In repudiating the charge of being unjust we feel that a criticism leveled against one part may be constructive if it is for the benefit of the College as a whole.

"The greatest good for the greatest number" is a pretty good policy. If we have not adhered to it in our comments, then we have laid ourselves open to the charge of being unjust, but if by adhering to it we have attacked the interests of the few we make no excuse for doing so.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR.

At a meeting of The Tiger Board of Control held last Wednesday, Fred Gerlach, 1913, was elected to the position of Assistant Editor of The Tiger to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold T. Davis. Gerlach is on the board of editors of the Kinnikinnick and in other ways has shown that he has considerable literary ability. He should prove a valuable member of The Tiger staff.

DEBATING DISCUSSED AT CHAPEL TODAY

A meeting was held in chapel yesterday morning in the interests of the Denver debate, which takes place March 15. After a preliminary announcement by Manager of Debating Bennett, Professor Park spoke of the necessity of having a strong team wherever to give D. U. their third successive defeat. Dean Cajori in a short but striking speech spoke of the value of debating and deplored the fact that it did not take a larger part in the student life. President Stocum also emphasized the value of the intercollegiate debates to the college reputation.

The tryouts are to be held at the convenience of the men who are will-

ing to compete. Six men will be chosen from whom the final team will be selected.

ANNUAL MAKING PROGRESS.

Manager Cowdery of the Annual announces that the contract for engraving has been let to Williamson & Hafner, of Denver, and that the contract for printing will be let shortly. The Manager is very anxious that all cuts for the Annual be in as soon as possible, and will greatly appreciate efforts of the various organizations and upper classmen to have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

Editor Jackson is also plunging deep into his work. With the beginning of the second semester the heavy work for the whole board begins and there will not be a moment's let-up till the fatal first of May. The juniors are not making any rash promises about the result of their labors, but there is a feeling that the precedent of "this year's Annual as the best ever" will not be broken in 1913. It certainly will not be broken for lack of consistent work, as any freshman can see for himself by noticing the increasing depth of the wrinkles in the Editor's brow and the carcass expression that pervades the countenances of the whole board.

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INTERESTING FIGURES CONCERNING THE PLANT OF
THE COLLEGE.

The Colorado Springs Evening
Telegraph of January 22 contains a
full-page article on Colorado College
with cuts of the various buildings on
the campus and estimates of the value
of the college to the community and
to the educational work. The figures
given of the financial status of the
institution may be of interest to the
students. We reproduce them below:

The president's residence, acquired

in 1888 and enlarged, value \$13,500.

Hagerman Hall, erected in 1889,

value \$29,800; equipment \$4,800.

Montgomery Hall, erected in 1891,

value \$19,200; equipment \$2,750.

Wolcott Astronomical Observatory,

erected in 1894, value \$4,700; equip-

ment \$1,450.

The N. P. Coburn Library, erected

in 1894, value \$50,000; books and oth-

er equipment \$4,800.

Ticknor Hall, erected in 1898, val-

ue \$27,900; equipment \$3,800.

Perkins Fine Arts Hall, erected in

1900, value \$37,000; organ and equip-

ment \$12,500.

McGregor Hall, erected in 1903, val-

ue \$31,000; equipment \$2,400.

Palmer Hall, erected in 1903, value

\$287,000; equipment \$60,000.

Bemis Hall, erected in 1908, value

\$93,000; equipment \$7,900.

Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial

Hall, 1913, to cost \$100,000.

Mechanical Laboratory, value \$4,300

equipment \$7,800.

College heating and lighting plant,

value \$68,000.

Campus improvements, \$9,800.

The above items total \$937,350.

These figures do not include the

financial value of a fifty-acre campus

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Y. M. C. A. MEETING
IN PERKINS HALL

Forty men attended the meeting in
Upper Perkins last evening, held by
the college Christian Association. It
was the first meeting of the new sem-
ester and was an unusually good one.
A rousing song service led by Wal-
ter Thomas opened the meeting, after
which the new college Y. M. C. A.
quartette sang.
Wiff Newsinger as chairman then
called upon Charles Cheese, who ex-
pressed his views regarding the spirit
of selfishness and indifference to the
other man's feelings, which seems to
be a tendency of college life.

Following Cheese's talk, Ross
played a very much enjoyed violin
solo with William Argo as accom-
panist.

Secretary Ware spoke next upon
"Some Observations at Colorado Col-
lege." He drew three word pictures
of the rich young man, Nicodemus,
and son Keith-Falconer, the young
Scottish nobleman who gave his life
for the people of Arabia. In his talk
he emphasized the fact that our col-
lege life is in danger of creating pol-
ished, intellectual machines, to whom
can be said, "One thing thou lackest,"
when their lives are measured by the
yard-stick of the Master.

The last part of the meeting was
thrown open to a discussion of plans
for the meetings of Mr. Harry, and
Mr. Motten on the importance of his
visit.

CONTEMPORARY MEETING.

The Contemporary club held its
first meeting of the semester this
afternoon. The program for the sem-
ester will be a miscellaneous one.
This afternoon it was as follows:
Aeroplanes and Aviators

Leila McReynolds
Moving Pictures ... Florence Pierson
Music ... Dorothy Madden

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**COLORADO COLLEGE PUBLI-
CATION.**

The College has just issued the regular
Colorado College Publication, the pres-
ent number being devoted to the subject,
"The Pike's Peak Region in Song and
Myth," the Phi Beta Kappa address given
last year by Dr. E. C. Hills. The
booklet has been arranged in very at-
tractive form, containing poems by the
best-known writers of this section of the
state, short sketches of the lives of the
poets, and a summary of many Indian
myths connected with the mountains.

Of course the best work which is
summed up in the book is that of Helen
Hunt Jackson, who has been placed by
critics among the few masters of the
sonnet form of all time. Professor Hills
quotes several of her sonnets and other
lyrics in this volume, and describes her
principal narrative poems, which are of
no less high an order. Most of the re-
maining lyrics quoted are by Edith Colby
Banfield and Ernest Whitney, whose
work is surely worthy of study and ap-
preciation. The poems of Professor
Hills which appear here are remarkable
not only for their finish and technical
perfection, but for the versatility they
show in a man whose life-work has been
the literature of other nations, but who
nevertheless has found time to make
such additions to that of his own.

The myths which are outlined here are
somewhat meagre in substance and lack-
ing in imaginative quality. Even such as
they are, Professor Hills states that it
is impossible to prove their authenticity
as true folk-lore. The best of these sto-
ries, and the one most likely to appeal to
the majority of readers, is that which
describes the origin of Pike's Peak ac-
cording to the belief of the Utes.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETINGS.

On account of the many lectures, and
the debate in February, and the prepara-
tion for the French play, it seems nec-
essary to postpone all further meetings
of the French Club until after the presenta-
tion of the play on March 15th. The
next meeting will probably be April 2d,
after spring vacation.
There will probably be a joint picnic
of the French and German Clubs soon.
Watch for announcement of it.

"THE BLUE BIRD" AT
THE OPERA HOUSE

The students of the college are to
have a great treat this week-end in
hearing "The Blue Bird" by Maeter-
linck, which is to be given at the local
Opera House. "The Blue Bird" is a
symbolic play based on the theme of
the pursuit of happiness. The stag-
ing of the play and the costumes are
beautiful and the allegory which runs
through it appeals to everyone, judg-
ing from the tremendous success
which the play has met with since it
was first produced two or three years
ago. Three performances of the play
are to be given in the Springs and a
great number of college students are
planning to take advantage of the op-
portunity of seeing what is un-
doubtedly the most famous play for
the past decade.

It will be remembered that Prof.
S. H. Clark gave a reading of the
play at Colorado College two years
ago.

During her vacation stay in New
York Miss Loomis saw Mayme Scott
'07, Louise Strang '0 and Olive
Brown ex-'14. As will be recalled,
Mayme Scott is attending the Y. W.
C. A. Training School, Louise Strang
is studying art at Pratt Institute, and
Olive Brown is taking domestic sci-
ence at the Teachers' College. They
were all enjoying their work, and
were much interested in hearing of
the activities at C. C.

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SECOND SCHOOL OF MUSIC
RECITAL.

The second recital of the year un-
der the auspices of the School of
Music, was held in Perkins hall last
Tuesday evening, and took the form
of a Violin Recital. The large and
appreciative audience present was an
indication of the interest that the
townspeople take in these perform-
ances.

The program rendered was as fol-
lows:

Hunting Song (Duet) ... G. Hille
Donald Hale, Mrs. Howe.
Waltzer ... Dancela
George Hills.
The Merry Boholink ... Krogmann
Donald Hale.
Concerto in D ... Chevallier
Miss Hila Cameron.
Spinning Song from "The Flying
Dutchman" ... Wagner
Miss Laird Anderson.
Spring Song ... Mendelssohn
Miss Adah Johnson.
Allegro-Rondo-Concertina in A
Minor ... G. Hollander
Miss Clara Durkee.
(Miss Hazel Hammers at the Piano)
Felice (Canzonetta) ... O. Lange
Miss Helen Riehmman.
Romio Brilliante ... von Weber
Miss Jessie Wharton.
"First Movement"—Adagio—Ninth
Concerto ... Ch. de Beriot
Mr. Clyde G. Ross.
(Orchestral Accompaniment)
Romanze in F Major ... Beethoven
Miss Mabel Harlan.
(Orchestral Accompaniment)
Orchestra—Berceuse—Serenade
Karganoff

Mrs. Howe, Conductor.
Miss Evelyn Lennox, Pianist
Members of the Orchestra.
Violins—Mabel Harlan, C. G. Ross,
Helen Riehmman, Merle Gibson, Adah
Johnson, Laird Anderson, Hila Cam-
eron, Madie Merrill, Agnes Lennox,
J. Hall, Clara Durkee.
Cello—Lucy Lloyd
Clarinet—Bessie Manley.
Bass Violin—C. H. Anderson.
Cornet—W. Sheger.
Miss Jessie Wharton, Pianist

COLLEGE VESPERS.

I—Organ Prelude.
II—Processional. No. 23. "Abide with
Me."
III—The Lord bless thee and keep
thee,
The Lord make His face to shine
upon thee
And be gracious unto thee, the
Lord lift up His
Countenance upon thee and give
thee peace.
IV—Psalm—Gloria.
V—Anthem, "The radiant morn hath
passed away"—Woodward.
VI—Prayer.
VII—Hymn, No. 74. "In the cross of
Christ I glory."
VIII—Sermon—The Right Reverend
H. Martyn Hart.
IX—Prayer and Benediction.
X—Recessional. No. 150. "O Jesus, I
have promised."
XI—Organ Postlude.

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NOTICE.

French play rehearsal, Tuesday af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock, in Cogswell
theatre. All of Act III, and first 5
scenes of Act I. Please have parts
learned in first 5 scenes of Act I.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Minerva Literary society held its
first open meeting this afternoon with
the following program:
Social Problems in Tenement Dis-
trict of New York....Octavia Hall
Reading.....Mary Walsh
Music.....Mabel Harlan

Several hall girls went home after
finishing their exams, and came back
much rested. Among those who went
are Letitia Lamb, Lorraine Williams,
and Helen Hilton.

Frank Kim was elected president of
Student Volunteer Band at their regu-
lar meeting this week. Kim is doing
pre-medical work and intends to return
to Korea as a medical missionary.
Last summer he was with Phil Gil-
lette in the Y. M. C. A. work. On
account of these qualifications of the
new president, the Volunteer band is
looking forward to their most suc-
cessful year.

The senior class is to be congrat-
ulated on having as part of its regular
work a course of lectures by the most
distinguished writer and thinker in
America upon Ethics. There is not a
college or university in the United
States that would not congratulate it-
self upon the opportunity of being
able to secure a course from Profes-
sor Palmer.

The annual Apollonian stag ban-
quet will be held at the Alta Vista
next Friday night. President Carson
will be toastmaster and toasts will be
given by several members of the club.

Martha Phillips '14 will not be in
school during the second semester.
She is planning to take a trip to Cuba
with her parents.

The three Irish plays chosen by
Prof. Clark for presentation are: "The
Playboy of the Western World,"
"The Jail Gate," and "Hyacinth Holo-
by." The reading of "Lohengrin"
will be accompanied by Victrola
records.

Among the Colleges

WOMEN AT U. OF C. TO
HOLD SMOKELESS SMOKER

The women have decided that the
practice of holding athletic smokers
should not be limited entirely to the
other sex and consequently they will
give a rival entertainment the same
evening the men students will hold
their annual smoker.

The affair will be a true athletic
smoker characterized mainly by the
total absence of all signs of the
"weed."

However, games such as basketball,
boxing and other stunts will be the
main feature of attraction.

The students of Hobart College,
New York, have signed a petition to
be presented to the board of trustees
requesting that the next president of
that school have pre-eminent business
ability. For the past ninety
years the various heads of the school
have been episcopal church clergy-
men.

The Penn State College Glee club
has been chosen as the musical or-
ganization which will be given a free
tour to the Pacific coast as the guests
of the Santa Fe. Each year one of
the leading college clubs enjoys this
extensive trip free of charge. The
Beloit and Michigan University Glee
clubs spent three weeks in the west
last year.

A NEW EXCHANGE.

We are in receipt of the first num-
ber of the Reed College Quest, a
newspaper started at Reed College,
Portland, Oregon. C. C. students will
remember the visit a few weeks ago
of President Foster of Reed College
and of the good impression that he
made here. The college, as stated in
a recent issue of The Tiger, is a new
one started with a big endowment and
up-to-date in every way. The Quest
is a newspaper which is worthy of the
institution. It is newsy and business-
like in every way and shows how ad-
vanced Reed College is in all depart-
ments of college progress.

Betty Sutton had a spread for the
Tieknor girls, after the Glee Club
++
Carl Friedhoff, who has been very
ill, is now much improved and left
the hospital Monday.

The Huleatt brothers are new Hag-
Hall residents.

George E. Peck '16 is wearing a
Kappa Sigma pledge pin.

Pearsons Literary society will hold
a closed meeting Friday, Jan. 31.

Phyllis Yhent of Rocky Ford is a
new freshman.

Lorraine Williams entertained a
few friends at tea Tuesday after-
noon.

The senior class are planning to
hold a picnic tomorrow (Saturday)
at Hunters' Run, off Bear Creek
canon.

Delta Phi Theta, with a number of
town alumni and the pledges held an
informal banquet Monday night.
Speeches and special music were fea-
tures of the evening.

A large number of college people
attended "Gypsy Love" at the Opera
House last Wednesday night.

Ada Sundquist entertained a few
seniors with hot chocolate Wednes-
day night.

Octavia Hall entertained a few
friends Friday night.

At the Student Commission meet-
ing, Hagerman hall was given per-
mission to manage the next Pan-Pan.
The hall has elected C. A. Border to
manage the program.

Hagerman Hall holds its second
"stunt night" tomorrow evening in
the hall gymnasium. An interesting
program has been arranged for the
event and the men expect to spend a
jolly evening.

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Washington's
Birthday



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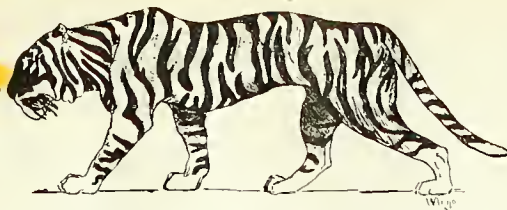
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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



Department of
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PALMER GIVES FIRST LECTURE

TONE OF ADDRESS IS OPTIMISTIC—PROF. PALMER EMPHASIZES USEFULNESS AND VIRILITY OF POETRY.

Professor George Herbert Palmer gave the first of his public lectures last night before a large and appreciative audience in Perkins Hall.

Professor Palmer devoted the evening to giving an outline of the methods he plans to use in his series of lectures studying the English Poetry and the English Poets. He said that he did not intend to study the poets from a scientific point of view, as poetry was not his specialty nor did he wish to take up the complete works of any one poet. But all his life he had enjoyed poetry and he hoped to bring to his hearers in this series of public lectures some of the pleasure and satisfaction in the reading of poetry that he had experienced. For that reason he would consider only those parts of the Poets that seemed particularly pleasing and helpful to him and that he had found to be appreciated by the average American. He recounted his experience at a small New England town where he spent a summer vacation, and where he gave certain readings to the country people. So successful was this informal reading and discussion of the Poets that Prof. Palmer decided to follow the same plan of presentation in his public lectures at Colorado College.

Professor Palmer holds a very optimistic view of the much criticised American tendency to acquire the "Almighty Dollar." He stated that this condition exists in a no less degree in France and England; but in France a fortune means the mere possession of money, in England it is a sign of rank, while in America it gives the power to achieve good in social service and to acquire culture and education.

The importance of the study of Poetry, not only to the academic and university trained men and women, but to the hard-headed business man can not be too strongly emphasized in our present day America.

Professor Palmer gave selections from several English Poets. Among these were a selection from Ben Jonson, Keats' "Autumn," Shelley's "Cloud," Milton's "Time," and Burns' "Mary Marston." He pointed out how each of these selections contained the elements of real poetry, namely: first, unity; second, an emotional appeal to universal human life, and third, harmony of sound resulting from the exact and rich choice of words, and an individual point of view.

Continued on page 4

PRIZES OFFERED FOR DEBATING

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO USE LECTURE FUND TO RECOGNIZE DEBATING ABILITY

This year for the first time in the history of Colorado College the debating teams are to receive recognition in the form of a substantial reward. There will be six individual prizes given, three first prizes for the three men on the first intercollegiate team and three second prizes for the men on the second team. The English department has taken the matter in hand and is planning to use the proceeds of the Clark lectures for purchasing the prizes. The nature of these prizes has not yet been definitely decided.

PLEDGE DAY FOR GIRLS' SOCIETIES

Last Saturday was the second pledge of the year for the girls' literary societies. Contemporary club pledged Emma Bates and Hazel Barney. Hypatia society pledged Beatrice Drach, Alice Mason, Helen Gardner, Constance Teague, Marie Bower, and Bertha Penner.

DR. SCHNEIDER TO LECTURE AT BOULDER.

Dr. E. C. Schneider will spend Thursday and Friday in Boulder, where he will deliver a lecture Thursday, before the Social Center of the University Extension Course on "Alpine Physiology." Friday Dr. Schneider will devote to visiting the biological department at the university, returning to the Springs the last of the week.

Hart Delivers Strong Sermon

BAD TEMPER AND INSINCERITY, THE SPEAKER SAID, ARE THE WORST OF EVILS.

Dean H. Martyn Hart, of St. John's cathedral, Denver, spoke on the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians in his sermon at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. He laid special emphasis on the necessity of good temper and sincerity.

"Divine love," said Dean Hart, "is composed of nine elements: patience, kindness, humility, generosity, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness and sincerity." Of these virtues Dean Hart thinks good temper should be most sought for by the Anglo-Saxon race. He contrasted the quick-tempered Englishman in India with the native Hindoo.

"We Anglo-Saxons have had the Gospel for nineteen centuries," he declared, "and we have not yet learned to control our tempers. Nothing is more baneful and more hateful than a bad temper. Nothing destroys so many households. Nothing can be more damaging, more damning. It does not require profanity to display bad temper. The wooden swearing in the slamming of a door is just as bad as profanity."

Insincerity Dean Hart declares to be prevalent throughout the modern world, Christian Science, he said, necessarily leads to insincerity, for it denies such self-evident facts as sin and disease. Guilelessness, or transparency, must go hand in hand with sincerity.

Dean Hart emphasized our need of being generous and went on to show that we never meet a person whom we cannot in some way help. "God invariably brings near you those you can help," he said. "There is not a more wicked thing on earth than a covetous man or a covetous woman."

"Have patience," he urged, "not only with humanity, but with God. We think of murder as the greatest sin. Herein we are wrong. The greatest evil is not murder, but not to love God. The man whose heart is God's, and who loves God, cannot be rude. Courtesy is love in action."

Dean Hart's sermons are always very popular. He is a forceful speaker and is not afraid to say what he thinks, and that, too, in a way which leaves little doubt as to his meaning. In spite of the inclement weather the services Sunday were unusually well attended.

Stanford established a co-operative book store at the beginning of the semester. It will be managed by the student with a membership fee of one dollar.

PROGRAM FOR BIG MEETINGS

Y. M. C. A. GATHERINGS NEXT WEEK END WILL BE OF INTEREST TO ALL MEN OF THE COLLEGE.

Next Monday night, February 10, will be held the all Colorado College men's supper. This will be a great occasion and every man in college is expected to be out. The event will mark the opening of a series of addresses by Mr. Charles D. Hurrey of New York city, head of the college Young Men's Christian Association of North America. Mr. Hurrey is a very sociable fellow, has a genuinely magnetic personality, is a good speaker, and a real friend of college men. With him as honor guest we should feel most fortunate. The supper will be held at 6 o'clock, and the cost per plate will be twenty-five cents. It was hoped that it could be held on the campus, but because of a lack of kitchen accommodations it will probably take place at the city Y. M. C. A. building. A full program of the evening will appear in Friday's Tiger.

The tentative schedule of group and public meetings to be arranged for Mr. Hurrey's visit is as follows. Some changes will occur, but the general program is as below:

Monday, Feb. 10.
12:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Luncheon at noon.
5:00 p. m.—Meeting Student Volunteer Band.
6:00 p. m.—All College Men's Supper.

Tuesday, Feb. 11.
9:10 a. m.—Address in Chapel to Men and Women.
10:35 a. m.—Meeting All Foresters.
5:00 p. m.—Meeting All Freshmen.
7:30 p. m.—Address in Perkins Hall to College Men.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of Hagerman Hall Men in the Hall.
Wednesday.
9:10 a. m.—Address in Chapel to men.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting Engineers, in Palmer Hall.
7:15 p. m.—Address in Perkins Hall

Continued on page 4

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR AT THE ALTA VISTA

Apollo made merry last Friday night on the occasion of its annual stag banquet which was held in the private dining rooms of the Alta Vista hotel. Good spirit and mirth was prevalent from the time the men gathered at 7:30 until the late hour when the banquet broke up. Plenty of laughter was afforded by the speakers, especially Prof. Finley and Evie Jackson, nor was this effect due entirely to the very excellent Apollonian punch that constituted an important item on the menu and held the attention of the men throughout the meal.

Toastmaster Charles A. Carson introduced the following speakers in a way appropriate to each speech:

Apollonian Spirit—Arthur Allen.
The Alumni Point of View—Guy Clark.

The Ladies—Preliminary Tryout—H. A. Bennett

Jokes—Left over from past Barbecues—E. B. Jackson.

The New Gym and the New Club House—Leon Clark.

Fossils—Ancient and Modern—Dr. Finlay.

Concerning Our Barnyard Friends—Petersons, Rowe Rudolph.

Apollonian Yells and Songs—J. Williams, leader.

After making the corridors of the Alta Vista resound with the songs and yells of Apollo, the fifth annual banquet came to a close, everyone

DETAILED PLANS OF BUILDING TO ARRIVE SOON.

Mr. Maurice Discoe has his whole office force at work on the plans for the new Colorado College Men's Building, and hopes in a short time to send the plans to the Springs so that they may be examined by the different committees interested in the new structure.

PAYMENT OF PLEDGES.

Pledges for the gymnasium fund are now due and may be paid to Mr. Postlethwaite, at the Treasurer's office in Palmer Hall any day from 9 to 1 o'clock.

ENROLLMENT FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

The enrollment for the second semester shows an increase of about twenty over the last semester. Among the newcomers are several who have re-entered the college after a short absence.

Hagerman Hall "Stunt Night"

EXCITING TRIAL FURNISHES CHIEF EVENT IN AN INTERESTING EVENING'S PROGRAM.

Hagerman Hall "stunt night," held Saturday evening in the hall gymnasium, proved to be a grand success in every way. The main feature of the evening was a mental stunt, in the nature of a Law Suit and Trial. While awaiting the assembling of the court, "Knockout" Brown boxed a two-round tie match with "Kid" Becker and Nathan undertook to show Irwin a few of the finer points of scientific wrestling. But these frivolities soon gave way to the more serious business of the evening; the notorious case of Bennett and Park vs. Border, Young and Kim.

A thrill of awe and admiration swept through the court room when Judge Lippert, clothed in a loose flowing bath robe, entered and took his place in the judicial chair. A bench at the right side of the court room was filled with witnesses. Directly in front of these were the prosecuting attorneys, Clark and Watson. The prisoners, Young, Border, and Kim, with their attorneys, Adams and Gerlach, occupied seats at the opposite side of the room. After considerable difficulty a passable jury was chosen and sworn in. Owing to a scarcity of suitable material the jury consisted of only six men. Sheriff Brown and Clerk Gebhardt, together with several assistants, completed the working machinery of the court.

The case as briefly stated by Attorney Clark was as follows: "On the night of January 29 a most heinous crime was perpetrated in Hagerman hall. In the Weather Bureau room, which was occupied by the complainants, Bennett and Park, and one of the prisoners, Border, there is a large gong attached to a clock. About midnight of the aforesaid night this gong was caused to ring, ostensibly by some one pulling a string attached to the trip, thereby releasing the catch. The question is: who perpetrated the deed? The complainants accuse the three prisoners of having committed this dastardly act."

From start to finish the trial was replete with startling incidents. One of the complainants was pronounced mentally incapacitated and the other was thrown liable to suspicion as the real culprit. The climax of the trial was reached when the attorneys for

WHAT WE GIVE THE COLLEGE

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S FRIDAY ETHICAL TALK DEALS WITH SUBJECT OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

One reason why the spirit of the college has been so exceptionally good this year is because every one has been dominated by a purpose to contribute something to it. The influence of that has been felt from the opening last fall until the present time. Loyalty produces loyalty. The best friends of Colorado College are those who give most to it. The person who tries to get something, with no idea of giving something back becomes disloyal. Give and it shall be given unto you. Something comes back into one's soul for its enrichment for every noble gift that he bestows.

I have in mind those moral and intellectual gifts that enrich a community and which pass from individuals into its common life.

What I want everyone to ask himself is "What spiritual gift am I contributing to the life of the College?" The hard working student, who every day is doing honest work, who is known as "a scholar," contributes by that very reputation to the common life of the community. It is easier to maintain high standards because of his reputation.

The lazy, careless, indifferent student, contributes of his laziness and makes high standards just so much less possible until at last he has to be dropped out of the community for his good.

The most valuable giving is that of which one is unconscious. It is the passing of himself into the life of others. The mean man gives meanness; the selfish one selfishness; the coward, cowardice. The noble person gives nobility of character; the courteous person of his courtesy; the honest man of his honesty.

What are you contributing to the life of Colorado College every day and every hour? Such as you have, that will you give. That is the law of life.

The nation is full of people who are so lost in social self-indulgences; who are so insane for pleasure, power, preferment, that they pull down the life of the nation. They contribute little or nothing to the betterment of the public weal. They waste time, opportunity, strength and influence. No one is really any better for knowing this. This is worse than a useless life; it is power for evil, for demoralization. They make it infinitely harder for those who carry the burdens and struggle to uplift the

Continued on page 3

defense called Clerk Gebhardt to the stand and forced him to confess that he had pulled the string. The prisoners were subsequently acquitted.

After the severe mental and nervous strain of the trial all were glad of the opportunity to partake of the delightful refreshments prepared by Chef Clark. The last stunt scheduled for the evening was a wrestling match between Copeland and Isensee in which Copeland was the victor. The final event, a boxing match between Border and Adams, was not listed. It was the result of a dispute arising from a misunderstanding as to, how much pecuniary remuneration Adams, who was Young's attorney, should receive from Border. The only practical method of settling the dispute was with the gloves, and long after the other residents of Hagerman had retired the recent prisoner and the attorney were still endeavoring to come to an agreement.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CALENDAR

* * * * *
* Wednesday, Feb. 5—8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
* 8 p. m.—Lecture by William B. Patty on "Radium, Liquid Air and Wireless Telegraphy," Perkins Hall.
* Thursday, Feb. 6—8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
* 8 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Chaucer and Spencer," Perkins Hall.
* * * * *

INCREASED INTEREST IN DEBATING

There seems to be an unusual interest this year in intercollegiate debating on the campus. The number of men who have expressed their intention of entering the tryouts for the contest with D. U. is a larger one than usual, and it should give the judges an opportunity to choose a strong team. There is no lack of debating material in the college. The only thing that has been lacking in the past to a certain extent is the spirit to get out and try for the team.

The action of the English department in providing prizes for contestants is one which will be received with approval by everyone on the campus. Not only does it provide a reward for the labour expended in preparation and successful effort but it is also a recognition by that Department that debating is an art which is not dissociated from the practical knowledge and use of good English. The English Department have done well in stepping in and furnishing an impetus to the students to try out for debates when suitable recognition has not been provided from other quarters.

Dean Cajori did not overstate the facts in his talk in chapel on Tuesday morning. The debater is a man of power. He has a gift the usefulness of which cannot be overestimated. The art of debating need not be a lost one if we take the time and trouble to develop it. We should have more intercollegiate debates at Colorado College. We hope that the increased interest shown in this art recently will be maintained and that next year the students will show that they want more intercollegiate contests scheduled.

SEMESTER REPORTS.

The dean's office reports that the semester grades are being made up and the reports will be out some time during the next few days.

PROF. HECK SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEERS.

At the meeting of the Student Volunteers and those interested in foreign missions Dr. Heck spoke about the requirements of missionaries. Dr. Heck having been in China for some time, spoke mostly concerning Chinese conditions. Mr. Hurrey will speak at the next meeting Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Ticknor study.

CICERONIAN ELECTION.

At the last meeting the Ciceronian club elected the following officers for the second semester:
President, Arnold Rowbotham.
Attorney on Debate, John Irwin.
Secretary, Fred Gerlach.
Treasurer, George Copeland.
Sergeant-at-arms, K. Sasano.

DEAN STURGIS TO DELIVER SERIES OF ADDRESSES IN DENVER.

Arrangements have been made whereby Dean W. C. Sturgis of the Forestry School will give a series of lectures to the men of St. Mark's church in Denver during Lent. The lectures, which will be based on lessons drawn from the Sermon on the Mount, will be given every Wednesday evening.

FAMOUS SPEAKER TO PREACH HERE

The students of the college will have the opportunity of hearing one of the finest preachers in the country at the vesper services next Sunday. President Albert Parker Fitch of Boston is recognized throughout the East as a speaker of rare eloquence and unusual force. For some time he was pastor of the Mt. Vernon church, one of the famous old churches in Boston. He is now President of Andover Theological Seminary and has a reputation as a theologian throughout the East. His address next Sunday should be well worth hearing.

SENIOR GIRLS CELEBRATE.

A great deal of excitement was raised at the girls' "dorms" Friday evening when the senior girls gave a spread consisting of chocolate and strawberry ice cream cones. No little resentment passed between the two factions of the class, but the majority seemed to favor a spread and therefore the minority permitted the Misses Baker and Williams to serve the conical dainties. The ice cream stirred the girls to a point of great hilarity and after the spread they exhibited their class spirit and loyalty by walking from hall to hall in lock-step, shouting D-A-I-S, singing "They say that those senior girls ain't got no style," and other stirring melodies.

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Johns Hopkins University.—Having worked for several months on the problem of finding the right man for the presidency of Johns Hopkins university without success, the trustees have sent out letters to all graduates of the university holding the degree of philosophy, asking their assistance in the matter before the board. These former Hopkins men are scattered all over the country and many of them are teaching in important universities. It is felt that they know the needs of the university as well as the trustees themselves.—Ex.

Miss Ada Sunquist and Miss Carrie Berger entertained in honor of the pledged Hypatia recently.

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What We Give

Continued from Page 1.

social and political order. The man who does his duty, who is brave, true and filled with a spirit of social service does vastly more than the individual tasks to which he sets himself. His example, his spirit, his personality, work at every point for the destruction of evil and for the cause of righteousness. One cannot live unto himself. The world is better or worse for his being in it.

This college was founded to create citizens who will be a power for good in the life of the nation. The campus, the buildings, the endowment, the books and apparatus; the devotion of earnest men and women have been given to make scholars who shall be people of moral power. Unless this high and noble purpose is fulfilled, we are false to the trust that has been put into our keeping.

That is why there is the Vesper Service. It is one of the ways by which the high purpose which led to the foundation of the College is emphasized. It furnishes an opportunity for everyone who wishes to be true to the spiritual character of the college to express his loyalty. More than that, the hearty support of the service is one way of carrying out the purpose for which it was founded. By means of it we declare, "We so much believe in the ideas that led to the foundations of the College that we will support everything that emphasizes these ideas."

It is not that this service so much needs your support. It is to go on as a part of the life of the College and many are gaining much from it, so that they are better fitted for the task to which God calls them. What I have in mind is that the whole country needs thoughtful, unselfish, devoted men and women, who uphold those things that are the moral

foundations of the nation. A careless, negligent spending of Sunday takes away one's capacity for citizenship. You need that which fits you so you can contribute to the best life of the world. If you are giving nothing to the higher life of the College you will have little to give to the higher life of your country when you leave college.

As students and as teachers, we are here to make our college life what it ought to become to strengthen that which makes for right living, to discourage everything that tends towards low standards. There is nothing in this whole community that is so important as the moral character of this college. It offers a superb opportunity for influence. Others have their work in their place. Let us reach out all we can while we are connected with the college into the life of the community, but first of all, and before all else, give ourselves to the creation of a college that makes citizens in the Kingdom of God. If we do that, all else will follow. If the College fails in this ten thousand failures will follow, wherever the students go who leave the college. The first duty of everyone connected with Colorado College is to help make it a power for righteousness.

Among the Colleges

If all the fraternities and sororities at Wooster University give up their charters the college will be richer by \$1,000,000, according to information that has just leaked out. Fraternities and sororities are having meetings almost every night at which to consider the matter. There has been no decision as yet, but all indications are that the request that they give up their charters, made by President Louis E. Holden, will be granted.

The newest fashion of the eastern college world is the formation of a "riding club," made up of Columbia University students. Nearly fifty men reported for the "first practice."

For the third consecutive time the 1914 class was represented by a victorious team in the semi-annual inter-class swimming meet held at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

Thirty-one thousand is the capacity of the Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Sagbrush of the University of Nevada boasts of the biggest circulation of any college paper in the West.

Princeton inaugurates her one hundred and sixty-sixth year with this scholastic year.

The question Stanford and Berkeley will debate is, "Resolved, that an endowed, non-partisan press, under the direction of the state, would make for the best interests of the State of California."

Ohio State is discussing the honor system.

The enrollment at Michigan this year is 3,620, an increase of 168 over last year.

Maroon and white rooster hats are worn by all the students of the University of Chicago to the football games. The women as well as the men wear these hats.

The Ohio State "Lantern" has just made a campaign to stop the use of slang by the campus queen. "The campus scream is no longer. She is the campus cream," says the "Lantern."

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Wisconsin is in the midst of a campaign to secure appropriations for dormitories for boys.

The seniors of Drake University turn out "en masse" for chapel once a month. At this time they wear the cap and gown.

A senior mad-scholar race has just closed at Chicago university, and several fine bunches of "alfalfa" were on display. The object was to see which senior could cultivate the best looking man-lie.

The student conference at Michigan university has issued an edict that any class members a student wears must truly denote his class.

In a comparison with foreign countries the United States ranks lowest in percentage of population enrolled in universities.—Ex.

The University of Kansas Girls' Glee club arranged for a concert tour over the state, but the faculty refused official permission for the trip.—Ex.

Attendance at chapel services at Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell is not required, while Yale on the other hand is even strict about tardiness. The U. of Calif. has no chapel services, while many of the other large institutions have services only two or three times a week. The smaller colleges, however, seldom have a voluntary attendance, though many permit a large number of cuts. The average chapel time is fifteen minutes.

FRATS.

A frat is an aggravated form of sociability, living under a common roof and a common name and pointing with pride to its distinguished pledges and honored alumni.

Frats are divided into fraternities and sororities. In many instances, however, the distinction is indistinct. Many a house with airier hen tracks on the front door cannot be classified by an examination of its front porch and parlor.

Lat pins, which are cheaper than engagement rings and don't have to be fished, are worn by frat men over the fourth cutting rib. On frat women they climb several notches higher. Instead of pins, pledges wear buttons and pillows.

In a chapter house the freshmen live in the attic. This gives them the Grecian atmosphere at once.—Daily Kansas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prof. E. S. Parsons was one of the three pitchers for the college team, and was hailed as a great acquisition. There were few conference rules in those days.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

NOTICE.

It has been found possible to hold French Club meetings on Tuesday evening, February 11th and on Tuesday, February 25th. The meetings will be at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

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During the fall season of athletics at Harvard 937 men participated; 197 were out for football, 153 for rowing, 147 wielded the racquet in tennis, and 117 took part in various other forms of track work. Still other athletics drew 116 more men.

Professor George Herbert Palmer arrived at Colorado Springs on Sunday and will be the guest of President and Mrs. Slocum during his stay here.

To illustrate to the school the skill in newspaper practice developed during the first semester the students of the department of journalism will proceed to take full charge of the Daily Kansau, the student paper for one week. The regulars shall rest.

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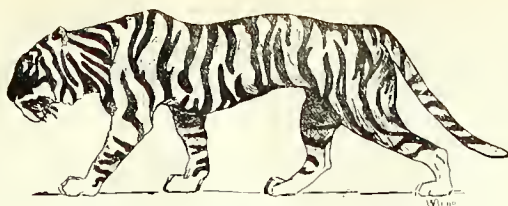
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LECTURES ON DUTY DRAW INTERESTED AUDIENCES

"Golden Rule," Says Prof. Palmer, "Is the Most Complete Summary of Man's Duties" ---Number of Lectures Increased.

Professor Palmer of Harvard University, gave four lectures of a series on "The Problem of Duty" this week before the senior class and a large audience of townspeople. The Common room in Bemis Hall was crowded at the lectures and the clear, forceful, yet wonderfully simply presentation of the subject by Professor Palmer was listened to by all with the greatest attention.

Professor Palmer began by contrasting duty and goodness. Both are essential to righteousness, he said, one is subjective and the other objective. In ignoring the subject of goodness he did so not because it was not as important as duty but because he had already dealt with the subject elsewhere and did not have the time to deal with it again.

Duty is not created by ourselves. It is something that is put upon us. It does not exist for the individual as such. None of us can live apart. The existence of every individual presupposes three persons: the father, the mother and the child. An independent will, therefore, is impossible. We are all interdependent. Duty expresses our obligations to others—our "tied-in-ness."

"Duty is universal. It is not defined by its application to the individual; it expresses a network of obligations; it applies to all individuals alike. There are certain aspects of life common to all, to which we must all adjust ourselves. I should do only those things in my own case that I am willing to sanction in everybody else. In my own particular act I must recognize the universal act. We must lose ourselves in duty. Otherwise we shall have consequences. As a friend of mine expressed it, 'We can't choose duty.'"

"Duty is authoritative. We can conform to it or not, but we cannot change law. I do not make myself; I am only part of a whole. It is society that makes me. I come into a world where I find literature, transportation—all the devices of civilization—awaiting my use. Society, which makes me, can command me. I take my part in a personally organized world, which is the author of me and of all men. Shall I bend this world to my own purpose? Somehow I must adjust myself to it, for I cannot exist if I cut myself off from it. Duty is the call of the whole to its parts; not my will, but the will of the whole, must be done. And this whole represents the authority of God."

Professor Palmer then took up the question of the relation of Duty and duties.

He said that while the principle of Duty must ever remain the same the specific duties of each one of us must be different. The application of a law and the law itself are widely contrasted. The knowledge of our duties is dependent on our experience, and if we err in our interpretation of what is right or wrong it is an error and not a crime. The cure of error is education. We must learn to rely not on our own experience but on the sum total of the experience of others."

The habits of the race need readjustment from time to time to determine whether they meet the needs of the age, but no individual should pre-

sume to set his own wisdom rashly against the wisdom of the ages. To refuse to recognize the moral organization of the world is a blasphemy against the Holy Ghost.

The speaker then took up the two great codes from which we have formed our system of ethics—the Hebrew and the Greek. Speaking of the first he said that the ten commandments can be reduced to one law with a two-fold application: Love of God and love of one's neighbor. This has been expressed best in what we call the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." The Golden Rule is the most complete summary of man's duties that has ever been made, says Professor Palmer, in spite of the objections made to it by Kant and others. The Golden Rule is the ultimate rule of ethics. It is the embodiment of the Hebrew moral code.

Speaking of the Greek code he said that it was embodied in Plato's Ideal Republic. The Ideal Republic might be called a treatise on The Nature of Justice. The Greeks looked upon everything in morals from the standpoint of the state. They said that there should be three classes of people in the state: the great mass of the people who might be called the gain-getters; the men of force to keep in bounds the rebellious individuals, and finally the rulers to make the laws. To each class belong a distinct

Continued on Page 4

PLAY CHOSEN BY PEARSONS

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY TO PRESENT "GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE"—OLD ENGLISH PLAY, ON APRIL 12.

Pearsons Society have chosen as its annual play this year "Gammer Gurtun's Needle," an old pre-Elizabethan comedy. The play will be presented in Perkins Hall on April 12.

This will be the third annual comedy given by the society. The first play, "The Silent Woman," by Ben Jonson, was given three years ago, and proved a big success. This was followed by "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," another old English comedy which was also much appreciated.

Last year the society chose "Gammer Gurtun's Needle," for presentation. The parts had been assigned and a lot of work had been done on the play when it was found that owing to a scarcity of dates, the production had to be abandoned. The club has chosen the same play this year and hopes to surpass the efforts of former years in finish and skillfulness of presentation.

Professors Woodbridge and Motten will probably train the cast which will be chosen in a few days. The manager for the play has not yet been elected.

PALMER GIVES SECOND LECTURE ON "TYPES OF ENGLISH POETRY."

Professor Palmer delivered the second lecture of the series on "Some Types of English Poetry," yesterday evening before a large audience in Perkins Hall. The subject of the lecture was "Chaucer and Spenser." The speaker began by comparing and contrasting the two poets and stating their place in English literature. He then gave a brief account of their lives and the environment which influenced their poetry, together with the foreign influences that they received. Professor Palmer supplemented the address with readings from the two poets.

The next lecture of the course will be given on Monday evening in Perkins.

RADIUM AND LIQUID AIR

WILLIAM B. PATTY PERFORMED SEVERAL INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE WEDNESDAY

The promises of an interesting as well as instructive evening, as given in chapel some days ago, was fulfilled Wednesday night when Mr. William B. Patty delivered his lecture on Wireless Telegraphy, Radium and Liquid Air. Mr. Patty briefly considered each of these three wonders of modern science, supplementing his remarks with numerous platform experiments. He talked in a way that could be understood by a person not familiar with the technical and theoretical side of radium and wireless telegraphy.

Wireless Telegraphy was taken up first; Mr. Patty traced its progress from the time of its discovery by Marconi in Italy to the present time when every ocean vessel of any size is equipped with an apparatus for receiving and sending wireless messages, and every city of size has stations of greater or less power, the larger ones being able to send out waves great distances as from New York to Berlin. Mr. Patty had a miniature apparatus containing all the essential features of a larger wireless station and illustrated the sending and receiving of messages on the lecture platform. Mr. Patty dwelt at some length on the possibilities of the application of wireless in the future particularly in the control of ships and torpedo boats and stated that "whatever may be done with a wire may be done with wireless."

Four tubes containing small amounts of the salts of radium were shown, first in the light and then in darkness when they glowed with a faint but distinguishable light. Also several synchroscopes were passed among the audience. In these the minute rays that are being constantly thrown off by radium can be seen by means of a phosphorous screen.

Many enjoyable and interesting experiments were given with liquid air such as welding iron and freezing alcohol in the same receptacle, exposing flowers to the great cold of the liquid so that they crumble to powder, and others that can be performed with a temperature of 312 degrees F below freezing.

This lecture was under the auspices of the Engineers' club, who will apply the proceeds to the Gym fund. Wallace Shapcott, president of the club, introduced the speaker. Congratulations are due to the club for bringing Mr. Patty to Colorado College and particularly to Mr. Deesz, who made all arrangements for the lecture.

150 MEN TO BE PRESENT AT ACACIA BANQUET

Hurry Meetings Will Begin on Monday Eve. With Big All College Men's Supper---Prof. Gile Toastmaster---Business Men to Speak.

The plans for the visit of Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, Mr. Floyd Van Keuren, and Mr. John W. Nipps, to Colorado College, are practically complete. A committee representing every activity and group in college has been busy upon the schedule of meetings, and with Mr. Hurrey's approval upon it, the program will stand as arranged.

Mr. Hurrey is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was identified with various undergraduate activities, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Upon graduation he became secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Purdue. After two years there, he became western traveling secretary, visiting colleges and universities from Indiana to the Pacific coast. In 1908 Mr. Hurrey was made National Y. M. C. A. Secretary of South America, which position he held until 1911, when he became head of the Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America. Mr. Hurrey is a man of rare personality and is in demand as a speaker throughout the United States. We are fortunate in having him on our campus for four days during which time he will address several meetings.

Mr. Van Keuren is an eastern man who has been a successful Episcopal rector in Pennsylvania and has recently come to Denver. Of genial manner, and in every inch a real college man, Mr. Van Keuren will be

well received by the men of C. C. Mr. Nipps is already well known at Colorado College, and in his larger field to which he has been promoted, i. e., that of Executive Secretary over a territory including five western states, he has become a strong college association leader and a forceful speaker.

The series of addresses by Mr. Hurrey will be ushered in on Monday night by a great all-College men's banquet at the Acacia hotel. The hall room of the hotel has been engaged and 200 men are expected to sit down at the long tables. This is the first all-college stag supper held here for several years, and great interest is being shown in it. Tickets are on sale by Walter Thomas, chairman of the banquet committee, for twenty-five cents. The supper will cost the college Christian association fifty cents a plate, and it will bear the difference in price. The menu and toast list will be as follows.

Olives	Supper	Pickles
Peas	Fish	Polonaise
Sherbet	Chicken Salad	Cake
	Coffee	



Charles D. Hurrey.

JUNIORS ELECT NUGGET STAFF

COMPETENT STAFF CHOSEN YESTERDAY TO CONTROL 1915 PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET.

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday noon the following staff was chosen to edit and manage the Pike's Peak Nugget next year.

Editor-in-chief, Chas. Emery.
Business Manager, DeWitt Robinson.

Assistant Editors—Harry Nourse, Marguerite Banta.
Associate Editors—C. A. Border, Arthur Wilson, W. C. Argo, Cornelia Schuyler, Eva Brooks, Gladys Christy.

Assistant Managers—George Forbes, Ben Hamilton.

Art Editor, May Snyder.
Assistant Art Editors—Marguerite Knutzen, Harriet Ferrell.

Athletic Editor, Elmo Watson.
With such a competent staff the class of 1915 is already making plans to put out a book that will surpass anything that has hitherto been published at this institution.

FRATERNITY NIGHT SATURDAY

Tomorrow evening will be Fraternity night for the month of February. Kappa Sigma will give its dance at the Acacia hotel this month, Delta Phi Theta at the San Luis, and Sigma Chi at the Plaza hotel.

Mr. M. C. Gile will be toastmaster. Short talks will be made by President Sloenn, Mr. Clarence P. Dodge, William Neuswanger, Mr. John W. Nipps, and Mr. Floyd Van Keuren. Mr. Hurrey will be the honor guest and the speaker of the evening. The musical program will consist of selections by the well known college mandolin duo, Jackson and Hall, and numbers by the Y. M. C. A. and Serap Iron quartettes. Every faculty man and student is urged to be out in order to make this one of the greatest "get-togethers" ever held at Colorado College.

Mr. Hurrey will give several public addresses, and will, with Messrs. Van Keuren and Nipps, visit all the fraternity houses and boarding clubs and speak to smaller groups in different parts of the campus.

The program of meetings to be held during the visit of these men is as follows:

Monday, February 10.
1:00 p. m.—Meeting at Hagerman Hall of entire committee in charge of the series of meetings.
5:00 p. m.—Meeting Student Volunteer Band.
6:00 p. m.—All College Men's Banquet at the Acacia Hotel. Plates 25 cents; every man in college invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Continued on page 4

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CALENDAR.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Fraternity Night.
Sunday, Feb. 9, 5 p. m.—Vesper Services. Sermon by President Fitch. Perkins Hall.
Monday, Feb. 10, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
5:30 p. m.—All-Colorado College Men's Supper at Acacia Hotel.
8 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "George Herbert," Perkins Hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
9:10 a. m.—Address by Charles D. Hurrey at chapel.
7:15 p. m.—Address by Charles D. Hurrey at Perkins Hall.

THE VALUE OF SIMPLICITY.

In the visit of Professor Palmer the students of the College are given an opportunity to realize the effectiveness and the charm of the really great lecturer. Professor Palmer has impressed his audiences particularly by the finish and polish of his rhetoric and by the simplicity with which he presents his subject. The public speaker of today has often the greatest difficulty in steering his course midway between the Scylla of poor grammar and rhetorical atrocities and the Charybdis of verbosity and ornate speech.

We are always prone to forget the force and power of simplicity. The complexity of modern civilization sometimes makes us believe that what is elaborate and complicated is more creditable than what is simple and plain. If we learn nothing else from the visit of Professor Palmer than the power of simplicity and clearness in speaking his visit will not have been without marked results.

THE HONOR SYSTEM 'AGAIN

In this column we print a communication from one of the students which, we think, sums up in a very strong way the evils of cribbing. It advocates, as the Tiger did a week or two ago, the Honor System as a remedy for these abuses. The tone of the letter may be objected to by some on the grounds that it is pessimistic, but even if it has over-emphasized the evils it has presented the facts in such a way that they must arrest the attention of everyone.

There seems still to be a favorable attitude on the part of a great many of the students on the campus toward the Honor System. We have always felt that the question was not fairly put up to the students two years ago or, at least, if it was fairly presented to them they allowed themselves to be led away by the bogey which labelled the system a "spying system." This arose from the ignorance on the part of some in the student body of the exact purpose and application of the system. At that time, it will be remembered, the student body voted by a majority of 198 to 155 in favor of the system but the Commission ruled that a three-fourths majority should be required before the system became law.

A prominent alumnus of the college, writing in these columns after the decision of the students at that time, said "Those who have experienced the practical operation of the Honor System understand that the provision for punishment is a piece of defensive armour seldom, if ever, used, and is insignificant as compared with the real body and soul of the Honor System." We believe that this statement sums up in an excellent way the answer to one of the chief criticisms of the system.

It is a significant fact that many of the students who voted against the system have since admitted that they made a mistake in doing so. We believe that the students in Colorado College who believe in fairness and honesty as practical working principles want the Honor System, and we urge that an opportunity be given them to vote on or, at any rate, discuss the matter. We invite the readers of The Tiger to express in these columns any opinions they may have regarding the matter.

THE EVIL AND THE REMEDY.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

I was very much interested in your recent editorial on cribbing. I think that no one could possibly take any examinations in the college without seeing quite a lot of cribbing. There are some people in nearly every class who pass their courses solely on their ability to crib and hide it from the professors. We have all seen people cribbing and have confidently expected that the guilty ones would in some way be punished for it but nobody, so far as I know, has been so punished. I am therefore forced to the conclusion that the instructors are not able to detect the cheating that is so prevalent.

Every one on the campus will at least profess an earnest desire to see

cribbing stopped. No one will attempt for a minute to defend the practice. We are agreed that it is a bad thing for the college and unfair to the people who crib to encourage them in dishonesty by doing nothing about it; that it is unfair to the rest of us who depend on our knowledge or upon our bluffing ability to allow, or rather force us to compete with dishonest students; that it is unfair to the faculty and to the standing of our college. We should therefore be able to find some plan upon which we could all agree to stop this practice; to rid ourselves of disease which is sapping our moral strength.

In the last two years the practice has become more widely diffused. I have seen people cribbing this year who would never have thought of such a thing even last year. The

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habit is undoubtedly growing and is taking hold of an ever increasing number of people. It is often a temptation to crib, especially when you see people cribbing and never
Continued on Page 3.

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INTEREST IN D. U. DEBATE INCREASES.

Twenty Men Already Signed Up for Try-Outs—Preliminaries to Be Held February 21.

More interest has been taken in the preliminaries for the Denver debate this year than there has been for many years. Eighteen or twenty men have signed up for the try-outs, which will take place Friday, February 21st. Colorado College has won the debates of the past two years and will make a strong effort to make the record "three straight."

On the other hand, Denver has some excellent material and is not apt to surrender without a good struggle. Colorado College is handicapped by the closeness of the dates of the inter-society and intercollegiate debates, which will probably exclude all six men who appear in the former from participating in the latter. Manager Bennett is for this reason anxious to have the greatest possible number of men try out. Anyone who has ever done any work in this line or has a good knowledge of economics should be in the preliminaries, since there is not a man who is sure of a place on the team. In addition there will be prizes for all six men making the first and second teams (whether the debate be won or lost) as was announced in the last issue of The Tiger.

CASTLEMAN GOES TO OHIO STATE.

Frank R. Castleman, director of athletics at the University of Colorado, has resigned his work at the State University, to accept a position as athletic director at Ohio State University. His decision was made while in attendance at the annual Intercollegiate Association meeting in New York recently, when he was offered the new position, with a big increase in salary and a substantial increase every year with the opportunity to complete his mechanical work.

Castleman is perhaps the best track and field coach that Boulder ever had. During his past seven years at that institution, he has built up a track and field squad each year that has never been defeated in state meets. He has also turned out first class, baseball and football teams, and his leaving will not only affect Boulder but the state in general. His successor has not as yet been appointed, but President Baker of U. of C. has opened negotiations with several well known athletes. It is highly probable that Coach Castleman's assistants will take charge of his work until next fall.

ALUMNI NOTES

FORESTRY GRADUATES MAKE GOOD.

Fred P. McKown, a member of the graduating class of 1910, has been very successful as City Forester of Colorado Springs. After graduation he caused an ordinance to be passed creating the office of City Forester and was selected from the list of applicants, who passed the examination, to fill the position. His work has been greatly appreciated and he was but recently invited to the University of Nebraska to deliver a series of lectures on city work.

Claude P. Morgan, another member of the class of 1910, holds a very responsible position in the city of Los Angeles. That city has been establishing an extensive park system and Mr. Morgan was chosen to have full charge.

Walter Lee, at the close of the school year, received a temporary appointment with the Forest Service, which position he has retained.

should be a personal matter to us all. It injures us all. It prevents Colorado College from being the ideal place it should be, the place in which I would like to think I had spent my college days.

I would like to see the Honor System adopted here, because it seems to me to be the only means of dealing with the problem. If anyone has a better plan to offer, let us have it. If not, let us adopt the Honor System and remove this stain, this dishonest practice from our college.

A STUDENT

Ralph H. Boynton passed a successful examination for the position of Assistant State Forester of California and was appointed to the office. After a year he resigned to go into private business in the same state.

Fred H. Rice '11 entered the employment of a lumbering firm operating in the South, but because of an unfortunate accident was forced to return home to recuperate. He has since recovered and returned to his work but with another company.

PROFESSOR PALMER AS TEACHER AND MAN

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston Writes Interesting Article on Harvard Instructor in Recent Publication.

In an article recently published Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston has given a very interesting account of the man who is at C. as exchange professor from Harvard at the present time. Speaking of Professor Palmer as a teacher and as a man he says:

In my college days (85-86) Prof. George Herbert Palmer was one of the few men engaged in teaching at Harvard who knew how to teach, or had given thought and pains to the subject. As a notably good teacher he stood out prominently among a group of learned professors, who could write and investigate, but had never been required to think about the art of developing a student's mind or to practice and study that art.

Professor Palmer has been first of all a teacher. Study, research and writing, he thought should be secondary to the business of imparting truth and stimulating the student's mind to receive it. No one could write truly of him without putting first and foremost among his characteristics this wonderful teaching art to which he devoted himself. He has taught Greek and English, as well as philosophy, during his long service at Harvard, and by those who have watched his teaching in all three subjects I have been told that his mastery has been notable in them all.

To all those subjects he has brought that crystal clearness of statement which is the keynote of his success as a teacher. Whatever you thought of him, however minor or little you agreed with him, however you might be repelled (as many of us have been) by the apparent fixedness and finality of his opinions, you could not deny that in the art of exposition, the art of making clear what he meant, he has always been a master.

In his lectures on the history of philosophy, he has a wonderful power to state concisely and picturesquely the views of men with whom he radically differed. This power, sympathetically to impersonate, dramatically to represent, the tone and color of another's belief, was a matter of principle as well as of inclination with him. When he found a student prone utterly to condemn the philosophy of any writer, "Remember," he would say, "that his belief was convincing to him. It should at least be plausible to you."

Nothing has annoyed him more than to read his own opinions given back to him unchanged and unsimulated by a student in thesis or examination paper. The more you differ from him the better he likes it, provided, of course, that you bring any semblance of order and vigor into your writing. Much as he has always cared for the truth as he sees it, he values above everything the evidence of sincerity, fresh thinking and individuality. He is almost too tolerant of heterodoxy and rebellion in his students' theses, because he cares so much for genuineness and knows so



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well that the mind which simply repeats the teacher's thought has done little or no thinking of its own.

Like President Eliot, he is so short sighted that he rarely recognizes students as he passes them in the yard. Through this misfortune he carried, like President Eliot, the wholly undeserved reputation of aloofness and frigidity. I remember him as, with downcast eyes, looking neither to right nor left, he walked rapidly from his room to the lecture hall, took his seat, stared hard at the opposite wall and began to lecture.

He never read from notes and rarely seemed to see anyone in the hall. His eyes seemed to have in the wall, at which he fixedly gazed while speaking, and I think many of us learned as we watched that gaze what intense concentration meant. Finely and perfect sentences arranged in perfect paragraphs filled up the hour. He stayed for a few questions after the lecture, but soon gathered up his hat and papers and walked with the same preoccupied air back to his study.

None of us ever saw him walk for pleasure. Few of us ever saw him play or take part in anything that could be called recreation. He seemed always on duty—never off his guard, never relaxing for an instant his perfect control of voice and movement. This wonderful command of himself stood him in good stead when it came to his favorite art of reading aloud.

That surely was and is recreation to him, and now that he has finished teaching all who have heard him read his translations of Homer, seen him smile over English dialect poems as he rolled them out, and enjoyed his expressive rendering of George Herbert's poems, must hope that he will continue to read aloud and allow more of us to hear him. Hitherto it has been only on rare occasions, such as his seventieth birthday or now and then at a reception in his college rooms, that there has been opportunity to listen to his reading.

Occasionally for a number of years he has preached in the college chapel or elsewhere, finding nothing strange in this, since he has studied for the ministry at the Anderson Theological seminary, thus basing his philosophical studies, as he believes, on firm ground. His sermons, like his lectures, were finished and orderly expositions designed to enlighten and instruct rather than to move his hearers. But to many his readings of the service and of the scripture were even more impressive than his sermons.

We expect this of him the more confidently because he has never shown the slightest signs of growing old. On his seventieth birthday he is as alert and commanding as on his fiftieth. Having no follies to relinquish, he has acquired none of the foibles or weaknesses of old age. He shows no desire for rest, no lessening of interest in the world about him. I believe he will continue to the very end cultivating assiduously and fruitfully the garden of interests to which he has so wisely limited his efforts. But Harvard men will become aware little by little how great is their loss when one of the last of her Christian philosophers leaves his post.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Weller, President; Wall, Manager—
Club Will Continue Rehearsals.

At a meeting held yesterday the
Men's Glee Club elected the follow-
ing officers for next year:

President, K. F. Weller.
Secretary, Sam Baker.
Manager, "Bud" Wall.

The club will continue to practice
once a week for the rest of the year
in order to be as well prepared as
possible for next season.

Fred S. Baker was the only gradu-
ate in 1912. He took the civil ser-
vice examination for Forest Assistant
and passed with a high grade, being
16th in the list. He was appointed to
work in Utah and is at present in the
government employ.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Riley and Briscoe '16 are new Hag.
Hall residents.

Bejach '13 and Brown '16 have left
Hagerman Hall.

Chad Perry ex-'14 has re-entered
school.

Several parties of college people at-
tended the Adeline Genec perform-
ance at The Burns and the musical
comedy "The Siren" at the Opera
House this week.

Word has been received that Nesbit
'16, who was "called home suddenly,"
was married recently and is living
with his bride in Kansas City.

Fayette Thompson at the close of
school accepted a position in the
Northwest. He is employed by a
lumber company with headquarters at
Knappa, Oregon.

The entire Phi Gamma Delta frater-
nity witnessed the performance of
Mlle. Adeline Genec.

1150 Men to be Present

Continued from Page 1.

9:10 a. m.—Address in chapel to en-
tire college.

10:35 a. m.—Meeting of All Foresters,
Palmer Hall.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of All Fresh-
men, the Pit, Palmer Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Mr. Hurrey gives address
in Perkins Hall to Col-
lege Men. Quartette will
sing. Mr. Wilhelm Shef-
fer will play cornet solo.

Wednesday, Feb. 12.

9:10 a. m.—Address in chapel to col-
lege men.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of All Engineers
in Palmer Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Mr. Hurrey speaks in
Perkins Hall to college
men. Quartette will sing,
violin solo, and male
duet.

9:00 p. m.—Meeting of Hagerman
Hall men in the Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 13.

Thursday will be devoted by Mr.
Hurrey and the other men, to confer-
ences with individuals and groups on
the campus. The public meetings will
be a great attraction, but the college
men should endeavor to meet per-
sonally the visitors among us, to dis-
cuss with them any problems which
the average student has.

President and Mrs. Slocum have
issued invitations to the men of the
faculty to meet Mr. Hurrey at an in-
formal reception at the President's
home, on Tuesday evening from 8:30
to 9:30.

Lectures on Duty

Continued from Page 1.

five virtue: Temperance, Courage
and Wisdom, respectively. This, ac-
cording to the Greek code, is the list
of virtues. The organic union of
these virtues is what might be called
in the largest meaning of the term—
Justice.

Man is a social animal and his na-
ture should compare with the nature
of the state. Corresponding to the
gain getters in the state we find de-
sires in the individual. It is the fun-
damental virtue of man that he shall
respect his own desires and this is
temperance. Besides passions there
is within us a force, a will. This must
be brought to bear on rebellious de-
sires. There is also an element in
our nature which corresponds to the
law-giver. This the Greeks called
Nous—Wisdom. Righteousness rep-
resents the harmony of these three
virtues, which might be called the
hinge virtues of ethics.

These three, in the fourth century,
came to be looked on as four and
then the three virtues that St. Paul
mentions—Faith, Hope and Love
were added and righteousness came
to comprise seven elements. It is a
significant fact that the Greeks' code
does not take account of Love as a
virtue. Love is the peculiar contribu-
tion of Christianity to the field of
ethics.

Professor Palmer gave an extra lec-
ture this morning in Bemis at 8:15
a. m., in order to have more time to
cover the subject of his lectures.

A number of college people were
guests at a miniature Mardi Gras fes-
tival Tuesday night at the home of
Mrs. L. H. Bryant on North Cas-
cade. Among those present were
Miss Salome Conrad, Miss Kathryn
Coptland and McNeil, Ransdell and
Argo.

Ruth Cunningham and Ruth Cope-
land entertained Thursday afternoon
at a tea in honor of the Hypatia
pledges.

Helen Borquin entertains Saturday
afternoon at an at home for the soph-
omore girls and a few other guests.

Mattie Lendrum entertained at a
tea Friday afternoon after the Hypa-
tia meeting in honor of the pledges.

Florence Peirson gave a delightful
tea for the Contemporary pledges,
Hazel Barney and Emma Bates, Wed-
nesday afternoon. Besides all the
members of the club, the honorary
members, Miss Brown, Mrs. Smith,
Miss Stuart and Miss Spaulding were
present.

THE ORANGE AND BLACK.

The Orange and Black of the
Princeton Tiger will occupy a prom-
inent place in the inaugural cere-
monies March 4. The students of
the university of which President-
elect Wilson was the head for many
years have offered to escort him from
his home at Princeton to the White
house and he has accepted the pro-
posal. The event will have double
significance because it was just a cen-
tury ago that Princeton gave her last
president, James Madison, to the na-
tion.

It is really Princeton's turn. When
President Taft was inaugurated the
sons of old Eli had a chance to jubi-
late, and in his predecessor Harvard
patted herself on the back because
one of her sons was the nation's chief
executive. But the older universities
promise to have formidable rivals as
makers of presidents in the younger
institutions. Many of the strongest
men in the country today are pro-
ducts of universities which can point
only to decades not to centuries, of
life, and if the fashion of making
statesmen out of educators continues
we may soon expect to see some new
college colors figuratively floating
over the White house.—Evening Tel-
ephraph.

Among the Colleges

The question for the annual de-
bates between Harvard, Yale and
Princeton has just been chosen. It
is, "Resolved, that the present atti-
tude of the United States government
in desiring to exempt the American
canal route from Panama canal
tolls is advisable."

The new football stadium which is
being planned for Princeton will, ac-
cording to the plans, rival the Har-
vard stadium and the great amphithe-
atre which is being contemplated by
Yale. The management of the
school is planning to build the stadium
so that it will seat 50,000 people
and will be erected at the cost of
\$50,000. Pledges for over one hun-
dred thousand dollars have already
been obtained and the committees
will soon meet to put the matter
through. This stadium will be built
of steel and concrete, oval in shape
and open at one end, similar to the
form of the Harvard stadium.—Ex.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR FOR "KIN."

At a meeting of the Kinikink
board yesterday Elmo Watson '15 was
elected to the Board as Assistant Ed-
itor. Watson is prominent in lit-
erary lines in the college, being a
member of the Apollonian club, Local
Editor of the Tiger, and a member of
the Delta Phi Theta fraternity. He
has been a frequent contributor to
the Kin lately and has also done some
work with the Evening Telegraph.
He should make a valuable addition
to the Board.

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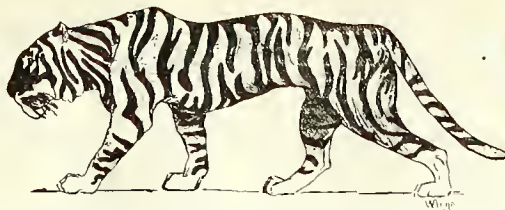
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SERIES OF READINGS BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY

Prof. Clark Will Probably Present "The Blue Bird" Again - - Course Tickets Selling Rapidly

Prof. Clark of Chicago University will arrive in Colorado Springs Thursday to give a series of seven readings. His coming is looked forward to by all the old students who heard him last year. Prof. Clark is a great reader, and the selections that have been made were all chosen because of the educational and entertaining value to be derived from them. The schedule arranged is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 13—The Melting Pot.
Friday, Feb. 14—Cyrano de Bergerac.
Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15—The Pigeon.

Saturday evening—The Magistrate.
Monday, Feb. 17—Three Irish Plays
Tuesday, Feb. 18—Lohengrin.
Wednesday Feb. 19—Henry V.

Two years ago Prof. Clark read "The Blue Bird" and many requests have been received by the English department to have him repeat this classic. Although nothing definite has yet been decided, if the requests continue it is probable that it may be arranged that Prof. Clark will be induced to repeat Maeterlinck's play during his visit.

Of the other selections, "The Melting Pot," "The Pigeon," etc., are the best productions of the modern drama and were chosen by the English department as they could not be heard in Colorado Springs in any other way, and these are pieces that all educated people should be familiar with.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

A dance was given by the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Colorado college Saturday evening at the Plaza hotel. The ballroom was decorated with the fraternity colors and pennants for the event and punch was served all the evening.

The guests of the fraternity men were the Misses Florence Pierson, Dorothy Stott, Hazel Davis, Cora Kampf, Gladys Whittenberger, Marguerite Knutzen, Harriet Ferril, Mary Walsh, Hazel Barney, Maurine Carley, Edith Harris, Mary Kittleson, Rachel Hallock, Lucile Pattison, Marie Bower, Genie Smilie, Virginia Pearce, Ada Johnson, Lillian Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Capen, Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand, Mr. Tod Powell and Mr. William Johnson.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The men of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance at the San Luis, last Saturday night, which Prof. and Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned. The guests were: Misses Carrie Burger, Helen De Ruxha, Catherine Lloyd, Lucy Lloyd, Evelyn Norton, Cornelia Schuyler, Veda Hasty, Margaret Lackey, Margaret Stannard, June Eaton, Dorothy Madden, Beatrice Drach, Helen Heald, Alice Mason, Edna McReynolds, Mr. J. E. Fuller and Mr. William Lloyd. She hosts were Messrs. Carson, Lloyd, Wray, Bassler, Moberg, Gregg, Packard, Storke, Munro, Greenlee, Watson, Hall, Shadowen, Norden and Bolles.

Henry the Fifth is one of the strongest of Shakespeare's historical dramas yet because of its difficulty it is seldom attempted by road companies of Shakespearean actors, and it is only played by the greatest actors. We have now a chance to hear it given by Prof. Clark, which is a rare opportunity indeed.

Last year Prof. Clark promised to give a talk on debating and oratory, and it is with the greatest pleasure that this talk is looked forward to by the students. In addition to this Prof. Clark will occupy the pulpit next Sunday at vespers, when he will deliver a lay sermon. He will visit many of the English classes and give talks to each of these classes.

In Prof. Clark C. C. has another man whose readings are entirely worth while and which we can not afford to miss. Tickets should be obtained immediately as there is a probability that the house will be sold out.

SOPHOMORE STAG BANQUET

**DESPITE UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENTS, CLASS OF 1915
ENJOYED MERRY AF-
FAIR FRIDAY
EVENING.**

The men of the sophomore class held their annual banquet at the Alta Vista hotel last Friday night. Supposedly it was a secret affair, but members of the junior class got hold of the plans and promptly notified the freshmen, who at once took measures to break up the banquet. Several parties of freshmen were stationed at various points near the hotel to intercept the unsuspecting sophomores. One of these parties succeeded in capturing three of the sophomores but were in turn themselves taken and their prisoners liberated. It was here that the sophomores first entertained the idea of adding beauty and grace to the banquet. They carried the six unfortunate freshmen into the banquet hall, gave them a first class tonsorial treatment, and placed them about the wall to serve as statues. And with these very "lifelike" statues to grace the board the sophomores proceeded with their banquet.

Throughout the evening there were several other slight clashes between men of the two classes. One or two sophomores were kept away from the banquet entirely and there were brushes and torn clothing on both sides. The freshmen collected a large force and sat down to await the reappearance of the sophomores after the banquet was over. The latter, realizing the hopelessness of the odds, resorted to strategy and made their escape by way of the back alley while the freshmen were guarding the front of the hotel.

The sophomores are highly elated over the success of their banquet, though it was not quite the surprise it was intended to be. The program was a novel affair, being the "Awful

Continued on Page 4.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ENJOY ANNUAL AFFAIR AT ACACIA HOTEL.

The Girls' Glee Club held its annual banquet on Monday evening at the Acacia Hotel, at six o'clock. The event is always looked forward to with great interest by the girls of the organization, as it is the only social affair of the club, and gives an opportunity for the girls to get together in a way that they cannot do at rehearsals.

An elaborate repast was served in the Dutch room of the hotel and after the banquet the toasts were responded to by Etta Moore, Marguerite Knutzen, Edith Harris, Kate Johnston and Lucy Graves. Leora Baxter acted as toastmistress.

"Religion is the Knowing of Oneself"

**PRESIDENT FITCH DELIVERED
ELOQUENT SERMON AT
LAST SUNDAYS
VESPERS.**

The college and friends of the college may well congratulate themselves on having the opportunity to hear such a man as Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, President of Andover Theological Seminary, who spoke at the vesper services Sunday. Dr. Fitch has an enviable reputation as a theologian. He is a forceful speaker and delivered his sermon in a delightful manner which compelled the attention of everyone.

Dr. Fitch spoke on the Book of Job, using as his text the fifth verse of the forty-second chapter: "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee." In speaking of the trials and troubles of Job he said, "Job is usually considered unfortunate, whereas in reality he was the most fortunate of all men. He learned to know himself."

Dr. Fitch dwelt upon the opportunities which college affords for the knowing of one's self. Religion is the knowing of one's self and realizing his relation to God. It matters little what the individual doctrine or creed may be so long as one knows his Creator.

"Up to the time the freshman matriculates at college," said President Fitch, "his life has been largely one of obedience. He has been directed in whatever he has done, he has not had the opportunity of knowing himself, of realizing his own powers and resources. In college he is forced, for the first time, to rely to a great extent upon himself. He learns to know himself."

President Fitch emphasized the importance of religion to the college man. It is in college that we determine largely what our future life shall be, whether we shall be for Christ or against him.

"In college," declared Dr. Fitch, "our past doctrines and creeds are either firmly strengthened or they are utterly dashed to pieces. In college the student learns to know God."

President Fitch believes the keynote of all religion is to know yourself. If you have a complete knowledge of yourself you can realize God.

Students at Harvard, Yale and Princeton who now occupy the rooms formerly used by Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson, will meet together at New Haven for the purpose of forming a club. Only future occupants of these rooms will be eligible to become members.

ALL COLLEGE BANQUET WAS WELL ATTENDED

Opening Event of Series of Y. M. C. A. Meetings Was a Big Success - - Mr. Hurrey Gives Forceful Speech

More than one hundred and fifty men gathered last night at the Acacia hotel to the banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. as the opening event of Mr. Hurrey's visit to C. C.

The ball room was arranged with long tables that accommodated everybody and from the moment the men sat down, enthusiasm and good fellowship prevailed. An excellent meal was served and from the start things were happening. The "scrap-iron" quartet and Hall and Jackson with the mandolins rendered several numbers that were appreciated greatly by all present. After the coffee cup had been pushed aside Prof. Gile as toastmaster introduced the following speakers: President Slocum, "Bill" Neuwanger and Mr. Hurrey.

Mr. Hurrey's address was the principal talk of the evening and all who heard his words felt his great personality and the call that he issued to the men of Colorado College for more real Christian service and more manly lives.

LECTURE ON GEO. HERBERT

**Sincerity, Says Professor Palmer, Is
Keystone of Poet's Work.**

Professor Palmer gave his lecture on George Herbert last night at Perkins Hall. He devoted the evening to a brief sketch of the author's life, his traits and character, and to the reading of some of his best poems.

George Herbert is one of the best widely known poets of the seventeenth century. He was not an extensive writer, having composed practically nothing except short poems. However, many of his poems are unsurpassed in beauty of thought and construction. Altogether, George Herbert has considerably less than two hundred poems, none of which are of any great length, to his credit.

"George Herbert," said Professor Palmer, "takes a few themes and works them out. Above all, he is sincere and means just what he says. Most poets, if asked whether they meant exactly what they said in a poem or hymn, would be compelled to say no. Not so with George Herbert. In his case every word is meant. Whether you like the poem or not, it is a real experience of the author. His religious poems are the most sincere of all religious poetry, and it is in this class of literature that sincerity is most generally predominant."

George Herbert, unlike many of his contemporaries, does not follow the Spencerian ideal. His language is simple, yet requires careful thought. He chooses his words for what they carry and uses forceful words to convey his meaning. For perfection of construction Herbert's poetry may almost be said to be unsurpassed. Professor Palmer took pains to show the deftness with which Herbert worked out the construction of several of the better poems.

Continued on page 4

He spoke of the opportunities of Christian work that exist among college men and told at length of specific cases in other colleges and universities, among which are such schools as Yale and West Point. But his words were directed to the men of Colorado College and he left no doubt in any mind of the work to be done here and the great opportunities that are being let slip by a careless and near-sighted student body.

It is a great thing to have such men as Hurrey, Nippa and Van Keuren among us for the few days this week and any man who fails to avail himself of these men will be the loser.

The banquet was the first of a series of meetings and talks on Mr. Hurrey's program and after hearing last night's words, there is no student who can feel justified in missing any chance to hear Mr. Hurrey speak. This promises big audiences to the remaining meetings and every one should try to be present at them.

**MANY MEETINGS ARE BEING
HELD THIS WEEK.**

After weeks of preparation, the committee in charge of the series of meetings to be addressed by Mr. Charles D. Hurrey has completed the schedule, and the speaker himself is upon our campus. The visit of Mr. Hurrey will be a notable one at Colorado College, and those who have already met him are not disappointed in the man. The great banquet last evening at the Acacia hotel, which was attended by 150 college men and members of the faculty, was an auspicious opening of Mr. Hurrey's series of addresses. Those who listened to his scholarly and world-embracing presentation of the force at work for the social, moral, and religious uplift of the college men of all nations, were impressed by the depth and compelling quality of his message.

This morning Mr. Hurrey addressed the entire college body in chapel. At 10:35 he met the foresters in Palmer Hall and at noon took lunch at the Sigma Chi house. This afternoon at 4 o'clock President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the men of the faculty at their home in honor of Mr. Hurrey. At 5 o'clock Mr. Hurrey spoke to the freshmen of college in the "Pit."

Tonight at 7 o'clock will occur the first meeting in Perkins Hall addressed by Mr. Hurrey. From 7 to 7:15 a special song service and musical program will be held. Mr. Wilhelm Sheffer has been secured to play a cornet solo. A special point to be noted about the two evening meetings led by Mr. Hurrey is the fact that they will begin at seven and close promptly at eight o'clock. Thus, no man's evening will be broken into, and everyone can take advantage of these invaluable addresses.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Hurrey will address the men of the college in chapel.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon Mr. Hurrey will meet the engineers in their room in the basement of Palmer, at 5 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock the last address by Mr. Hurrey will be given in Perkins

Continued on page 4

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 9:10 a. m.—Address at chapel by Mr. Hurrey.
11:30 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
7:15 p. m.—Address by Mr. Hurrey, Perkins Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Alexander Pope," Perkins Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 13, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Bemis Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Reading by Professor S. H. Clark, "The Melting Pot," Perkins Hall.
Friday, Feb. 14, 8:15 p. m.—Reading by Professor Clark "Cyrano de Bergerac," Perkins Hall.

CLASS HOSTILITIES.

On February 22, according to custom, the freshmen discard their abbreviated headgear and are allowed the same privileges as members of the other classes. For the past two or three years this event has been preceded by a "scrap" between the two classes. This year it was, according to reports, started by the first year men, egged on by a few upper classmen.

We cannot see the necessity or the justice of the freshmen in attempting to interfere with the sophomore banquet. This event is an annual class affair and the sophomores should be allowed to carry it out without interruption from outside. We have too few opportunities for the men of the different classes to get together and enjoy themselves and such an opportunity should not, we believe, be made the occasion of class hostilities. We would like to see the annual sophomore banquet scheduled as a regular class affair and not arranged with the secrecy and the danger of interruption necessary under present circumstances.

There ought to be some other way of dealing with this final ebullition of class spirit than the crude methods adopted the last two years. If the two classes really want to "mix," a regular contest should be arranged and the impromptu "scrap" which is a great annoyance to many and which does not do any good to the College, should be discontinued.

According to all reports, however, the responsibility of the hostilities this year rests with a few upperclassmen. If this is so, the underclassmen are not to be blamed. It is time these people attended to their own affairs. They ought to know, as President Slocum said in chapel the other morning, that such impromptu affairs between the students are seized upon by the papers and are often given undue prominence to the detriment of the College. We see no reason why the Student Commission should not be capable of handling these affairs without interference from outside individuals.

The practice of using scissors in a class scrap which has been indulged in again this year should, at any rate be absolutely forbidden. It is dangerous and unnecessary. We see no reason why next year, if a class contest is absolutely necessary at this time of the year, that the Student Commission should not have charge of the whole affair and that it should be carried out in such a manner as will cause a minimum of inconvenience to the schedule of classes and of harm to the College. At any rate, the upper classmen should forego the indulgence of their desire to witness a class scrap and instead of inciting the under classmen should leave the affair to the Student Commission to arrange.

HURREY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL.

Charles D. Hurrey spoke to the students in chapel this morning and made a plea for honest thinking in matters religious. He said that we are charged by Europeans of being superficial "in our thinking and of coming to hasty conclusions. We have no right to do this. We have no right to say we are atheists when such men as Sir Oliver Lodge and John Stuart Mill have expressed their belief in God. We should be natural in our expressions of our religious life.

Mr. Hurrey went on to say that we must always be at our best in the fight for character when the fight is most severe. We should also have self-confidence but not conceit. We should reserve our judgments and not be hasty in judging our fellow students.

KAPPA SIGS GIVE VALENTINE DANCE AT ACACIA.

Kappa Sigma gave its annual val-

entine dance at the Acacia last Saturday evening. The ballroom was prettily decorated with the fraternity colors and the programs and other decorations were carried out in the valentine idea.

The guests were: Misses Reba Shoup, Georgia Carlson, Dorothy McCreery, Virginia Gasson, Ruth Wallace, Lorraine Williams, Henrietta Riehmann, Ruth Davis, Beatrice Sumner, Emma Downing, Elizabeth Look, Helen Riehmann, Merle McLean, Kate Johnston, Winifred Chapman, Isabel Henderson, Ruth Kelsey, Florence Lyons, Evelyn Lennox, Janet Kampf, Mr. Carl Whitney and Mr. Clyde Phillips.

The hosts were: Messrs. Thornell, Shaw, Deesz, Kimball, Winchell, Koch, R. E. Miller, Herron, Cajori, Argo, McNeil, Seldomridge, E. D. Miller, Cross, Terry, Shoup, Sumner, Razor and Peck. Mrs. Cajori chaperoned.

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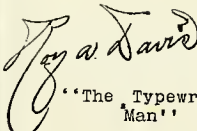
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FITCH SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Older Generation, He Says, Looks on College Students With Envy and Solicitude.

President Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary, who spoke at vespers last Sunday, addressed the students at the chapel exercises yesterday morning. The theme of his talk was, "The Freedom of Youth." He pointed out to the students their responsibilities as well as their opportunities.

"Envy and solicitude," he said, "are the thoughts most generally exercised concerning youth. When the college term opens the entire nation turns its eyes towards the students. Upon the youth of today depend the men and women of tomorrow."

When the young man enters college, President Fitch asserted, he has no set path which he must follow. He is free to choose for himself. After a man reaches the age of forty he must follow a life largely of routine determined by past acts and circumstances. Moreover, he is bound down by memories of his past life. Youth is free from these things. But immediately upon his graduation from college the young man must select his life's work. What this life's work is to be, and how it is to be performed, depends very much upon how he has spent his time while in college.

"Of course," said President Fitch, with a touch of sarcasm, "I realize the importance of social events and of athletics. I know it is necessary for a man to play football, to get all grimy and bloody, and make as great a brute of himself as possible, to be admired and honored by the spectators. I know these things are necessary, but the man I admire is the student."

Our purpose in coming to college is two-fold: first, to train the intellect; second, to form character. The

young people of today will be the fathers and mothers of the coming generation. The question, "What will they transmit to posterity?" is a vital one. Upon how that is answered depends the welfare of the nation, of the world. "The holiest thing on earth," said Dr. Fitch, "is fatherhood or motherhood. The most precious gift is the prolongation of the race."

Be sound, he urged, in mind, body and character. It is as essential to have a strong, healthy body as to have a sound mind and a pure, noble character.

In speaking of religion, Dr. Fitch said, "Your first religious duty is to get your lessons each day, to do your daily tasks as they are laid out for you. I do not care whether or not you are pious, though that is an excellent thing in itself. But the man I admire most is the scholar in religion."

That the students appreciated the address given by President Fitch was shown by the round of applause which his words called forth. Dr. Fitch spoke in a frank, open-hearted manner, as a friend to a friend. His speech was devoid of the needless glamour so likely to creep into addresses of this kind. He left the impression of a sincere, good man, one whose friendship was much to be desired.

FAMOUS ARTIST TO PAINT PICTURE OF PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

As a fitting testimonial to be given President William F. Slocum of Colorado College upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his presidency, to be celebrated next spring, residents are arranging to have his portrait painted by a prominent American artist. The plan has met with great success, and there is every indication that the work will be completed in time for the anniversary.

Among some of those who are behind the movement are John M. Bemis, E. P. Shove, William S. Jackson, Irving Howbert, M. C. Gile, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Watt, W. A. Otis, William Lemmon, E. W. Giddings, J. A. Hayes, Leslie J. Skelton, Percy Hagerman, C. C. Hemmings, George A. Krause, Dr. W. H. Swan, Chas. P. Bennett, George M. Irwin, the Rev. W. W. Ramsey, C. M. Cole, C. P. Dodge, Willis R. Armstrong, Charles T. Wilder, David Elliot and many others. Subcommittees have been formed and Leslie J. Skelton has been appointed secretary-treasurer. It is expected that the announcement of this plan will be warmly welcomed and that it will meet with an instantaneous response from the entire city and from Dr. Slocum's many friends. Already letters of approval are coming from all parts of the country and from Europe. It is intended to make this a widespread movement so that all the people may have an opportunity to express their appreciation of the man and of the splendid work Dr. Slocum has done for the community.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

ENGINEERS' INSPECTION TRIP

The Engineers' Club made a regular inspection trip through the Golden Cycle mill on Saturday morning. About twelve men were taken over the plant and explanations of all the machines and stages in the cyanide process were given them. The trip was ended in the crucible house just as the gold was being poured into the mold. When cooled the brick demanded a good deal of attention.

Freshman engineers are specially reminded that they are invited to attend these inspection trips. The next will be announced soon.

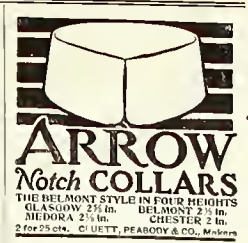
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THE PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY ADDRESS.

"The Power to Acquire the Best,"
Was Subject of Ethical
Last Week.

President Slocum delivers the second of a series of ethical last Friday at chapel. The subject of the address was "How we can acquire the best in college." He spoke, in part, as follows:

Last week we discussed power to give one's heat. Today let us think about the power to acquire the best. Again I am thinking not of material things, but spiritual riches.

Many people live very ordinary lives because they never really try to get the best. Many live on low planes of thought and action because they are contented with the greatest truths. One has no right to be satisfied with anything less than the noblest soul he can possess.

How can one get the best? Seek for it with all one's mind and heart. Be content with only the highest achievements. Whitewashing cellars is not wrong; but it would have been wrong for Raphael to spend his time whitewashing when he could paint a Sistine Madonna. There are thousands of people who could make their lives count splendidly; but who because of laziness, inertia and living down to their environment never amount to anything that is really worth while, when they might be counting tremendously in a world that needs them with every capacity of soul and body at its best.

The motive which makes true people seek to acquire is that they may give something that is worth while to make others nobler. Fill the mind with the passion to serve humanity and then one will become a student and a scholar. So it is that one comes to have faith in one's self and in his own capacity for helping in the betterment of the world.

College is a place for the enrichment of one's soul. Every book one reads, every lecture he hears, every friendship he forms, ought to represent just so much power for moral leadership. Nothing is more useless than a vacant life, and what is worse, the devil gets into it. Nothing is so valuable in the world as a mind enriched by scholarship and a great passion for service.

NOTICE.

The attention of the Seniors is called to the rule which requires that candidates for graduation must make up all deficiencies in work taken previous to the last semester of the Senior year not later than the day set for the condition examinations on March 8, 1913.

F. CAJORI.

University of Michigan men in New York have a committee to help introduce the younger graduates who come there to such volunteer civic and social work as they may find congenial. Men who volunteer to help the different phases of social welfare work usually give one evening a week to it.

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In connection with the opening of the new Graduate School of Princeton next fall, announcement is made of a number of scholarships, endowed by friends and alumni, which will be open to graduate students alone. The largest of these are the Elizabeth Proctor fellowships, which were established on a fund of \$300,000 with an income of \$1,000 each. These fellowships are open for the first time beginning with the term 1913-14. The fellowships are open to unmarried students only, who are graduates of not more than six years standing. Appointment is to be made by a vote of the University faculty or on nomination by the dean of the graduate school.

At Chicago a petition has been presented to the General Administrative Board signed by five hundred students asking them for a rearrangement of the schedule of hours providing for a chapel period in the morning.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Abel Gregg, Merle Gibson and Wendell Stocks spent the week end in Pueblo.

Charles Friend ex-'13, now attending the D. U. Law School, spent Sunday at the Alpha Tau Delta house.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Wolf took dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house, Sunday.

James R. Noland, of the Denver Post, a Phi Delta, was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Delta house, Sunday.

The Dais had election of officers for the second semester, yesterday. There was much electioneering preceding the voting, and the final count and those elected will appear in Friday's Tiger.

Marie Bower entertained a number of freshmen at her home, Sunday afternoon.

"Bill" Lloyd was down from Denver to spend the week end on the campus.

W.B. LeClerc ex-'13 is engaged in the tree surgery business near Palo Alto, California. Until Christmas he was taking work at Leland Stanford University, but has had to discontinue his work owing to serious trouble with his eyes. He is working for Allison T. French, who is also doing some work in the University.

George Marsh of Pueblo has entered College. He attended Worcester Polytechnic last semester.

GEO. HERBERT

Continued from Page 1.

Virtue and The Elixir are perhaps the best known of George Herbert's poems. Both were rewritten so that the form in which we have them is quite different from that in which they were written. Among the other poems read by Professor Palmer last night were: Gratefulness, The Temple, The Collar, The Flower, and Love.

"George Herbert's titles," said Professor Palmer, "are as poetical as the poem itself. Usually the title means nothing until you have read the poem itself." In speaking of the more difficult poems he said, "Herbert does not take care to explain things. He packs away as much as he can in as few words as possible. If you are not in the right mood you cannot understand him."

As he read the poems he pointed out the beauty of expression in each, the different methods employed in the construction, how one was elegant in its simplicity while another was more difficult. Speaking of The Collar, he said, "Notice the beauty of construction in the verse itself. How it proceeds in an irregular, almost incoherent, a veritable chaos, until that voice calling 'child' is heard."

When Professor Palmer finished his lecture the audience felt that they had gained a new insight to one of the most delightful of all English poets. George Herbert himself said, in speaking of his poems, "They are the records of the contests of my innermost soul."

MANY MEETINGS

Continued from Page 1.

Hall. The meeting will be a strong one and every man on the campus should make it a point to be present.

Messrs. Hurrey, Van Keuren, and Nipp are desirous of meeting every man in college, and expect to talk with any man who has in mind the problem of his life-work, or any other question, intellectual, moral, or religious. Mr. Hurrey talks with hundreds of college men every year throughout the United States, and is qualified to meet any matter that any man may care to present to him.

STAG BANQUET

Continued from Page 1.

Number of Sophomore Life.' "Walt" Thomas, the publisher, was ably assisted by the following contributors: "Doc" Robinson, "Jud" Williams, "Art" Wilson, "Fritz" Kampf, "Bert" Wade, "Chuck" Emery, "Watso the Monk," "Irene" Cary, "Abe" Border, and "Addie" Adams.

The following menu was served:
Grape Fruit, Sicilian
Cheese Sticks
Bisque of Turtle
Celery Salted Nuts Ripe Olives
Vol-au-vent of Oysters, Poullette

The girls of Montgomery Hall held a delightful "closed house" for all sophomore hall girls, Friday evening. The "stunts" of the freshmen added much to the evening's entertainment.

Miss Glenn Stiles '12 entertained Lois Smith, Frances Adams, Lucile Wakefield and Elizabeth Sutton at a delightful house party last week-end.

Marian Fezer and Marguerite Banta gave interesting papers on Women's Colleges at the Contemporary meeting last Friday. Lucile Wakefield furnished music.

Elizabeth Sutton spent last week at her cousin's home in town.

Adair Gee entertained the members of Hypatia and pledges at tea, Saturday.

Frances Johnson has entered the freshman class.

Byron Winans ex-'14 has been seriously ill for several weeks past with typhoid fever, but is now recovering.

President Slocum addressed the High School students at chapel yesterday morning.

Jack Summer, Luke Terry and John Ramsdell were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity the end of last week.

Roast Turkey	Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts	Sophomore Punch
Hot Rolls	Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cake	Cheese
Crackers	Demi Tasse

UNDER CLASSES MIX.

The freshmen, sorely disappointed at the outcome of the sophomore banquet last Friday night, vowed dire vengeance on the second year men, and it was with a great deal of pleasant anticipation that they looked forward to the chapel hour yesterday. They were again doomed to bitter disappointment, however, for the upper classmen, moved by the stirring appeal of Prexy at the close of chapel, prevented the renewal of hostilities at that time. It was with difficulty that the freshmen, clamoring for revenge, were pacified. Even then it was only a partial pacification, for hostilities again broke out later in the day.

The freshmen had gathered a large force on the campus in front of Palmer Hall and there intercepted the sophomores as they came from the 12:20 classes. The first year men, who outnumbered their opponents two to one, were well armed with shears which they used promiscuously on the heads of the sophomores. The melee was witnessed by a large and, we must confess, highly appreciative audience. As a result of the mix-up the downtown barbers have been doing a rushing business in hair trimming, and about half of the men of the sophomore class are wearing their locks wondrously close cropped.

The freshmen have had their vengeance. How well they deserved that vengeance each one is left to conjecture for himself. It is to be hoped, however, that in the future the freshmen will show better spirit and more loyalty to Prexy than was displayed at chapel yesterday morning.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Minerva alumnae met this afternoon at the home of Addie Hemenway '11. Professor Hills gave a talk on Spain.

James Calhoun '09, of Chicago, left Saturday after a week's visit in the city.

"By combining Rugby and American football the ideal game could be produced," says Coach Shaughnessy of McGill University. His principal change suggested in the American game is to abolish the line of scrimmage, allowing men to be offside within certain limits. The passing or kicking of the ball while a run is in progress is another suggestion he believes would result in constant action.

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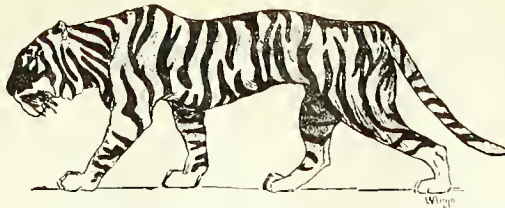
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"THE MELTING POT" STARTS SERIES OF CLARK READINGS

Strong Modern Drama by Zangwill was Powerfully Presented to Large Audience Last Evening

The visit of Professor Clark of Chicago University has for a considerable length of time been looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by those who were delighted by his readings of the past two years. His wonderful power of interpretation of famous pieces of literature has won for him a well-deserved popularity with Colorado Springs audiences and, judging from the large crowd that gathered to hear his first lecture last night it would seem that this year he is to be more popular than ever.

Professor Clark is to give seven readings during his present visit. The subjects of the readings are of a wide diversity of interest and should appeal to all classes in his audience. As is always the case in a series of readings of this kind different subjects appeal to different people and by this diversity in the list of works presented all kinds ought to be well satisfied.

The course started last night with a reading and interpretation of Zangwill's modern drama "The Melting Pot." The play, Mr. Clark said, is not a great play but is a sign of the times. But if it is not great from a literary standpoint no one who heard Prof. Clark's interpretation last evening will deny that it is a wonderful presentation of a tremendous national problem.

The play seeks to put forward the great latent possibilities of the fusion of races brought about by the large influx of foreign immigrants to this country. David, the idealistic Russian Jew, who has been driven from his country by the terrible persecution of the Gentile, sees in America a land destined to be the land of liberty; the cradle of a new nation made up of all the best that is in the old; the crucible in which all the dross is burnt and the pure gold of an ideal democracy remains. The play depicts in a stirring way the optimistic spirit of the youth at last triumphant even over the soul-deadening experiences of the brutality of the Russian massacres as he comes out at last confident in his ideal republic as the land of peace.

The play is more than a play. It is

PROFESSOR GILE ENTERTAINS

Professor M. C. Gile entertained a number of the senior men of the college at dinner at his home on North Tejon street last evening. After the dinner Mr. Van Keuren of Denver gave an informal talk to the men and a general discussion followed. The guests were Mr. Van Keuren, Professor Mottin, Professor Thomas and Messrs. Bennett, Thornell, Bowers, Rowbotham, Vandemoer, Newslinger, Carson, Ware, Golden.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN IN PERKINS.

Professor Palmer's lectures on "The Problem of Duty" will henceforth be given in Perkins Hall instead of Bemis Hall as formerly, at the same hour. The change has been made at the request of the senior class who have felt the limitations of the latter place for the purpose of a public lecture.

The old McGregor Four had supper in Lorraine Williams' room Wednesday evening.

a sermon and a sermon of the most appealing type. No one who heard the reading last evening can fail to be stirred by possibility of what the peoples whom we often speak of disparagingly possess. We should be grateful to Professor Clark that he has put before us in such a strong manner a play which presents a modern problem in a way remarkable even in this age of strong problem plays.

The second of the series of readings, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," is to be given tonight.

At the time of going to press it has not yet been decided whether "The Blue Bird" shall take the place of one of the other readings but it is quite probable that it will do so.

During his stay at Colorado College Professor Clark has expressed his willingness to visit as many of the college classes as possible and to give the students the benefit of his power of interpretation of literary masterpieces. He will probably give a talk on public speaking. He will also deliver the sermon at vespers on Sunday as announced in another column.

LECTURE ON ALEXANDER POPE.

Much Disparaged Poet Is Eulogized by the Lecturer—Was the First Literary Man in English Literature.

Professor Palmer gave his lecture on Alexander Pope, Wednesday night, in Perkins Hall. He devoted the evening to a brief sketch of the author's life and character and to the reading of portions of his works.

It is interesting to note that this great poet was compelled to follow a literary life. His crippled body would permit no other kind of active labor. "Pope," said Professor Palmer, "was the first literary man. Chaucer, Spenser, Herbert, all who came before Pope, had other vocations and took literature as a side issue. But Pope realized that literature should absorb his entire life."

Professor Palmer characterized Pope's poetry as that of good sense and good manners, poetry of social life. Pope's aim in literature was to attain correctness of expression. He looked to Dryden as his master. He constantly had him in mind as the ideal of what he would like to be, and continually strove to equal, or even to excel him. Pope was a literary artist. He labored for ease, grace and good sense. He strove to banish deceit and introduce rationality.

"Almost nothing done by Pope has become antiquated," said Professor Palmer. "He used few words that are not in use at the present time. His life went on in the attainment of greater and greater nicety in his work."

Pope, asserted the lecturer, has been rather unpopular. Much of the literature of the last century has ridiculed him. Pope was a bitter satirist. He had only narrow interests. As a translator, Pope won considerable attention. His translations of the Iliad and the Odyssey were made with great literary art, but for that very reason lacks the beautiful simplicity and directness of Homer. Pope was not a descriptive poet. Though he lived in the country, he seemed to see nothing of nature. His descriptions are not original. Neither did Pope write on subjects involving romantic love. Though



PROF. S. H. CLARK.

Who Began a Series of Seven Dramatic Readings at C. C. Last Evening.

SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY TO BE GIVEN IN JUNE

**CLASS OF 1913 WILL PRESENT
"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS"
IN THE JUNGLE NEXT
COMMENCEMENT.**

After the usual amount of controversy and interesting arguments the senior class have decided to present this year for the annual play Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." The play was chosen by a committee appointed by the class and was adopted by them at a meeting held on Wednesday noon.

There was a distinct sentiment among the seniors that the class should keep to the tradition of previous years and present one of the plays of the great Elizabethan dramatist, but there was the usual difficulty in deciding exactly what that play should be. It was felt by some that the unusual amount of talent in this year's class should be recognized by the production of something more ambitious than has been tried heretofore, but a large number favored the presentation of a comedy as formerly.

"The Comedy of Errors," one of Shakespeare's earlier works, is one of the playwright's most farcical comedies. In it is a series of highly comic situations which seem to be well suited for presentation by amateurs. The class of 1913 have resolved that this year's play, to be in accordance with the unusual nature of the Commencement ceremonies this year, will be presented in an unusually skilful and finished manner.

At the meeting held Wednesday it was decided that the production this year should be in charge of a manager who should act for the class and not on his own responsibility as has been the case in previous years. This position will be filled by the class at an early date.

No arrangements have yet been made regarding the choosing of the cast, but the tryouts will probably take place in a week or so.

A wonderful new stadium will soon be built at Yale. The structure will seat 60,000 persons with further accommodations for 40,000 more if desired. It will cost \$300,000. For additional land for athletic purposes, for a clubhouse and for more track and baseball stands, \$10,000 more will be expended.

BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC FEB. 22

All the Old Popular Stunts Will be Tried as Well as Many New Ones -- Plans Drawn up by Committee

February 22nd, also George's Birthday, is going to be a "big day" in the annals of Colorado College. The Nigger for the next decade will be pointing back to that memorable 1913 picnic. That is, provided that the unknown quantity known as the "weather man" "comes through" with a good day and lets our plans work out.

The committee consisting of Herron, Newslinger and H. Gregg met yesterday noon and laid plans for a glorious "All College Picnic" on the aforesaid date.

Will we have a big time? "Well, I should say so, slo!"

There will be some of the old stunts which have been well-tried, along with plenty of new ones to relieve the monotony.

In the first place, the whole College must turn out. Take an eight o'clock car and get off at Adams Crossing or else hike across the Mesa. At any rate, get there for all day.

The launching of the day's "doings" will be at 9:30 a. m., when a "Hare and Hound Race" will be started from Hagerman Hall. Wray and Havens have charge of the event and promise to give us a meet that is worth while. Those expecting to enter, should hand their names to Wray or Havens the first of the week.

Then Leon Clark is to have charge of the Motorcycle Race, which is to start from "Hag" Hall at 9:30 a. m.

The freshman-sophomore contests are to be gloriously exciting and are to be handled by E. B. Jackson, Emery and McCummin. A sack race will be one of the features.

But those stunts by the girls! Well, we won't give them away, but it is even rumored that "Pete" Fezer and Dr. Jenkins will run an obstacle race. At any rate, watch the girls!

The faculty are keeping quiet as to their part of the program, but they'll be there. We overheard some of their plans, among them being a three-legged race. Some of the participants in this great event will be "Bill" Cort, and Dr. Finlay, Clark and Thomas, Scheueller and Martin, and Mottin and Matron Bowers of "Hag" Hall fame. As for us, we're putting our shikels on the Mottin-Bowers combination.

Then about those EATS. There will be great rejoicing in camp when you hear what they are. An hour, from 12:00 m.

VESPER SERVICE

Professor S. H. Clark, of Chicago University, will preach a lay sermon at the College vesper service on Sunday. He has chosen for his subject, "The Value of a Liberal Education," and the address promises to be a unique one. Professor Clark has never before occupied the pulpit at Colorado College vesper services but all those who have heard his readings are eager to hear what he has to say on a subject which is of interest to all college people. The service will be held as usual in Perkins Hall at 5 o'clock.

to 1:00 p. m. will be given to stow them away. We hope to have the College Band furnish music throughout the dinner hour.

John Herron is chairman of this very important committee. As helpers in the washing and bottle-washing line, he will have "Doc" Robinson, Dennis and "Iron" Cary. H. Gregg will be chief chef and promises to build the coffee without burning it.

From 1:00 till 2:00 we'll have a few speeches. Notable among the orators will be "Presy," Dean Cajon and "Pete" Fezer.

Then President Bowers of Hagerman Hall and Colorado College will present prizes. Of course, he'll make a wonderful presentation speech.

From 2:00 till 3:00 p. m. will be set apart for mountain climbing and "fussing."

At 3:00 p. m. the senior-junior baseball game will be called. The upper-classmen will play five innings. "Bill" Winchell will head the committee to arrange for the game.

After this major league performance, men and maidens can fuss for a little while again till it's time to go back to the ground and think about the "cold, gray dawn of the morning after." At least, you'll have some mighty pleasant memories.

Following is the schedule for the day, of course very much in brief, and subject to change.

9:00 A. M.
Hare and Hound Race, starts from Hagerman Hall.

Committee: Wray, Hall, Havens.

9:30 A. M.
Motor Cycle Race, starts from Hagerman Hall.

Committee: L. B. Clark

9:45-10:45 A. M.
Freshman-Sophomore Chases.

Committee: E. B. Jackson, Emery, McCummin. (Committee please report to main committee.)

10:45-11:30 A. M.
Girls' Stunts (Are yet a mystery)

11:30-12:00 M.
Faculty Stunts.

12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.
Lunch. Music by College Band.

Feats Committee: Herron, chairman; "Doc" Robinson, Dennis, Cary, H. Gregg.

1:00-2:00 P. M.
Speeches and presentation of Prizes.

"Presy," Dean Cajon, "Pete" Fezer and Bowers.

2:00-3:00 P. M.
Mountain Climbing and Fussing

3:00 P. M.
Senior-Junior Baseball Game.

Committee: "Bill" Winchell.

4:30-5:00 P. M.
"Back to Civilization."

The committees named should report to the main committee at once, and we're "all aboard" to foot another joke on the "weather man."

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CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 15, 3 p. m.—Clark Lecture, "The Pigeon," Perkins Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Clark Lecture, "The Magistrate," Perkins Hall.
Sunday, Feb. 16, 5 p. m.—Vesper Service, Sermon by Professor Clark, "The Value of a Liberal Education," Perkins Hall.
Monday, Feb. 17, 8:15 p. m.—Clark Lecture, Irish Plays, Perkins Hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8:15 p. m.—Clark Lecture, "Lohengrin," Perkins Hall.

THE ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC.

The success of the college picnic held at the Garden of the Gods last Washington's birthday showed that the event was well worthy of its place among the traditions of the institution. The great advantage of being a student of a small college is the opportunity of knowing all or most of one's fellow students—the opportunity all the students have of getting together and enjoying themselves as members of a large educational family. We all believe this and yet is it really so at Colorado College?

Not entirely, we believe. We have heard seniors when they have been approaching the end of their last year at college express the regret that they have not become better acquainted with the men and women among whom they have spent four of the best years of their life and we have wondered whether we really do get the advantages from associations with fellow students that we ought to get. We need to get acquainted a little more. Character may be influenced by the intimacy of the few but a broad experience comes only with acquaintance with the many. Are we not to a certain extent impoverishing our college course by neglecting to avail ourselves of the opportunities of knowing our neighbors?

The all-college picnic on Washington's birthday gives us a chance of getting together and of enjoying ourselves as a single unit. Let us take advantage of it. The best way of dispelling snobbery from an institution is for the students to enjoy themselves together in some such way as this. Let us forget fraternity, society and other social divisions on this holiday; let us break down all barriers of clique or party for the time being and let us remember that we are all C. C. students out for a good time. We can think of no better way of fostering the true spirit of the college. In doing this we shall be accomplishing the real purpose of this all-college affair and shall be upholding the true spirit of democracy of the institution.

All those who are attending the course of lectures on "The Problem of Duty," given by Professor Palmer, will be pleased to hear of the change made in the place where the lectures are given. Whatever may be the advantage of Bemis Common room for social and other purposes, no one will contend that it is an ideal lecture room and the limitations imposed not only on the senior class but also on the visitors to the lectures are such as have made note-taking almost an impossibility. The change of place to Perkins Hall will give facilities for a larger attendance at these lectures and it is to be hoped that more of the students will take advantage of these fine exhibitions on the subject of Duty.

CAST CHOSEN FOR PEARSONS' PLAY.

The tryouts for the Pearsons' play were held last Wednesday and the following cast has been chosen:

Diccon.....Lloyd L. Shaw
Hodge.....J. J. Sinton
Gammer Gurton.....Charles Emery
Teb.....Wm. C. Argo
Cock.....Willard Ross
Dame Chat.....J. S. Hall
Doctor Rat.....D. L. Boyes
Master Bailey.....Ray Miller
Other parts are to be assigned later. The society, as stated in a recent issue of The Tiger, is to present this year Gammer Gurton's Needle, an old English comedy.

INTERESTING VOLUMES ON "NEW BOOKS" SHELF IN COBURN.

On the "New Books" case in the library, have been placed a number of the books referred to by Prof. Palmer in his lectures on the "Problem of Duty." Here also are some of the books which Prof. Palmer has written—"The Nature of Goodness," "The Ideal Teacher," "The Teacher," all of which should be read by every senior at least. If they are not there when you look for them, ask to have them reserved for you when they are returned. "The Glory of the Imperfect" and "Why Go to College?" both in the volume called "The Teacher," are recommended to every college student, especially to seniors.

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At a recent Hagerman Hall meeting Abe Border was appointed manager of the next Pan-Pan, of which the Hall has charge, and Kim and Watson were made his assistants.

ADDRESSES BY CHARLES D. HURREY.

Well Known Y. M. C. A. Worker Gave Many Practical Addresses to Men of the College During the Past Week.

It is seldom that the men of Colorado College have the opportunity of hearing such a strong religious and moral speaker as Charles D. Hurrey, who spent several busy days on the campus this week. Mr. Hurrey does not believe in the emotional type of religion. He has had much experience with college men and knows how to deal with the problems of college life.

In speaking of temptations Mr. Hurrey said that too many men take the negative side. They are continually saying, "I won't do it, I won't do it," thus keeping their minds on the subject so much that it is impossible to resist the temptation. Perhaps a man has determined to give up the liquor habit. He goes down town and sees the inviting door of the saloon and all his old friends there. He keeps repeating to himself "I won't go in," until the mere fact that he is constantly thinking of it leads to his succumbing. He should occupy his mind with other thoughts.

Mr. Hurrey emphasized the glory of being a man. "People may talk about being mere dust and all that," he said, "but to me it seems a wonderful thing to be able to stand up and say 'I am a man.'"

"Very few college men," said Mr. Hurrey, "will stand up and say they do not believe in the character of Christ." He went on to explain why Christ should be real to us. We reckon our time from the birth of Christ. Take everything pertaining to Christ out of art and art would be almost depleted. Subjects pertaining to Him are the most common of all musical themes. References to Him are found throughout literature. In every walk of life we find some evidence of Him.

Mr. Hurrey pointed out some reasons why we should believe in the character of Christ. Jesus did not shrink from His task. Even the bravest of men shudder from death but Jesus did not. Christ bravely faced the most stupendous responsibilities and the hardest tasks. Jesus was lenient toward sinners. The breadth of sympathy in Christ's attitude is often so different from that of Christianity as shown to us that we fail to see Him in it.

"The strongest college men," said Mr. Hurrey, "say, 'I believe in Him for what He does for the individual.' Jesus leads to an expanding life. He gives the individual the confidence of feeling each day that he has been forgiven. He leads one to a more powerful life. Shelley, at one time an atheist, found in Jesus Christ the perfection of all that was good in himself."

Mr. Hurrey spoke of the heroism of the Chinese converts during the Boxer uprising. He also told some of his own and Harry Ewing's experiences in South America.

"Men who lead in reform," he said, "are attacked by Jesus Christ. Almost the last act of Christ was to forgive those who had wronged Him." In concluding his last address Mr. Hurrey remarked, "I want in my God just what I find in Jesus Christ. Do not fail to keep close to Him."

It was unfortunate that Mr. Hurrey was called cast so soon. Besides giving several addresses while here, he had personal interviews with many of the men. It is a rare opportunity to meet Mr. Hurrey as a confidential friend. We all hope to have him with us again next year, if not sooner.

SENIOR PICNIC PLANNED.

Undismayed by the defeat of their plans for a class jollification two weeks ago the seniors are hoping to have the postponed picnic on Saturday, March 1.

The engineering department of Missouri is organizing an employment bureau for its graduates. There are now 850 alumni, and in order to help every man who graduates from the school to obtain a good position, the dean of the college is perfecting a system for keeping in touch with all of them.

The senior class at K. U. is offering the sum of \$50 to some one who will write an acceptable play for the class exercises next spring. The class reserves the right to act in the capacity of critic and demand something built upon Kansas tradition.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library has received sixty-one volumes of the Patent Office Gazette, covering the period from 1905 to date. They will be placed in the basement shelves as they contain many valuable references for engineers.

The late W. B. Clark of this city left a considerable portion of his library to the college. A number of these volumes on the subjects of Art and Architecture have come in and others are expected in the near future.

An old book by Humboldt on "New Spain" is of considerable historical interest. It sets forth the early Spanish claims to this region, which was later decided to be part of Louisiana. In the book of maps accompanying these volumes is one of this part of the country, giving the early Spanish names for points of interest which were later known by French or English names.

COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY.

Professor Palmer Delivered Thoughtful Address Before the Winter Night Club Last Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of the Winter Night Club of this city on Tuesday evening, Professor G. H. Palmer spoke to the members of the club on the subject of "Commercial Relations of Colleges to the Community." His address was listened to attentively by the audience of business and professional men present. It included a great deal that will be of interest to college people and therefore we print below the account of Professor Palmer's remarks, taken from the Evening Telegraph:

Dr. Palmer said: "Education is a vast business. There are in the land more than 600 institutions of higher learning, with property valued at \$130,000,000 and a yearly income of \$70,000,000. At these institutions there are more than 300,000 students, and a corps of 30,000 teachers. It is impossible that all this work these institutions are doing should pay for itself.

"The question is, Does all this pay? Do the colleges show their efficiency? Do they fit the students for practical life? Does a college education lead to success?"

"Elbert Hubbard has objected that this is not wise, that painters and musicians must be trained when they are young, that this is also true of men in business life, that a college education, by taking him out of life during several of his most vigorous years, saps the life of the student. I will admit that dangers do lie in that direction, but I believe that the gains from a college education far offset them. It is true that college students, when brought into a business, at first do not know it as well as those who have been brought up to it. But, as a rule, the college man, when he has learned the business, can better adapt himself to difficulties, to things out of the ordinary run of the game, than can the man who has grown up to it. His mind is trained.

"There is a great preponderance of college men as leaders in life, even if the college men do number less than 10 per cent of the population. The Who's Who publication gives some idea of those who have had success in life. In the last edition, 15,000 men gave records of their education, and it appeared that 71 per cent of them had had more or less college education. Fifty-five per cent of them held the degree of A. B., and others others. Of the leaders in law and in medicine, 60 per cent had had some college education, as had had 90 per cent of the

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distinguished ministers and 59 per cent of those following technical employments. The college education gives to times the chance of success that could be had without it, and the college education does fit for practical life.

"Anything that trains leaders helps on the community. These colleges and universities cannot pay for themselves, no education does. They must be supported by society or by gifts.

"There are four classes of givers. The first is composed of the public-spirited givers, and they will find that colleges are far better investments than hospitals or prisons, for they operate to keep the hospitals and prisons empty. These givers will find that the money the colleges use is laid out carefully, and that the college is a singularly safe investment for them.

"There are also those who give for the furtherance of some special interest, often for the foundation of a chair in subjects in which they are particularly interested. The man who does this insures that the thing he has enjoyed will be kept up long after him. There are those who give out of gratitude for what the college has done for them, and those who give seeking honor, the honor their affection wishes to bestow on someone else. They give seeking to perpetuate the name of someone or something that has been dear to them. These people cannot find any ampler opportunity than in making gifts to a college.

"Yet the college should receive no gift that would in any way hamper knowledge. These are often the gifts that would provide for the teaching of some special doctrine for all times. This cannot be—the path of learning must be kept open. The college never seeks anything for itself, it is only a trustee.

"If the character of the giver is bad, his gift should be refused. If I presided over a college, I could not well afford to accept a gift for it from a man whom I would not receive in my own home. The colleges must not be greedy. Yet if there is a doubt about the giver, he should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"It can well be asked, 'What kinds of gifts are most valuable to the college?' for the careless gift is bad. In my experience, I have found that the resources that are the most easy to collect are those which are given to aid the poor students, and the largest number of gifts are made to found scholarships to aid poor students. This is good in a measure, although too much of it is bad.

"The large majority of the students at Harvard are positively poor or are on the edge of want and help is constantly given to many of them privately. There is not always the need to found public scholarships for them, they can be aided quietly. This class of gifts made to aid poor students, is desirable, though it is not the most important class.

"There may be also gifts of books, gifts for prizes, gifts for special research, and gifts for exploration. One class of gifts, that is peculiarly desirable, is very infrequent. This is the

Continued on Page 4.

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LOCALS

Harry Nathan '16 has left school.

There has been an air of suppressed excitement around Hag Hall all this week. The sophomore residents are watching for a freshman uprising and the "fresh" are equally vigilant, but so far there have been no hostilities.

Margaret Stannard and Helen Totten had an enjoyable supper party Tuesday.

Nominations for the Y. W. C. A. officers for next year have been posted and are as follows:
 President — Rotena Lewis, Ruth Sheppard.
 Vice-President — Dorothy McGreevy, Harriet Ferri.
 Treasurer — Ruth Cunningham, Dorothy Wilkins.
 Corresponding Secretary — Charlotte Allward, Miss Crissey.
 Recording Secretary — Regena Smil.

Alexander Pope
 Continued from page 1

he wrote a few poems on religious themes, he cannot be said to be a religious poet.

Professor Palmer explained at considerable length the heroic couplet. It was Pope who perfected that form of composition. The heroic couplet has been used more than any other kind since the time of Pope. As Pope used that measure the sense generally ended with the couplet. This accounts for much of the monotony of his poetry. Later writers made the sense run over into the next couplet to break the monotony. Professor Palmer thinks much of our distaste for Pope's composition arises from later poets who misused the heroic couplet.

"Pope lies," declared Professor Palmer. "He may well be called a liar. One cannot believe anything he says of himself. He is full of childish vanity and is continually praising himself." On the other hand, Professor Palmer sees a certain heroism in Pope. All through his life he was a physical wreck. Every ill that could distress man and make him unfit for any kind of work, Pope had. He had only a self-education. Yet Pope accepted his trying conditions. His vanity and insincerity were largely the result of his condition.

Pope does not seek for originality in thought, asserted Professor Palmer, but rather to express what was often thought but never well expressed. We realize the perfection of Pope better in quotations from his works than in the works themselves. Pope is often said to be a prosaic poet. Yet, who makes us so desire to commit to memory portions of his poetry?

Professor Palmer read selections from several of Pope's best known works, among which were the Essay on Man and The Universal Prayer. In closing, he read a portion of Shelley's Julian and Maddalo, as he said, "just to relieve your ears from the monotony of Pope."

PROF. CLARK TO CONDUCT VESPER SERVICES.

The students will have a splendid opportunity to hear Prof. Clark from a different standpoint next Sunday, when he will deliver the sermon at the college vesper services. Everyone will remember that Prof. Clark's personality entered into his lectures fully as strongly as his mastery of the subject-matter or the technicalities of his delivery. For this reason none of us can afford to miss this chance to hear him when he will be able to get in closer personal touch with his audience than is possible in a lecture.

College and Community
 Continued from page 3

founding of professorships, chairs in the subjects for which the giver has a strong taste.

"Yes, besides all the other gifts, the gift that is made unconditionally accomplishes most. Let giving be not indiscriminate, but let the givers have consultation to find where the greatest needs of the institution lie. They must not think only of their own delight in giving."

Among the Colleges

The young women students at Cornell will not be allowed to play basketball games henceforth with teams from other colleges because of the high physical and nervous tension resulting.—Ex.

To provide its children with free education Oklahoma spends more money per property valuation than any other state, but in the list of states ranked according to the free education furnished the Sooner state drops to thirty-first place. Such is one of the many interesting conclusions arrived at by the Russell Sage Foundation after investigating the different phases of education in all the states.—Ex.

Because they resented the presence of foreign students, German medical students at the University of Hall struck, and refuse to return to class rooms. The reason for the resentment against the foreign students is that medical students from other countries are not required to take the severe examinations imposed on German students. The strike is becoming sympathetic and a movement has been extended to extend it to twenty-three other colleges as a protest against alleged favoritism to foreign students.—Ex.

School authorities are to have the help of college fraternities in suppressing the class secret societies in preparatory and high schools. Help from this quarter will be effective as the high school fraternities are imitations of the real thing and particularly of the bad features of college Greek letter societies. The Phi Delta Theta in its national convention recently in Chicago, adopted a resolution setting out "that no person shall be eligible to initiation to membership in this fraternity who shall have been a member of any general or class secret society in any public preparatory school or high school; and any person who, prior to the adoption of this rule, has joined such society, shall be eligible only upon his resignation from such society and the presentation of proof that such resignation has been in good faith."—The Indiana Student.

Dean Angell of the University of Chicago recently declared at a dinner in Chicago that he was opposed to Jewish fraternities on the grounds that they accentuated the natural clannishness of the Jews, and were a tacit admission of the social exclusion of the race

Smoking on the campus and in the corridors is an offense that is being severely reprobated at Chicago, Montana, and Minnesota. The Minnesota "Daily" says: "A long established custom at Minnesota has decreed that there shall be no smoking on the campus. We feel that it is only necessary to inform new students of this tradition, and we look to them for a careful observance of the unwritten rule. During the past two weeks the custom has been disregarded by a number of underclassmen, who have been seen with pipes on the university library steps. The community expects a speedy discontinuance of such practice." The college paper at Montana printed the following: "Much praise is due to those who took the initiative in the matter of smoking on the campus or in any building of the University. A tradition of long standing had been broken, and those who had the nerve to do it were shocked beyond expression because the same was printed in The Kaimin. The traditions of a University are as sacred as any law and those who ignore them must suffer."

The Vanderbilt "Hustler" which is at present a semi-weekly, favors a daily paper for next year. They expect to start a campaign at once. They say, "Three years ago the projection of the semi-weekly paper was scoffed at, and it was openly stated at that time that a semi-weekly would never prove a success"

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INTEREST SHOWN IN READINGS

SERIES OF LECTURES HAVE BEEN BIG SUCCESS—TONIGHT'S READING PROMISES TO BE POPULAR NUMBER OF COURSE.

The readings by Professor Clark are continuing to attract large audiences and there is no doubt that the number of people who are hearing these interpretations of literary masterpieces by this great reader are getting something that will stay with them for some time and to which they will always look back with pleasure.

Cyrano de Bergerac.

On Friday evening Professor Clark attempted something that was entirely different from the modern drama given the evening before. "Cyrano de Bergerac" did not, perhaps, have the same strong appeal as "The Melting Pot" did. While the latter is a play that grips a present day audience because of its intense modern interest, the masterpiece of Rostand has to rely on its interest in portraying a period of the past—the great seventeenth century of France.

There is a certain elusiveness in the plays of Rostand that makes the reading of them to an audience a difficult task. So much in the lines is left to the imagination of the reader or audience that to obtain a full appreciation of the play one must really absorb them slowly. Added to these limitations Professor Clark had the handicap of reading from a translation—and those who have any knowledge of Rostand know how difficult he is to translate adequately—which does not by any means assist in an interpretation of the play. Under these circumstances and remembering the wonderful introductory interpretation of "The Blue Bird" that Mr. Clark gave two years ago, we were disappointed that the lecturer did not spend more time in an explanatory interpretation of the drama, which would doubtless have added considerably to the presentation for those who were not familiar with the play.

When we consider the difficulties of presenting such a work as this masterpiece of Rostand and of interpreting the Gscon character to an Anglo-Saxon audience, we must realize that Professor Clark's presentation was an exceptionally fine piece of work. As he put him before us Cyrano de Bergerac lived. He was the same swashbuckling, arrogant, brave, braggart—expert in love and war—that the dramatist meant him to be.

The reading of the play was preceded by an explanation of the preciosity movement in French literature and of the well known incident told in connection with the writing of the drama.

The Pigeon.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" was followed on Saturday afternoon by "The Pigeon," a modern play by John Galsworthy. Professor Clark preceded the reading with a few introductory remarks regarding the works and aims of the playwright and the success of his efforts. "The Pigeon," as the lecturer said, is a play that comes to no conclusion. It presents a problem but it does not attempt to offer a solution. But if we do not see the solution of this eternal problem of the causes of misery in the play we cannot help seeing the facts. They are forced on us with unmistakable clearness. The characters are wonderfully portrayed and we realize that there is something in the warp and woof of the material that we

call human nature that cannot lightly be dealt with and solved by any system of modern civilization.

The church, in the person of Canon Berkeley, tries it; the law, represented by Sir Thomas Huxton, tries it; the propagandist or reformer through Professor Calway, tries it, and the individual philanthropist Well-winger tries it, and they all fail. The drunken Timpon and the philosopher Vernon, the erring Mrs. Meagin and her reprobate husband, all go down to the end of the road of misery that they have begun at the beginning of the play and the audience is left only with an intense pity, as Professor Clark expressed it, "for the great wastes of life." Nothing is proved unless it be that human nature will fit into no mould however complex—that there are men and women who, like the wild bird, can endure no restraint. The interpretation of the play was listened to intently by the audience and the silence that prevailed during the reading showed how closely the words of the lecturer were being followed.

The Magistrate.

On Saturday evening Professor Clark presented what he termed a roaring, rollicking farce. The comedy was a translation of a French farce by Pinero and dealt with complications following a deception of the age of a youth by his mother.

The mother, in order to conceal her own age at the time of her second marriage, was forced to pass her son off as 14 instead of 18. The boy—or rather young man—had a disposition to sow his wild oats much in advance of his supposed age and was a puzzle to his magistrate step-father, whom he led into many scrapes. An intensely funny series of events including the visit of father and son and later of the mother to a society restaurant, resulted in the arrest of the latter and the disclosure of the deceit practised on the harassed step-father.

After the intense drama of the afternoon the clever handling of the excellent farcial situations in the play was well received by the amused audience. The lecturer proved his ability as an interpreter of comedy and the ripples of laughter that swept through the audience were tributes to the effectiveness of his interpretation.

The Irish Plays.

In presenting four types of the Irish drama Professor Clark gave something that was totally different from anything that has yet been given. In his introductory remarks he said "The Irish drama grows out of the spirit of patriotism." Most of the plays can scarcely be dignified by the title of drama. They are not plays but episodes, and are mostly of one act." The lecturer chose for presentation four plays: Kathleen O'Houlihan, "Riders to the Sea," "The Jail Bird" and "The Rising Moon." The Irish plays have an atmosphere peculiarly their own. It is the atmosphere of the Emerald Isle with all its pathos; its never-ending struggle and, at the same time, its pungent, salient humor. The pathos so prevalent in the Irish character was well portrayed in the first two plays and we caught some of the proverbial Irish humor in the last two.

The plays were listened to attentively by the audience and although they were not perhaps so fully appreciated as some of the more obvious plays they were enlightening in that they put before us an interpretation of the Irish character that if subtle was at the same time illuminating.

Lohengrin Tonight.

Tonight Professor Clark reads and interprets "Lohengrin," and will be assisted by Victrola records. This promises to be by far the most popular number of the course and there is every probability that the house will be sold out. Tomorrow evening Shakespeare's Henry V., the last of the series of readings, will be given.

"RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION JUSTIFIABLE"

PALMER GIVES CLEAR ADDRESS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL.

Professor Palmer addressed the students at chapel yesterday morning. He mentioned Dean Hart's sermon at vespers a fortnight ago, in which the evils arising from bad temper were emphasized. Professor Palmer said he disagreed with Dean Hart in some respects. Anger is at times justifiable.

"There is a righteous indignation," he declared, "one which flames up against all damage to good, to the welfare of the people!" He cited the instance of Jesus driving the money lenders out of the temple. "It is the personal anger," said Professor Palmer, "the anger arising from grievances to one's self, that is to be censured. This is probably the kind of anger to which Dean Hart referred."

He went on to show that there are instances in every man's life when the only respectable thing to do is to get angry. "When we learn," he remarked, "that the American saint, George Washington, got angry and swore once or twice in his life, our estimation of him at once arises."

"We should not only be capable of getting angry at the wrongs done to other people, but should once in a while get angry at ourselves. Are you capable of indignation against yourselves?" demanded Professor Palmer. "We all at times do things of which we are, or ought to be, ashamed. Are we capable of true heartfelt remorse, or merely a moderate survey of ourselves?"

It is a rare treat for the students to hear a straightforward talk such as that given yesterday morning. Professor Palmer is a man of much experience and his talks are very helpful.

"POETRY IS EMOTIONAL EXPRESSION"

CLARK LECTURES TO BROWNING CLASS.

Poetry does not attempt to deal in new ideas, Professor Clark emphatically stated in his lecture to the class in Browning yesterday morning, its object is to present old ideas from an emotional standpoint. We go to poetry not for philosophy, but for emotional expression. The poet may sometimes borrow from the scientist, from the physicist, but he never formulates new doctrines.

The speaker took as his example Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," and showed that the philosophy contained in it is not Browning's philosophy peculiarly, but as many people are fond of saying, it is taken entirely from the writings of the Oriental sage. It should be read not as a new teaching but as the glorious expression of an old teaching. It is not the statement of a wonderful theology that makes the poem so appealing—in this respect it cannot compare with the philosophy of Jesus or of Jeremiah—but it is the rhythmic, emotional expression of an old system. In thought it is old. Wordsworth has expressed some of the same ideas in his Intimation Ode but in expression it is new.

Professor Clark then gave an interpretation of "My Last Duchess." The poem, he said, is the expression of the

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS SOON.

The Phi Beta Kappa elections for this year will occur probably the end of this week. For the first time two members will be elected from the junior class. In addition the society has the power to choose the best scholars from the senior class for admission to the society. The only restriction is that not more than one-seventh of any class may be elected.

This is the first year that the elections to Phi Beta Kappa have been held under the new rules, which were adopted by the society last June. The purposes of the change are to give the society a large liberty of choosing among the best scholars of each class, and to make the society count more in the life of the college by electing some members earlier in their college course.

PHI GAMMA DELTA PICNIC.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity took their annual Short Line trip last Saturday. Each year the men charter a special car and with their lady friends, go to Fairview station on the Short Line. From here they tramp back through the mountains to the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Buffalo Canon and have a picnic lunch. This year the affair was particularly enjoyable. Snowball fights and constant furnished amusement for the more strenuous, and after lunch everybody went hiking or toasted marshmallows in the large fireplace of the cabin.

The guests of the fraternity were:

The Misses Trine, Ann Banker, Cora Kampf, Leila McReynolds, Wakefield, Octavia Hall, Feril, Elizabeth Davis, Carley, Lemons, Barney, Kuntzeu, Kirkwood, Brewer, Carlson, Wallace, Banta Schuyler, Palmer, Bower, Downing, Kelsey, Johnston, Look, Ord, Henderson, Dickey, Fats, Harris, Wells, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Martin and Professor Thomas and Miss Campbell were the chaperones.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL POSTPONED.

The student recital that was planned to be given by the School of Music next Thursday night has been postponed on account of the lecture, to Tuesday night, February 25. The program will appear in the next issue of the Tiger.

JUNIOR FORESTERS' WORK.

Arrangements have been made with the forest service by which the Junior Foresters will be given work at the nursery at Monument. They will obtain valuable information from the officers in charge of the nursery and this is an opportunity not afforded all forestry students. They may also be given work on the Colorado Springs watershed which land is to be planted by the government during the coming spring.

conflict between Art and Morality; the portrayal of a man who was a consummate artist but had no soul. There is, Mr. Clark emphatically exclaimed, absolutely no connection between Art and Morality. In fact it is the artist who finds it hardest to conform to moral standards. The speaker in the poem is a man who is a thorough artist but—and in this fact lies the true greatness of the poem—he betrays with every word he utters, the lack of soul—of any human qualities. "My Last Duchess" is perhaps the most clever piece of work that Browning has done for the reason that the poet has been forced to limit himself to a few words and every word of the speaker has a wonderful value in the portrayal of the character of the man.

The lecture was listened to by a big audience besides the members of the class, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

BIG TIME EXPECTED SATURDAY

DESPITE WEATHER PREDICTIONS COMMITTEE IS GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR SATURDAY'S BIG EVENT.

Perhaps you noted in recent issues of the daily papers a statement to the effect that a cold wave, a snowstorm, high wind, and in fact, every form of weather ever invented that would tend to break up an all-College picnic, was on the way. But The Tiger wishes to remind you that just such gloomy predictions were made this time last year and yet Feb. 22, 1912 was the warmest and best day of the year.

Of course, it will storm some time. Winter is far from being a thing of the past. But we have the inside dope about Washington's birthday, and that is to the effect that the sun will be shining all day, that there will be no wind and that the temperature will be between 62 and 70 degrees. So don't get excited or wrought up, but instead, get busy and make that date, and then glance at the last number of The Tiger and notice the program that is there set forth.

Was there ever such list of contests and events that will furnish pleasure both to contestants and spectators? And how about those "ests," and then the speeches? Why, "believe me, custom-ers," this will be a day of fun and spirit for everyone—and everyone will be on hand. From early morning until sun down, the rocks of the Garden of the Gods will echo with the laughter and shouts of the students of C. C. having a good time. And if you have never been with the College when it is out for fun, just blow into the Garden of the Gods next Saturday and you will have the time of your life.

CLARK MAY PRESENT FAMOUS OPERAS NEXT YEAR.

According to plans being formulated at the present time by the English department of the college, Professor Clark may visit Colorado Springs next year with a series of readings based on the stories of the operas of Wagner and others. These readings compose a new venture of Professor Clark's and are interpretations of the famous stories which have been so wonderfully set to music by these great composers. All the readings will be accompanied by Victrola selections and perhaps by selections on the pipe organ.

If the people of Colorado Springs and the students of the college show that they want this series of readings to be given here next year the English department has decided to undertake all arrangements that will insure the securing of this course, which promises to be a highly, interesting and instructive one.

COLONIAL BALL POSTPONED.

The Colonial ball, which was scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, has been postponed for two weeks, owing to the Washington's birthday picnic. The event will probably take place on March 7.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week is postponed till Saturday night at 7 because of the lectures and also because of the Day of Prayer for Colleges which comes the next day, Feb. 23. This meeting is to be a preparatory service for the Day of Prayer, a day which is observed in the colleges all over the world.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Perkins Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Clark Lecture, "Henry V.," Perkins Hall.
Thursday, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Perkins Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Wordsworth," Perkins Hall.
Friday, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Perkins Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Alfred Tennyson," Perkins Hall.

THE VISIT OF PROFESSOR CLARK.

Although Professor Clark is now making his third visit to Colorado Springs his popularity seems in no way to have decreased. The large audiences that have been present at his readings are indications that his masterly interpretations of literature are appreciated by a great many of the students and townspeople.

Professor Clark has the power of presenting literature in a way that makes it something real and inspiring. Even those people who profess that they cannot see the merits or beauties of literary masterpieces are interested in these readings and they help to bring before this class of people in particular a knowledge of the best in modern drama and in fiction besides an appreciation of the older classics.

Besides the educative value, however, these readings are not without their practical didactic value. No one who heard the interpretation of Zangwill's great play last Thursday could fail to change his viewpoint a little towards the much condemned immigrant. No one who listened to the fine reading of "The Pigeon" could have come away with his heart untouched with pity for the misery and wretchedness of the poor. We are glad to hear that arrangements are being considered to secure Professor Clark next year, as we are sure that the college gains something from his visits that is of distinct value to the students.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR D. U. DEBATE.

Preparations for the intercollegiate debate with Denver University are progressing very favorably. At present there are about fifteen men who intend to enter the preliminaries, and it is probable that several others who have not yet signified their intention to enter will do so. The preliminaries are to be held next Monday afternoon, February 24th. The judges of the preliminaries have not been definitely decided upon, though they will probably all be from the college faculty.

A satisfactory agreement upon the rules and regulations of the debate has been signed by the managers of debating of the two institutions. Denver University has submitted a list of fifteen names chosen from prominent Colorado Springs men, from which Colorado College is to select the three judges. Should this list not prove satisfactory, Denver University will submit another.

There is to be no conference of the judges. The article of the agreement pertaining to the decision is as follows:

"The judges shall base their decision upon the excellence of subject matter and argument, upon ability to think upon the floor, readiness in meeting opposing arguments, and upon the excellence of presentation, in such proportion as each judge shall deem proper; but such decision shall be made irrespective of personal conviction, it being agreed that the judges shall be required to decide on the merits of the debate and not on the merits of the subject under discussion." Each judge, before the debate, will be furnished with a copy of the above

article. It will also be read in the presence of the audience by the presiding officer.

College politics at the University of Texas has settled down to a fight between fraternity and non-fraternity men. There has been an undeniable fight between the fraternities and the non-fraternity men all year. The first official action taken by the non-fraternity men was recently when they organized themselves to secure by legislation enactment the abolishment of fraternities in the university. There is an anti-fraternity bill pending now in the Texas state legislature.

John R. Strong, a wealthy lawyer of New York City, has given a valuable summer residence and 100 acres of forest near Tannersville, N. Y., to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. The college will begin at once the development of the tract as a forest experimental station. The sophomores of the college will go there eight weeks each summer for practical work in forest surveying and mapping, timber estimating and forest entomology and zoology.

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If I pray the before the night,
I pray the Lord, my work's done right.
—Fitch.

PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY ADDRESS

The president took as the subject of his ethical talk last Friday the subject of "The Digestion of Truth."

He said:
No matter how good the food one eats, if he does not take exercise, his body will not make proper use of it, and then it becomes a cause of death rather than life. Three meals a day are a good thing if one can digest them properly; but if he cannot, they weaken the heart, clog the system, poison the blood, producing inertia, stupidity and possibly death.

During this month of February we are getting what any college in the country would make any possible sacrifice to have. One of the most distinguished scholars in the country is giving two remarkable courses of lectures. The ablest man in his department is enriching our life with a series of presentations of great plays, which are full of pleasure and profit. Our college preachers rank among the best. An unusually able religious leader has been addressing student groups. It is exceptional when any institution receives so much in any one month.

What will be the result of all this upon our individual lives? Are we spiritually digesting what is coming to us? Not unless we take proper mental and moral existence. There is serious danger to one's higher life in hearing so much, and not putting into practice the truths that have been emphasized. There are people who year after year hear addresses upon moral and religious themes, take a certain kind of pleasure in them, but never let the affect their lives. They are not purer in thought, more generous in their judgments and actions, or honest in business. Such people are ultimately the very hardest to rouse to their duty, they grow sordid, cruel, cold-hearted and pharisaical. They do

not know how unmoral and often immoral they are. They are spiritually stupid. They clog movements for social betterment, and the world's evolution towards higher things is retarded because of their miserable lives.

It is dangerous to feel emotions that stir the soul and never put into practice the principles that roused the mind and heart. The Russian woman who is stirred to tears by what she hears in the theatre and lets her coachman freeze to death outside is a wretched type of womanhood.

The only way to know the truth is to put it into practice. To DO the will of Christ is the only way of knowing the meaning of His teaching.

These addresses ought to lift the college onto a higher plane of thought and action. Our individual lives ought to be better than they have been. The noble purposes for which the college was founded should mean more to us than they have. The intellectual life should have more faithfulness in it, the social life should take its true place and in no way dominate the life of scholarship; the religious life should be on a higher plane of thought and expression; it should make us more considerate of one another, it should make us forget our own convenience, if the good of the larger number is at stake; it should make us more courteous, more thoughtful in every way. Great harm is done to the cause of religion because its followers do heedless things. It is moral stupidity that does most harm to religion. Religion straightens out the soul; it gives its power to set things as they ought to be: it makes a healthy soul.

PROF. CLARK READS SCRIPTURAL SELECTION AT VESPERS.

The readings of Professor Clark at the Sunday vesper services called forth a record-breaking crowd. Every seat in the house was taken, the aisles and the gallery were filled to overflowing, and still many people were turned away. It was with joy that the friends and admirers of Professor Clark heard that he was to give an address at the vesper services, and when it was later announced that in place of preaching a sermon he would devote the time to reading stories from the Old Testament this

amusement was hailed with even greater enthusiasm.

Professor Clark in his introductory remarks, said that he believes the Bible is not listened to when it is read, largely for the reason that it is read in a holy, pious tone. It should be read as any other book is read. The human qualities which most strikingly distinguish it should be brought out. The subject matter of the Bible in itself furnishes plenty of material.

Professor Clark read three stories from the Old Testament: Joseph's meeting with his brothers in Egypt, Elijah's contest with the priests of Baal, and David's lament over the death of Absalom. The last story he considers more human and touching even than Jesus' parable of the prodigal son.

From the intense interest shown by the audience one would almost think they were hearing these old, old, stories for the first time. In fact, the stories as read by Professor Clark were really new, for he gave the audience an insight to these portions of the Bible which few, if any, had ever before realized.

Among The Colleges

The University of Wisconsin Daily News, which claims to be the official paper of the university, is having trouble with its morning competitor. It recently published a comparison of the amount of news that is published in the amount that its rival publishes.

The University of California has resigned from the Rugby Union of the colleges of that state.

The Woolfrow Wilson club of Princeton University is planning to march in the inaugural parade.

The first intercollegiate football game in the history of the country was won by Rutgers over Princeton in 1869. The teams on those days were composed of twenty-five men each.

Four hundred West Point cadets are under the ban for having raised a pool of \$2,000 last fall to bet on a certain football game at Philadelphia.

One of the principal features of the 1915 Exposition at "Frisco" will be the pageant to represent "California," which the Stanford students have been asked to give by the exposition pageant committee. Plans for it are already being formed and worked upon.

The 1914 Prom at Yale lasted until eleven o'clock the next morning.

The Girls' Glee Club of the University of Kansas has just completed arrangements for a western tour. Most of the cities and colleges on the Pacific Coast are included in their itinerary.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Charles Carson and Robert Lloyd spent Sunday in Golden.

Frank Hall, Carl Shadowan, and Gale Lee were initiated into Delta Phi Theta fraternity Saturday night.

Gale Lee entertained friends from Lamar the last of the week.

Florence Hill was visited by her parents Saturday.

Carrie Burger had an informal tea Thursday afternoon.

A number of Kappa Sigs and their friends, taking advantage of the beautiful weather Saturday, hiked to Corral canon. Supper was eaten about six o'clock and the return down Ute Pass was made by moonlight. Among the guests were, Misses Reba Shoup, Ruth Davis, Hazel Davis, Helen Leinnox, Rachel Cunningham, Edna Nevin, Emily Landon, Beatrice Sumner, Virginia Gasson, Merle McLean and Frances Adams.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lonise Belser ex-'10 is working for a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Colorado.

Gertrude Belser ex-'12 graduated from Smith last June and is now teaching in New England.

Ida Wolcott ex-'13 is teaching in the grades in Trinidad.

Margaret Selfrid '10 is traveling in Panama.

Florence Smith ex-'13 is teaching music in Springfield, Mo.

Hattie Spencer '10 is recovering from an illness which has kept her from her work since Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Smedley (Ann Wheeler ex-'03) have a baby girl born almost three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenton (Inez King) ex-'11 have a daughter.

"Fighting Dutch" Deesz '14 has accepted an excellent position with the Federal Light and Power Co., and will leave for New York city in the near future to take the place. He is at present in Trinidad making final arrangements before he leaves for the East.

EXCHANGES

When eye trouble made it impossible for him to continue his university work, Alva L. Cloud, a student at the University of Missouri, with only ten dollars in his pockets, began in 1903 to make an eight year trip around the world, working his way. He has just returned to continue his work at the university.

A definite announcement has been sent out to the members of the faculty at Illinois of the action taken by the university senate regarding simplified spelling. About three hundred words were stated which in all university publications should be spelled in the simple way.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Floyd McCamom, John Jackson, Glen Cheley, Merrill Turner, Chas. Harrison, Homer Culp, Donald Hill and Louis Rudolph.

Miss Edith Hall was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta at dinner last Sunday.

The men's gymnasium and boxing class is progressing nicely under the instruction of Sid Whitehouse. From eight to sixteen men are present at every class and an eavesdropper might hear the thud of falling bodies at any time the class is in action.

Florence Youngman has been visiting her friends for several days. She expects to enter college again next fall.

Florence Stevens ex-'15 is in the Springs for a week's visit.

Ansel Norden has been sick with a severe attack of tonsillitis for several days.

The seniors of Drake University turn out "en masse" for chapel once a month. At this time they wear the cap and gown.

In a comparison with foreign countries the United States ranks the lowest in percentage of population enrolled in universities.

The arrangement between the University of Chicago and the University of Cambridge, by which the latter is given the exclusive agency in the British empire for the former's publications, is now being supplemented by a reciprocal agreement, the Chicago institution taking over the American agency for a number of Cambridge publications. An arrangement has also been concluded for the Cambridge journals, and the following periodicals in the future will be issued in America under joint imprint: Biometrika; Parasitology; Journal of Genetics; The Journal of Hygiene; The Modern Language Review; The British Journal of Psychology; The Journal of Agricultural Science.

Thirty-one thousand is the capacity of the Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin is in the midst of a campaign to secure appropriations for dormitories for boys.

A Japanese student has been sent to Stanford for the unique purpose of studying the subject of international peace. He represents the Japanese Peace Society.

All but twelve shares of the stock of the Wisconsin Daily News have been sold to students of that institution.

The contest for sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class at Cornell threatens to involve the class of '16 in a ballot box investigation, if not a campaign contribution scandal.

The seniors at Cornell University this year will give up colored tassels worn on their caps heretofore at commencement exercises for a uniform black hat.

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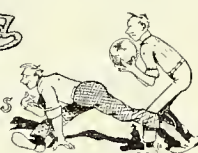
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ASSEMBLY ROOM AND GREEK THEATER ARE NEW FEATURES

Final Plans for New Men's Building Show Many Modifications -- Building to be Begun Next Month

Plans have now been completed for the Frederick H. Cossitt Men's building, and as soon as the specifications and details have been arranged by the architect bids will be asked and the contract for the structure granted.

President Slocum, the architect Maurice M. Biscoe, Athletic Director Claude J. Rothgeb and the committee of students and faculty chosen to suggest additions to the plans have had several meetings recently with the result that there have been radical changes in the original plans for the building. A great many innovations and improvements have been suggested and after careful consideration by the committee some of them have been adopted and will be incorporated in the original design.

It has been the aim of President Slocum to make the building not only a gymnasium but also a building which shall contain every facility which is necessary for a general club house for men. While the gymnasium will of necessity have the largest and most important place in this scheme the structure will be much more than a gymnasium of the ordinary type. The real object in all the modifications that have been adopted has been to take advantage of every opportunity to increase the usefulness of the structure.

One of the chief alterations has been in the outdoor gymnasium. It is now planned that a concrete stadium seating about 1,000 people will be built. This will be of great use for all athletic exhibitions for which a grand stand is necessary. Not only will this modification be useful for athletic purposes but it will also serve as seating capacity for dramatic productions so that the enclosure can be converted into a sort of Greek theatre. This in itself will be a great convenience as it will give opportunities for outdoor dramatic productions which could be used with great advantage. There is at present no Greek theatre in Colorado although the climate here is so well suited to that kind of performance so that this feature of the building will be somewhat unique.

TENNYSON LECTURE SATURDAY.

Owing to the fact that the Winter Nights Club holds its meeting tonight the lecture by Professor Palmer on "Tennyson" has been changed to tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock.

ENGINEERS' CLUB RECEIVE PRIZE FOR TRIAL.

The trial of the Jennie Brice case in charge of the Engineers' Club for the benefit of the gymnasium fund was written from the stenographer's record of the trial and sent to Everybody's magazine. The club has just heard that it was awarded a prize but the amount has not been decided. Painful expectation fills the mind of the treasurer.

In spite of the evidence at the trial the husband was acquitted. The completion of the serial verified the engineers' deductions.

There have been also several modifications in the plans for the indoor gymnasium. The floor space has been increased and galleries have been placed at the ends. These galleries and other floor space will give room for 500 spectators to watch basketball or indoor baseball games.

Another improvement that has been decided upon is the addition of an assembly hall underneath the dining hall. This room will seat about three hundred and will serve as a place to hold college meetings. Hitherto these meetings have been held either in Perkins Hall or in Cogswell theater, both of which places have proved inconvenient, so that the addition of such a room will be hailed with pleasure by all.

No definite date has been set for the beginning of the building operations. While the plans are now all complete there are many details of specifications to consider which will take some time but it is expected that ground will be broken some time in March.

"HENRY V." AND "LOHENGGRIN"

LAST TWO NUMBERS FORM FITTING CONCLUSION TO FINE COURSE OF READINGS.

The largest audience that has yet listened to Professor Clark gathered in Perkins Hall on Tuesday evening to hear his reading and interpretation of the Wagnerian opera "Lohengrin." A feature of the attraction was the selections on the Victrola which accompanied the reading. This is the first time that such a thing has been attempted by Professor Clark in Colorado Springs and the success that it achieved speaks well for the possibility of his appearing next year in a course of lectures dealing with the Rhinegold series.

"Wagnerian opera," Professor Clark said, "is not grand opera. It is music drama." The basis of his operas are stories taken from the grand old legends of Germany. They are written in a wonderful way and they are also put into a language yet more expressive—that of music.

The translation which Professor Clark used was Dr. Hoppel's, which retains in an exceptional way the beauty of the original. It is in a form to be used—not as a libretto but as a narrative poem.

One could not have heard the reading without acknowledging the debt of civilization to those old Teutons whose greatest contribution to the world, perhaps, were these splendid legends. There is bloodshed and violence, of course, for those were bloody and violent days. But there is a largeness about the very crimes of those old warriors that comes as a breath from heaven in these days, of the problem play the only purpose of which is to dissect the neurotic souls of decadent moderns. They were men in those days, whatever else they were!

And what a conception is Lohengrin, pure-souled, chivalric, a lover

Continued on page 4

PICNIC POSTPONED

Once again the gentleman who controls the destinies of the weather has "buted in" and put his veto on what we are pleased to call the annual picnic of the college in the Garden of the Gods. It is with the greatest regret that the committee have been forced to acknowledge themselves beaten and consequently there will be no official celebration by the college of the birthday of the "Father of his country." There seems to be a distinct sentiment among the student body, however, that the affair should be held on a later date and, although nothing has yet been done in the matter, it is probable that steps will be taken to try to stage the event later in the year.

DAY OF PRAYER

COLLEGE SERVICE TO BE HELD IN PERKINS ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Next Sunday, February 23, will be the Day of Prayer for Students in all lands. Practically every college and university in North America, and many in other nations, will observe this day annually set apart as the special time of intercession for the thousands of men and women in higher institutions of learning.

This year the Day of Prayer possesses a peculiar significance. The fact that there will assemble in Baltimore on May — at the Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation, over three hundred student delegates from nearly every nation of Asia and Europe and from North and South America, brings to bear upon us at this time an especial obligation in the way of prayer for students. This gathering will represent some fifty different religious communions, and will be the first of its kind to be held in America for the past seventeen years. Mr. John R. Mott, leader of this vast world-embracing enterprise says, "During all the years of the history of the Federation, I have known no year in which there was such urgent need for intercession for the work of Christ among students, or when there was such powerful incentive as this year." Let us all, then, in Colorado College, faculty and students together, unite in making the service in Perkins Hall at ten-thirty o'clock on Sunday morning, an occasion of great uplift and spiritual deepening.

A program of unusual dignity and attractiveness has been arranged for this meeting by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with President Slocum.

At half-past ten a short prayer service will be held in chapel. There will be no special music, but the occasion will be a time of thoughtfulness and intercession. President Slocum will give a short address.

At a quarter after eleven, a new service will be instituted on the campus. The sacrament or communion will be held in chapel, and all students are invited whether they desire to participate in the ceremony or not. President Slocum and Mr. Ormes will officiate, and the symbols of the sacrament will be passed by four members of the faculty.

This is a service new to the cam-

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Scholarship Fraternity Chooses Nine Members of Senior Class and Two Juniors for Membership

At a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, yesterday the following undergraduate members were elected from the senior class:

Miss Myrth King.
Miss Mary Puhlow.
Miss Eloise Shellbarger.
Miss Dorothy Stott.
Miss Leona Sniley.
Miss Lorena Wolzert.
Charles Carson.

Thomas Lynch, Jr.

Arnold Rowbotham.

The following were elected from the junior class:

Everett Jackson.
Frederick Storke.

This is the first election to be held under the new rules adopted last June, which permit the election of two juniors, and give the society a somewhat larger liberty of choice among the best scholars of each class than was permitted by the old rules.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, Decem-

ber 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and literary society, with secrecy of symbol, sign and initiation. Chapters of the society were established at Harvard and Yale in 1779, and at Dartmouth in 1787. During the Revolution, the original chapter at the College of William and Mary ceased temporarily to exist, by reason of the invasion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived until 1849. In the meantime the society had spread to many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States.

Gradually there came "a broadening of views and purpose that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars." The oath of secrecy was abandoned, and the society finally came to stand primarily for scholarship. In 1882 the several chapters of Phi Beta Kappa formed a union, and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of the society are now granted by the National Council upon the recommendation of the Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges that give evidence of a high grade of scholarship. A charter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to Colorado College in September of 1904. The following extracts are taken from the constitution and by-laws that have been adopted by the Colorado College Chapter, the Beta of Colorado.

"The object of the society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of the society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly, from the graduates of the College whose post-graduate work entitles them to such honor; and, lastly, from any persons distinguished in letters, science or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required as a qualification for membership."

The revised by-laws concerning the election of undergraduate members, adopted last June, are as follows:

1. A meeting for the election of undergraduate members shall be held in February of each year.

2. Two new members shall be elected from among the four highest scholars in the junior class who have done all their college work in Colorado College. Should any member so elected go elsewhere for his senior year's work, it is understood that his membership shall be revoked. A two-thirds majority of those voting shall be necessary to election.

3. A week before the election, the dean's office shall be asked to submit a list of the highest scholars in the senior class, amounting to two-sevenths of the class less four, if so many shall have an average grade of 82 per cent or higher; otherwise of all those whose averages are not below 82 per cent. No student who has taken his junior year's work elsewhere shall be eligible. If a candidate has not taken his full course in Colorado College, his general average shall be reduced by one per cent for each year's absence. In this list of eligible candidates the names shall be arranged in order of rank, beginning with the highest. Not more than half of those whose names are thus submitted shall be elected. The election

Continued on Page 4

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

TRUSTEE OF CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE TELLS OF EDUCATIONAL REFORMS IN CHINA.

"China, with her four hundred million people, is the greatest human unit in the world. At present China is the most rapidly progressing of all nations. Though still far back in the race, she is making immense strides towards the front. Her great leaders realize what the Chinese people want and need, and they are constantly laboring to place this nation among the foremost of the world."

Herbert S. House, a trustee of the Canton Christian College, made the above statement in his address to the students at the chapel exercises, Wednesday morning. The entire time of the exercises was given over to Mr. House's talk. He spoke much of the old system of education in China, which was wholly "literary" and not at all practical, and of the change to the new system when the teaching of useful subjects began.

"The formation of the republic in China was only an incident of the awakening of that nation. The awakening itself began several years before, when the 'useful' education began to be substituted for the old 'scholastic' one which had been given in that country for centuries."

We can best understand what this awakening to new educational ideals must mean for China when we realize that for hundreds of years the only education known to the Chinese people was the study and imitation of the old literary masters.

The Four Books and Five Classics, comprising the sacred literature of the Chinese, were committed to memory, and their style was imitated in all literary works. An education of

Continued on page 4

pus, but as has been stated, similar ones have been held in the East, and the students of Colorado College should help to make this a helpful and impressive meeting.

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CALENDAR

* Friday, Feb. 21, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Perkins Hall.
* Saturday, Feb. 22, 8:00 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Tennyson," Perkins Hall.
* Sunday, Feb. 23—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
* 10:30 a. m.—College Service in Perkins Hall.
* 11:15 a. m.—Communion Service in Perkins Hall.
* 5:00 p. m.—Vesper Service, Sermon by Professor G. H. Palmer, on "Prayer."
* Monday, Feb. 24, 8 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, "Browning," Perkins Hall.
* 3:00 p. m.—Preliminaries for D. U. Debate, Perkins Hall.
* Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8:15 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, "The Problem of Duty," Perkins Hall.

* * * * *

"—AND IT SNOWED."

We do not doubt but that there are some people who were pleased to see the snow on Tuesday, but we do not believe that they dwell anywhere in the neighborhood of Colorado College. To say that the students were disappointed in the frustration of their plans for next Saturday would be to put the case mildly. It seems as if some unkind fate has placed a hoodoo on Feb. 22, and it is now up to the students to fool that fate by selecting another day for the event. The students are getting tired of being at the mercy of the weather man and of having their expectations and preparations come to nothing. Would it not be better to plan for a picnic on another day?

We feel that this idea of an all-college celebration should not be given up. It has many advantages. It would certainly help to foster the best spirit of loyalty and unity in the student body and would really be one of the best things on the social calendar. We cannot have the picnic on Saturday but let us postpone it rather than abandon it. Surely another day can be found a little later in the Spring.

In a short time the ground for the new Men's Building will be broken and this should be the occasion of jubilation among the students. After the efforts that the men and women of the college have made in helping on the gymnasium fund would it not be appropriate that the event should be celebrated by an all-college affair which could very well take the form of a picnic?

Whether such a thing is practicable or not a day should be found on which we can hold this annual affair. We are tired of abandoning the event. Let us fool a joke on the weather man and hold it some other day.

Now that the college appears to be becoming convalescent from its severe attack of leucitis it might be well to suggest that the mid-term exams are not far off. We have all been letting our work slide more or less in order to take advantage of the intellectual feast that has been prepared for us by outside lecturers. It is doubtless time for some of us to hunt up our textbooks again and see what they look like. If we do not the mid-terms may be upon us before we have had time to cut the pages.

HYPATIA MEETING.

The regular open meeting of the Hypatia society was held Friday afternoon. The program was as follows:

The Light That Failed
Rudyard Kipling
Gladys Woolen.
The Story of a Hundred Sorrows
Rudyard Kipling
Veda Hasty.

Music—
Ruth Cunningham.

CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM.

At the Contemporary Club meeting this afternoon, the program consisted of papers on Women's Clubs by Harriet Ferril and Katherine True; and music.

At the present time German universities have a foreign enrollment of 4,672, of which 398 are Americans.—The Tartan.

FRENCH CLUB MUSICALS.

The French Club will give a musical next Tuesday night, February 25th, in Ticknor study, at 8 o'clock. Madame Meunier will give a talk, Mr. Dupertuis will sing Swiss songs, Miss Harlan will play the violin and Miss Comstock will sing.

At California a club of Hindoos has just been organized. It includes the 150 natives of India registered at the University.

One of the live subjects at Stanford seems to be student control or student government. Recently a men's organization meeting was held there for the sole purpose of discussing this subject.

The University of Chicago has \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings in the course of construction. They are modeled after the buildings at Oxford University.

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The following statistics were recently compiled:

	No Men	Av. Price
Breakfasts	169	10.82 cents
Lunches	372	25.60 cents
Dinners	357	22.42 cents

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Lunches	172	27.67 cents
Dinners	160	26.92 cents

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Now I get me up to work,
I pray the Lord I may not shirk;
If I should die before the night,
I pray the Lord, my work's done right.
—Fitch.

PALMER LECTURE

Speaker Contrasts Wordsworth, a Type of the Romanticist, with Pope, the Distinct Classicist.

Last night Professor Palmer gave his lecture and readings on William Wordsworth. After giving a brief sketch of the author's life and explaining his literary style, he devoted the remainder of the evening to reading selections from his works.

It is interesting to note that though Wordsworth had a university training, he was not at all enthusiastic over his studies. He gained much of his inspiration from visits to France and other parts of the continent. The disturbances which were taking place in England during the early part of his life tended to make him pessimistic. On the whole, Wordsworth lived a fortunate, peaceful life. Though he was never rich, he was always in very comfortable circumstances. Almost his entire lifetime was spent in the midst of beautiful scenery, which accounts for his sympathetic love of nature.

Wordsworth was much helped in his literary work by his sister Dorothy. Several years were also spent in company with Coleridge, both at home and abroad. This acquaintance with Coleridge tended much to broaden his mind and give him a more general insight into human nature.

Prof. Palmer especially brought out the marked contrast between Wordsworth and Pope. Wordsworth was a type of romanticist, whereas Pope was distinctly a classicist. Up to the time of Pope nature had been used only as a background to the picture of human life. With Wordsworth nature came to be the supreme topic and occupied a distinct place of its own apart from man.

"Wordsworth," said Professor Palmer, "used simple language, a language which was natural and which grew out of the enthusiasm of an untutored mind. He was, however, always very careful in his choice of words."

Among the poems read last night by Professor Palmer were the following: "Lines Composed on Westminster Bridge," "The Solitary Reaper," "We Are Seven," and a selection from "The Prelude."

"In reading Wordsworth," said the speaker, "we are apt to think he was a realist, simply copying down what he saw. In fact he was an extreme idealist. His poetry simply takes a start from the facts of nature, takes the thought suggested, and enlarges upon it, changing or altering the facts to suit himself. He presents the picture, not as it really is, but as he sees it in his mind. Thus in departing from facts he finds principles of universal application."

GRADUATES TO OBTAIN POSITIONS.

Forestry Department Makes Provision for All College Trained Foresters by New Regulation.

A letter received this week from Chief Forester Henry S. Graves contained interesting news for the foresters. A new arrangement has been planned for taking care of those who pass the examinations and it will probably go into effect this year. There is still a list of fifty-one men who have not received permanent appointments since the last examination. The appropriation is still too small to enlarge the service and for that reason appointments will have to be limited to filling vacancies. But rather than lose the services of college graduates the new arrangement was made by which those passing the examination will be given some form of employment. Some will be at once appointed to technical positions and the remainder will be given an apprenticeship of two years under Forest Rangers. At the end of this period if their work is satisfactory they will be given positions for which they are best suited.

Most of the graduates this year are planning to take the examination for service in the Philippines. The government is now anxious to establish a good service on the islands and many good opportunities are presented to the men willing to go there.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT ENGLISH IS POPULAR MAJOR SUBJECT.

Partial records of the major subjects which have been turned in to the office throw an interesting light on the line of work in which the different members of the class are interested. English is by far the most popular subject, especially with the young women. Mathematics and biology come next in order, and the reputation of these courses makes it evident that the greater part of Colorado College students are not looking for a snap. A major under Dean Cajori or Doctor Schneider means a good deal of hard work, but the returns are of such value that there are always plenty of students ready to undertake it. It seems somewhat surprising, in view of the well-known strength of the language departments, that more students have not chosen to follow these lines. However, the number of courses given in each department is comparatively small, and the average student prefers to take one or two courses in each department and to specialize in some line which offers a wider field.

Choice of a major subject is one of the most essential things in planning a college education. The work done along this line is usually that which will count most in after life, a too common mistake for students to put off selecting a major till late in their junior year, with the result that it is impossible to arrange their work to best advantage and that they are unprepared for some of the best courses in the department. It is all-important that a freshman should turn his attention to this choice from the start and be certain of the line he intends to follow by the end of the first year. Otherwise he will be greatly embarrassed by the necessity of giving advanced courses in alternate years only. Careful planning of the whole four years' work and arranging to pass off all required work as early as possible will make a college education mean much more to every man and woman.

The list of major subjects, with the number of students taking each follows. About ten seniors have not reported.

English	17
Mathematics	6
Biology	6
Latin	5
Chemistry	4
German	3
Economics	3
Romance Languages	2
History	1
Philosophy	1
Sociology	1

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS.

Well, well! Spring has come!

Let all the Teddy bears and snakes around this college crawl out of their winter nests. Let all the clowns brighten up their spots and limber up their joints. Let every animal and piece of humanity get ready for the biggest circus ever presented to unsuspecting spectators.

If you aren't a Teddy bear, then be a side show. Everyone's going to be something.

Save the date—March 1.

Statistics show that there are 600 men in the freshman class at Harvard University this year. Thirty-seven states are represented, besides the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Siam.

The cost of living at the University of Wisconsin in dormitories has been the subject of several investigations at that institution. The results are that the "cost" has soared.

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Among the Colleges

The Dramatic society of the University of North Dakota are presenting this year as their annual function three Irish plays: "Spreadin' the News," "The Hour Glass" and "Riders to the Sea."

Washington College celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of its founding last week. A feature of the day was a big all-college banquet which was attended by about 500 of the students.

The "Florentine Carnival," given at the University of Chicago on the evening of February 11 for the benefit of the University Settlement in the stockyards district, was a great artistic and financial success. The Frank Dickinson Bartlett Gymnasium where the fete was held was decorated to suggest a piazza of Florence in the fifteenth century—an arched gateway, an arcade entirely surrounding the court, and heraldic shields and banners presenting a distinctly medieval effect. Famous architects and painters contributed to the success of the fete. Messrs L. K. Pond, F. W. Puckey, Oliver Dennett Grover, Allan Philbrick, and Charles Francis Browne. The first part of the carnival included three Neapolitan street songs; the second part was introduced by a masque, adapted from Milton's "L'Allegro," which was effectively recited by Dr. Edwin Herbert Lewis, an alumnus of the University. The cast of characters was composed of members of the University, and the successive parts of the poem were distinguished by interpretive country and court dances. Part III consisted of Italian street and folk songs. Participants in the carnival appeared in costume and masks and portrayed well-known literary and historical characters native to the Italian Renaissance. The carnival was given under the auspices of the University of Chicago Settlement League.

President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, in his new annual report says with reference to shortening school and college curricula: "The average student is by no means deficient in intellectual acumen. He generally forms a fairly accurate judgment as to what is worth while and what is not worth while, and I strongly suspect that the dissipation of energy which marks the early years of the college course is not something which results primarily from the innate pernicious qualities of freshmen, but that it comes more likely from an irrational requirement by college authorities. In other words, on entering college the student should find that he is studying advanced subjects in a new way, treated seriously, and yielding results which he at once realizes to be of importance to himself. . . . The best thing to do with the freshman year is to abolish it."

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"HENRY," V. AND "LOHENGGRIN"

Continued from Page 1.

indeed! But after all it is the spiritual in these Germanic legends that gives them their strongest grip on the world today and makes them deathless. When doubt comes, Lohengrin must go—Lohengrin, "the servant of the Grail," who, if there had been no doubt, could have brought perfect bliss.

The Victrola played six of the Victor Lohengrin records: "Elsa's Dream," sung by Fremstad; "Thanks, My Rusty Swan," by Fernando de Lucia; "The King's Prayer," by Marcel Journet; "Bridal Chorus;" "The Song Has Died Away," by Guiseppina Huguet and Fernando de Lucia, and "Lohengrin's Narrative," by Herman Jadowlwer.

The last number of the readings was given on Wednesday evening when Professor Clark read and interpreted Shakespeare's Henry V. "This," said the reader, "is the most glorious piece of bucolic that was ever written. It is not a play. It has no plot. It is rather a series of dramatic events." Henry V. was Shakespeare's favorite character. In his youth he was not a saint but had all the follies of the young but when he came to accept the responsibilities of the kingdom he developed a strong common sense. Henry could teach the kings of today many lessons that they might well profit by. He kept his temper and his reason even in the most trying circumstances." He used common-sense even in his love making. He says to Katherine, "I speak to the plain soldier: if thou canst love me for this, take me; if not, to say to thee that I shall die is true; but for thy love, by the Lord, no; yet I love thee too."

Henry was the idol of the people and the play was written especially to appeal to the patriotism of the "pit." When we read Henry's stirring speeches, Professor Clark pointed out, we think we can hear the people in the pit roaring applause.

The prologue of the play, said the reader, may well serve as a lesson for stage managers. Shakespeare does not bring a horse on the stage because he knew that to do the thing properly a regiment of horses are necessary so he leaves all the details to the imagination of his audience.

The fine interpretation of the lines and the excellent rendering of the blank verse made the reading particularly attractive. It was a good object lesson in the possibilities that lie in this style of verse. The only criticism that could be offered to the reading was that owing to lack of time the reader was forced to omit a great deal, including some of the fine speeches of the play.

Of the scenes that he read the love scene in the last act between Henry and Katherine of France was particularly attractive to the audience and the humor in it received an appreciative reception.

Before the reading President Slocum expressed the sense of appreciation that the student and townspeople felt in having the opportunity of hearing Professor Clark and in reply Professor Clark said that he felt great satisfaction in knowing that even if he failed his audience knew what he had been trying to do.

Miss Van Diest entertained charmingly for several of the Freshman girls last Saturday.

Miss Edna Woodard entertained Hyattia society at a tea at her home Thursday afternoon.

Young, Ware and Copeland of Hag Hall have been on the sick list.

Elmo Watson is a new Q. Q. Club member.

Bentley, ex-'15 is exchange editor of "Student Life," the Pomona College newspaper.

The photograph galleries of the city have been busy places during the past week as the last grand rush has been made by the students to have that picture taken for the Annual.

Prof. S. H. Clark gave an address before the students at the High School Wednesday.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

Continued from Page 1.

that sort was plainly of no practical value. When geography, mathematics and various sciences began to be taught, these subjects were called "useful" as opposed to the old "literary" subjects. Now, in the more advanced schools and colleges, the "useful" and the "literary" educations go hand in hand, much the same as they do in the most progressive nations. It is interesting to note that trades are taught the Chinese in the English language.

When the Canton Christian College was founded several years ago about forty students enrolled. At the present time the enrollment has reached five hundred and many are turned away because of the lack of accommodations. The students are all of the rich classes, the natural leaders. As yet, the poorer classes cannot be accommodated. The faculty of the college consists of fifteen American men, nine American women, and a score or more of native instructors. There are four large dormitories on the campus. A beautiful \$25,000 administration building is being completed.

Intense interest in the college is shown throughout China and among the Chinese in America. Many of the wealthy Chinese of this country send their sons to the Canton Christian College to be educated. The college, as its name signifies, is essentially Christian. Education for women is as yet almost unknown in China.

Mr. House has had a long experience in teaching in China, and has been with the Canton Christian College ever since it was founded. He was for two years a tutor in the family of Yuan Shai Kai, now president of the Chinese republic. Mr. House is in this country in the interests of the college. While in Colorado Springs he stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bemis, 506 North Cascade avenue. He left Wednesday afternoon for Denver, where a brother lives.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION.

Continued from Page 1.

shall be by ballot, each member voting for a number of candidates not exceeding half of the whole number. A majority of those voting shall be requisite for election. After each ballot, if the full number allowable have not been elected, a list of eligible candidates shall be reduced to twice the number still to be elected by striking off the names of those receiving the fewest votes. In case of a tie, the society shall decide by majority vote which name or names shall be stricken off. This shall continue until the full number allowable have been elected, or until the society votes to close the balloting.

4. In the election of undergraduate members, only instructors and officers of the College who are members of the Society shall have the right to vote.

5. In 1912-13, since no members of the class of 1913 have been elected as juniors, the Dean's office shall be asked to submit a list of the highest scholars amounting to two-sevenths of the class (instead of two-sevenths less four), if so many shall have an average grade of 82 per cent or higher; otherwise of all those whose average does not fall below 82 per cent. The society shall elect from this list in the manner described above.

Gifts to the University of Columbia amounting to \$52,355 have been recently accepted by the board of trustees. The largest single gift was \$8,000 from Edward D. Adams for the equipment of a laboratory for Physical Research.

In the new Widener Library to be built at Harvard, provision is being made for 350 private studies, "for readers who desire freedom from whispering in the public reading room."

Punishment consisting of demerits and deprivation of all privileges for the rest of the college year was assigned to 400 Annapolis midshipmen, who violated the rule of betting on the recent football game with West Point. A \$2,000 pool was formed to wager with the cadets on the outcome of the game. — Harvard Illustrated Magazine.

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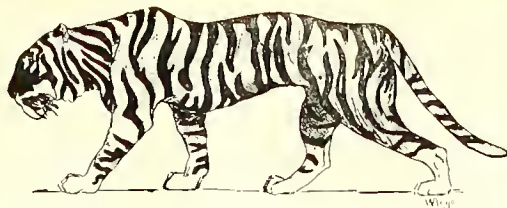
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PEARSONS AND APOLLO CLASH THURSDAY EVE

REPRESENTATIVES OF TWO ORGANIZATIONS WILL DISCUSS THE QUESTION OF LAND TAXES.

Perkins Hall will be the scene of the annual inter-society debate on Thursday night, between the Apollonian club and Pearsons Literary society.

Pearsons, represented by Chas. Emery, A. P. Wilson and G. A. Bowers, will uphold the affirmative of the following question on the Single Tax: Resolved, That all taxes on real estate improvements and on personal property should be abolished in the state of Colorado, by reducing the rate of such taxes 20 per cent of the total levy the first fiscal year, and an additional 20 per cent each year thereafter, with corresponding increase in the taxes on land values, until at the end of five years a single tax would be levied on land values. "Land values" shall mean the sale value of the land itself, irrespective of improvements and shall include franchise values of public properties.

Of these six men who will debate Thursday night, Bowers, Emery, Borden and Carson have represented their organizations in previous years. Neither Wilson nor Randolph is new at debating, however, so that the audience is promised a live and hotly contested debate by skilled speakers.

Of special interest will be the new system adopted last fall by Pearsons and Apollonian, of conducting the debate, which differs greatly from the system used in former years. This year each speaker will have only 10 minutes for his speech with the exception of the first speaker on the affirmative, who will have 15 minutes. But each speaker on both affirmative and negative will have 5 minutes in addition for rebuttal. This change insures a live debate.

The new plan for the selection of the five judges was carried out successfully. They will be announced on the night of the debate.

The inter-society debate always arouses the greatest excitement and enthusiasm among the members of the two organizations and the spirit shown by the two opposing sides is only rivaled by that at the big football games in the fall.

This year Jud Williams will control the noise-making activities of Apollo, while Lloyd Shaw will do the same for Pearsons and already an undercurrent of excitement and "pep" may be noticed among the members of Apollonian and Pearsons that promises to culminate, Thursday night, in some of the greatest stunts and yells that have ever occurred on a like occasion.

Great interest is being shown because of the ability of the debaters representing the two organizations, the new method to be followed in the debate by the speakers, and the pep and enthusiasm to be uncorked by the followers of the destinies of Apollo and Pearsons.

Satisfied with the merits of the honor system as proved in a recent "blue book," 27 members of a lecture class in English history, at the University of Michigan, have voted to use the system in the final examinations.

SCHEDULE BADLY TANGLED.

The schedule of events for the week has become badly tangled owing to a scarcity of days in the week.

The lecture by Professor Palmer scheduled for Wednesday evening has been arranged for this evening owing to the fact that Perkins Hall had already been promised to the Musical Club.

The inter-society debate which was also scheduled for Wednesday, has been changed to Thursday evening, and the School of Music recital has been postponed until a later date.

The Y. W. C. A. circus—to be in fashion—has also changed the time of the event and will be given in the afternoon at 2:30 instead of in the evening as previously arranged.

DEAN CAJORI WRITES FOR MATHEMATICAL MONTHLY

The January number of the American Mathematical Monthly contains the first installment of an elaborate article by Dr. Cajori on "The History of the Logarithmic and Exponential Concepts." Colorado College appears on the title page of the journal in the list of institutions giving financial support to this publication. Dr. Cajori is on the editorial board.

LORD'S PRAYER IS SUBJECT OF VESPER SERMON

PRAYER IS THE SUMMING UP OF NEW TESTAMENT TEACHING—IS NOT A FORMULA BUT A TYPE.

Professor Palmer began his sermon on the Lord's prayer at the Sunday vesper services with the statement that the Lord's prayer is to the New Testament what the Ten Commandments are to the Old. For the Lord's prayer is the summing up of the New Testament just as the Ten Commandments are the summing up of the Old. Few commandments of Christ are so widely obeyed as that when he said, in reference to the Lord's prayer, "After this manner pray ye." In this prayer we at once rise to a sacred atmosphere.

Professor Palmer does not object that usually, perhaps, the words of the prayer are repeated without conscious attention to their meaning. We need not even be anxious to search out that meaning. Just as the home associations, to which, for the most part, we pay no conscious attention, permeate us, so also does the spirit of the prayer. Nevertheless, it is well to learn just what this prayer means, and it was Prof. Palmer's duty, in all reverence, to dissect and analyze it.

In the first place there are general characteristics that pervade the whole prayer. There is, for example, the social aspect. The pronouns used with reference to ourselves are plural, "our" and "we," not "my" and "I." It is desired to bring all together as one family. We can have no exclusive blessings. We must consider others in our prayer. If we do not have love for others, and value this love, we had better cease repeating the prayer.

"Another general characteristic of the prayer is its brevity, and the fact that it is a whole in every part; each is all, all is each. All spiritual life is epitomized in this short prayer. It is the love song of the Christian church to its Master. Yet can we express our love in so few words? The lover can not; he likes to repeat, to tell of his love over and over, to embroider it with words and phrases. There (Continued on page 4.)

ANNUAL CIRCUS OF Y. W. C. A. WILL BE A BIG AFFAIR

MANAGER WAXES ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SHOW TO BE GIVEN NEXT SATURDAY EVE.

So you bin hearin' band music late ly? No, the football season ain't begun again! Better'n that. It's the freaky freshmen tuning up for the circus. Best band we ever had. Comb bands are all right in their place, but that place is just one year behind this band.

Speakin' of circuses reminds me of the Punch and Judy show—No, there ain't been one here before. It's a new show that is a show. Yes, an' another thing—after four years excavatin' an' restorin' we are able to present Ben Hur an' Ben Him in their chariot race. People with any nerves and weak hearts ain't advised by the management to take in this spectacle. If they do, it's at their own risk, an' I ain't goin' to stand the consequences fer nobody.

Our imported calliope will fill in all spaces left vacant by the band—Well, yes, if the band plays continuously, the calliope will accompany it.

Side shows? O, my eye!

Allie Greene, the campus-famed prestidigitator, will appear in a stunt which baffles all experts.

Biggest Baby show in the history of the college. No picture fake, but real live babies.

Yes, I see you want to know everything about it, but I ain't goin' to tell all I know. No, I won't tell another thing, you can come an' see the stunts in McGregor gym on Saturday night. One performance only! Better get there by seven-thirty, or you'll miss somethin' sure!

The Y. W. C. A. circus has been changed from Saturday evening to Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Everyone please take notice.

PROFESSOR ALBRIGHT AT HARVARD

Professor Albright has taken up work at Harvard University. His address is Felton Hall 25, Cambridge, Mass. He is assisting Professor Wilson in the laboratory work in elementary astronomy and in an observational course in the observatory. Besides this, he is pursuing a number of advanced graduate courses in mechanics and pure mathematics.

DEBATING PRELIMINARIES POSTPONED.

Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of some of the men who intended to try out, the preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate with Denver University were not held yesterday as had been intended. The preliminaries will be held in Perkins Hall at 3 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday, Feb. 26) afternoon. Ten men expect to try for a place on the team. The rivalry is keen and we are assured that the chances for a winning team are excellent.

COLLEGE INN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"Jack" Ambler, who for several years has had charge of the College Inn, has sold the inn to Mr. W. A. Grindley, a man from the San Luis Valley. It is understood that Mr. Grindley will open the same building as a short order house and restaurant. With the departure of "Jack" the idea has been talked about of opening a student eating club in the building across the road from Hagerman Hall, where the old eating club was housed. Frank Corke, who has been with the College Inn for several years is considering this proposition and will come to a decision in the matter in a day or two.

NUGGET CONTRACT LET.

Manager Cowdrey of the 1914 Nugget announces the letting on the contract for the printing to the Gowdy Simmons Co., of this city. The letting of the printing contract is an important step in the production of the Nugget and from now until May is the date it appears, progress will be rapid.

PALMER LECTURE ON TENNYSON IS WELL ATTENDED

WRITER OF "THE IDYLLS OF THE KING" IS A POET OF MOODS, SAYS PROFESSOR PALMER.

Tennyson is a poet of moods. He has in only one or two instances painted individual characters. There is one field of which he is master—the given-take between nature and man. We find that Tennyson is no student of individual men. He is at his greatest as a describer, an imaginative poet.

Such was the assertion of Professor Palmer in his lecture on Tennyson last Saturday evening. In his series of lectures on "Types of English Poets" it is the purpose of Professor Palmer to select those poets who represent distinct types. Tennyson, the people's poet, is essentially a poet of moods. His purpose was not to create new characters but rather to set forth the various moods of human character. In this respect he has probably excelled all other poets.

Tennyson also excelled in perfection of composition. "The characteristic of Tennyson," said Professor Palmer, "lies in his craftsmanship. He is the artist continually studying his art. The old Romantic school was one depending largely upon inspiration. Tennyson was the first of the Romanticists to dedicate himself to the perfection of art. We see him as a conscious artist. He is always meditating on his art. We find him also experimenting, polishing English poetry into new fields."

Tennyson was continually perfecting his poems and bringing in new forms. When requested by the Mantuanos to write a poem for the nineteenth century of Virgil's death, he devised a special metre to express the qualities of that poet. "So he has molded a stately measure to meet that of Virgil."

Professor Palmer read a selection from "In Memoriam" to show how the beautiful suspension of thought runs through the stanzas. Among other selections read by him were portions of "Locksley Hall," which he considers almost equal to "In Memoriam"; "Northern Farmer"; "Northern Farmer, New Style"; "The Daisy"; and "Crossing the Bar." As he finished the last poem, Professor Palmer demanded, "What are the limitations of such achievements as

ANNUAL DAY OF PRAYER KEPT AT COLO. COLLEGE

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD IN PERKINS HALL ON SUNDAY MORNING WAS WELL ATTENDED.

Last Sunday, the day of prayer to colleges throughout the world, was observed by Colorado College in a way both fitting and impressive. In addition to the excellent sermon on the Lord's prayer given by Professor Palmer at vesper, a service was held in Perkins Hall at 10:30 o'clock in the morning for the entire college community.

To ident. Sloan, who had charge of the services, spoke briefly on the meaning of the day of prayer for colleges. In part he said, "There are two great truths which I wish to bring before you this is that God's mighty power reaches out over all the earth. The other is that we all share in that purpose, the purpose of God is—possession of the great leaders. When temptation came to Christ, He went to the mountain top and prayed. When in the garden of Gethsemane, He uttered as no man ever before had uttered, He prayed that, if possible, the cup might be taken from Him, nevertheless, 'Thy will be done. We cannot know the full purpose of God until we have crossed on Jordan and entered our promised land and our life's work. We shall never know the meaning of truth, or God's will, until we live a life which makes this possible. We can, in a way, defy God's purposes. It is each one of us, for we are part will be true, and will know God to the best of our ability; then love and live we shall come to that higher plane which we shall be strong enough to realize God."

President Sloan concluded his address with the quotation of a stanza from "The Chambered Nautilus," "Build that more stately mansions, oh my soul, and with a prayer that all might come to know truth, righteousness and service."

Following the address, Professor Palmer read the scriptural passages pertaining to the Lord's Supper. Communion was served by Dr. Sloan and the Rev. M. D. Ormes, assisted by Professors Cajori, Hills, Gale and Strick.

The whole service was of an unusually impressive and helpful character for the large number of students present.

Timothy Walsh '09, who with Hazen ex-'12 is working for the Dolores Mines Co. at Chihuahua, Mexico, writes that although there has been no active revolution in their vicinity all the smelters have been forced to close and they daily expect the railroad to cease operating, in which case the Dolores would have to stop work.

Harold Hendrickson '09 has gone from Trinidad to Mexico City.

The University of Michigan now has a greater registration of foreigners than any other American university, the foreign students numbering 200.

this?"

Tennyson's fame, declared Professor Palmer, is far less at the present time than when he still lived. He loved England devoutly, and the English people, in their turn, bestowed upon him the highest honor to which a poet might aspire—that of poet laureate. Tennyson was a scientist as well as a poet. He was continually prying into the secrets of life. At times Tennyson strikes us as a sentimentalist. This is because of his efforts to portray moods. In concluding Professor Palmer said: "Tennyson has freed the mind, tongue and thoughts of us all."

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8 p. m.—Palmer Lecture, last of series on English Poets, Perkins Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 3 p. m.—Preliminaries for the D. U. Debate, Perkins Hall.
11:30 a. m.—Palmer Lecture, Perkins Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 p. m.—Inter-Society Debate, Perkins Hall.

A PLEA FOR FRESHMEN MATH.

Nothing is more common on the campus than the cry of the freshman who is experiencing difficulties with his math. "What is the use of such a subject," he says, "it is never going to do me any good." To the freshman mind it seems as if a compulsory subject like mathematics is a sheer waste of time and energy. He does not see the value that it has for training the mind to methods of accuracy.

With all the broadening influences of a college course we are perhaps too prone to overlook the value of accuracy. There seems to be an idea abroad that if we obtain a general knowledge of a subject we are justified in overlooking the details. This may be a correct attitude to take sometimes but if it is carried too far it becomes dangerous. It tends to make us slovenly in our work. It helps us to develop a laziness which shows itself in an unwillingness to handle the routine work of a subject and so that we absorb only glittering generalities. Herein lies one of the great differences between theory and practice. To be practical we must be accurate. Despite the usefulness of the college and the excellent training we get here there is a big difference between it and the business world in this respect. In business life accuracy is forced upon us; in college life it is in a way forced away from us.

The complicated character of life here on the campus produces a tendency to flit from one thing to the other, to dabble in one activity after another—and as is the case with many people—to do nothing really well. We all condemn the "grind," but even he has the better of us in this respect. At any rate he has that power of application which produces accuracy while we attack our work in a happy-go-lucky kind of way and perhaps never go deeply into any subject.

This is, we believe, a problem that we have to face. Mental dissipation is not less serious than physical dissipation. We need here all the training that we can get to help us in being accurate. Not only the man who is going to be an engineer must learn this quality. The prospective lawyer, teacher, or doctor must learn it also. No one can afford to be slovenly in their mental habits.

We ourselves have never experienced any particular love for freshman math, but we cannot say that even to the dullest it is not of great value. The time to begin to learn methods of accuracy in college is in the freshman year. The freshman class in mathematics is not purely an attempt on the part of a cruel faculty to ensnare an innocent and unsuspecting student. It is or should be a valuable assistance in helping to form habits of accuracy.

PROF. PALMER MAKES CLEAR ANALYSIS OF BROWNING IN LECTURE LAST NIGHT.

Last night Prof. Palmer gave his lecture upon Browning before a fair-sized audience in Perkins Hall. He gave a clear exposition of Browning's character and work and drew a brilliant contrast between Browning and Tennyson.

Browning's life as a poet, according to Prof. Palmer, may be divided into four periods: first, youth; second, introspective period; third, the creative period at the fullness of his power (which reached its climax in "The Ring and the Book"); and the fourth period during which he wrote an enormous mass of poetry. Browning was strongly influenced by the poetry of Shelley and Keats.

Truth is universal, but Browning failed to recognize this great principle; he shows in his poetry how certain men regard truth and thus we are able to know his characters.

In the preface to Sordello Browning gives us his aim in the following words: "My stress lay on the incidents in the development of a soul; little else is worth study." It is the viewpoint of the individual character that is emphasized in his best poems.

The obscurity in Browning's language is, according to Prof. Palmer, due to the fecundity of thought and the fact that he has so much to say. Prof. Palmer read selections from Browning, among which were: "My Last Duchess," "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at Saint Praxed's Church," "One Way of Love," "A Lover's Quarrel," and "Evelyn Hope."

Statistics compiled by Walter Williams, of the University of Missouri, showed that instruction in journalism is being offered in 30 colleges and universities in this country. These institutions are: Beloit College, University of California, University of Colorado, Columbia University, De Pauw University, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of

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I pray the Lord, my work's done right.
—Fitch.

"THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN LIFE" IS SUBJECT OF FRIDAY ADDRESS.

The President, in his address to the students on Friday, spoke of the place of religion in life. He said:

Few things are discussed as unwisely in public as the subject of religion. Those who have the most to say about it often know the least in regard to it. Yet it is an important matter for every one: the most important.

Religion and the Church are not the same thing. It is not a creed. It is not any special form of worship. Religion is the relation of the soul to God. It is the consciousness of God in the mind. It is a personal matter. It leads one to ask: "Is God a reality to me?" It has been the mightiest of all forces in many great souls. "What place does it have in the life of this man?" "What place does it have in my life?" are questions that we ought at all times to ask ourselves and especially at this time as we approach the Day of Prayer for Colleges which occurs next Sunday. This is an occasion which will be observed in many institutions of the higher learning throughout the Christian world. Thousands of teachers and students will have called to their minds the relation of religion to themselves and the colleges which they represent. This is a time when that problem ought to come to each one who is connected with Colorado College, which was founded for a great religious purpose. Certainly we are not true to the trust imposed upon us if we ignore the question, "How can we as faculty and students make religion a more real thing in our own lives and also in the life of the College?"

We must not forget that while religion is fundamentally a personal matter, that its relation to a College must not ignore the nature of the institution into which we are attempting to bring it. This is a place of learning, of scholarship. It is also one of the largest intellectual liberty. There can be here no attempt to force any one church or creed upon the college. No one can be required to subscribe to any special theological system. The largest academic liberty must exist in a college where the search for truth makes it essential that everyone should be free so long as he is reverent and strictly upright in character.

When all this has been said, it still holds that religion is the most important thing in every human life. This is the truth to which every one comes sooner or later. No one can meet with success the great crises of his life without the sense of some thing larger than himself bearing upon himself. No one masters his temptation without some idea of a great truth, or a great personality, making an appeal to him. No one ever fulfills the largest thing of which he is capable without an inspiration in his soul that comes from a divine conception of life. We cannot be our best, our truest selves without God. To know Him is the secret of power.

Next Sunday is a day in which college students will be reminded of the most essential thing in all their lives. The celebration of the Lord's Supper next Sunday morning, will be for the first time in the history of the college.

Many of you are members of a church. It is well that by such a service you remind yourselves of that relationship. Then the whole life of the college can be unified and strengthened on the side of all that is highest by faculty and students entering into this service and thinking of all it can mean to a human soul.

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As well, I found that my purchase of texts on these subjects since I left school was particularly happy and while most of the men at work have small or no knowledge of such subjects, that I was to be regarded as an especially well trained man. The course in mechanics, calculus, and resistance of materials and in fact nearly all that I got were invaluable.

I want to call attention, however, to the great importance that good chemists are now giving to a good rigorous training in Physical Chemistry. I believe that one thing that got me my position was a mark of 100 per cent in that part of my civil Service examination and 99 per cent each on mineralogy and the modern theories of electrolytic dissociation. And since I have been here knowledge of physical chemistry in especial has seemed to me the one thing that has enabled me to forge ahead of the rest of the men. This is rather hard bragging, I know, but I am giving you my honest opinion on the subject. One other good indication is that they have elected me secretary of the local chemists' club. In parenthesis I might mention the fact that I have also joined the American Chemical Society since I saw you last.

ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETING.

Mr. J. H. Dostal of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Co., will speak at the Engineers' Club meeting Friday night in the Observatory. The object of these special programs is to make the students familiar with the attitude of men in practice. All who are interested are invited. Meeting begins at 7:45 p.m.

The prize to the Engineers' Club by Everybody's Magazine for the Jennie Brice Trial was \$25. This will be added to the other collections for the pledge to the gym fund.

Nelson Love (B. S. in E. E.) '12 now with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, is interested in Efficiency Engineering and is undertaking to popularize the idea of the piece wage system with the same rate per piece for slow workers and fast ones above a fixed minimum wage.

Robert Hamilton (B. S. in E. E.) '12 also with the Westinghouse company, writes of a number of interesting branches of the work he has been in. He compliments the college on the showing its training makes when compared with that of the eastern engineering schools.

The Roister Doisters, a dramatic club of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, took a Christmas trip in which they staged their productions in all the leading eastern cities. Pretty good for farmers.

ENGINEERING NEWS

INTERESTING LETTER FROM
O. C. RALSTON '10

The following extracts from a letter received by Dean Cajori from Oliver C. Ralston, who graduated from our department of Engineering in 1910, is of interest. Mr. Ralston is now in Pittsburgh, Penn., in charge of the experimental station of the Bureau of Mines, in the Department of the Interior. Mr. Ralston says:

"After two years of teaching Chemistry and Physics in Leadville, which I told you about when I saw you last, I was offered the place which I now occupy, coming here last March. . . . I am employed as a research-chemist, in the Bureau whose letter heads I am using, with a certain Dr. Porter on the problem of the deterioration, weathering and spontaneous combustion of coal. It is all my own little research now and I get what I ask for and do as I see fit. That all came after my six months probation, during which I got down to business to make good as strongly as I could. Received a promotion and raise of pay on the first of the year, and to all appearances the job is good till death removes me if I want it.

"What I especially wanted to write you about was to let you know how my college course, in particular the curriculum that you gave us, has fitted me for the work in hand. Where I am now, I am constantly meeting men in the very front rank of the chemical profession and I have learned a few things that were not regarded as very important a few years ago are now receiving a very heavy emphasis. In particular, there is the comparatively new subject of Physical Chemistry, with all its use of the higher forms of mathematics and its especial success in the application of thermodynamics, which is now becoming a very important factor, not only in the training of the chemist, but for the metallurgist.

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THE JOSLYN PRINTERY

VESPER SERVICE Continued from Page 1. are not words enough for him to express his love. He is constantly trying to assure himself. There is a nobler love than that. For the love that finds expression in the Lord's prayer is perfect love; it needs but few words for its expression, since it is based on the assurance that the father understands all our needs and hears us before we ask him. The lover, on the other hand, tells his love over and over because his love is new and astonishing; he must repeat it

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Elanora Johnson ex-'15 is pledged to the Delta Phi Omega sorority of the normal school at Edmond, Oklahoma, which she has been attending for the past few months.

A party of Delta Phi Theta men and their ladies took an enjoyable hike through the snow to Bruin Inn Saturday night.

Wallis Platt, who is now practicing law in Alamosa, visited at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Lorraine Williams entertained Saturday evening in honor of her younger sister, Louise, who spent Saturday and Sunday in the Springs. The delicious contents of a box from home were enjoyed by all.

Cora Kampf was the hostess at a tea last Wednesday afternoon. Katherine True spent the week-end in Denver.

The T. F. B. club, the senior society, held an enjoyable meeting Sunday night. Miss Williams was hostess.

The Misses Edna and Lula McReynolds, were hostesses at a charming luncheon Sunday. Covers were laid for the Misses Marguerite Knutzen, Dorothy Wilkin, Marion Feyer, Lucille Wakefield, Dorothy Armstrong and the two Miss McReynolds.

The Alpha Tans announce the initiation of Sylvester Baker, Glen Christy, Robert Nelson, Willard Ross and Wendell Stocks.

again and again to convince himself that it is really true."

The Lord's prayer is not meant as a formula but as a type, a method. We find no record of its further use in the New Testament, either by Christ or by any of his followers. The Lord set us a pattern, suggested a method, and provided material out of which to make the prayer, and the church constructed the prayer in accordance with its various needs. We do not even know the exact words which Jesus used, for the prayer is given by two gospel writers and their accounts differ materially. Each put into his own words the spirit, the elements, of the prayer, as given by Christ. Additions and adjustments have been made, not only in older times but also in modern. Luther, in his translation, introduced rhythm. If you repeat the prayer with special emphasis you will see that it readily falls into metrical language, especially the beginning and the conclusion. The introduction of rhythm adds a certain element of hope.

"The Lord's prayer is a composite prayer," said Professor Palmer. "Upon scrutinizing it we find at once that it divides itself into four parts: first, the hush, the feeling of awe and reverence before the prayer; second, our service to God; third, God's service to us; and finally, our trust, our confidence, in Him, with the assurance of answered prayer."

There is nothing in God's nature which we should not aspire to have in ourselves. We must come before God in awe and reverence. All love tends to bestow.

Prof. Palmer asserted that prayer is sacrificial. In the Lord's prayer we offer to God three things: "Hallowed be Thy name," "Thy Kingdom come," and "Thy will be done." The last offering is the hardest of all to make. We give up our own will. The Lord's prayer has a threefold petition: present, "Give us this day our daily bread," past, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors;" future, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

"In the last closing portions of the prayer we express our confidence, our trust in God: 'Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever, amen.' The conclusion really goes back to the first part, in which we pray, 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done.' If we should strike out the first part of the prayer we would be irrelevant; if we strike out the second part we are selfish; the third, we lack confidence in God's goodness; and if we strike out the

Miss Florence Peirson was the week-end guest of Miss Gladys Whittenberger.

The college people have been enjoying to the fullest extent the few days of sleighing that we have had recently. There have been numerous "sledding" and sleighing parties.

Friday afternoon Eleanor Forsee gave a tea for a few of her college friends.

Mrs. Pitman sent the Dais members of Phi Beta Kappa a mammoth cake in honor of their election.

Lorraine Williams entertained with a birthday spread Saturday night.

The old McGregor four had their weekly supper with Lorraine Williams Sunday night.

Katherine True spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Cora Kampf had tea for a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon.

A few of the upper classmen of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave a box-sled party Thursday evening. The girls were: Katherine True, Bessie Metz, Helen Lennox, Mary Kittelman, Ruth Kelsey.

Lucile Wakefield spent Saturday night at the home of Helen Gowdy.

Miss Brown entertained the McGregor girls at tea Saturday afternoon.

conclusion we show ourselves as hesitating, anxious, doubtful of God's power."

Professor Palmer chose the Lord's prayer as his subject in reference to the day, for Sunday was the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges. The services were very well attended, practically every seat in the house being filled. The sermon was especially interesting and helpful, in that it set forth the true meaning of our universal prayer.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL.

The next recital in the series given by the pupils of the School of Music will occur tonight. This recital was postponed from last week when it conflicted with one of the Clark readings.

The program, which is especially attractive and complete, is given below. The next two recitals to be given under the direction of the School of Music are another student rehearsal and conference, March 4, and a pianoforte recital by Mr. Berryhill on March 20.

- Program.
Beethoven—Sonata, Op. 10-3, Allegro and Final.
Miss Hammers
GodardB-flat Waltz
ChaminadeScarlatti
Miss Roth.
Grieg.....Lonely Wanderer
Butterfly
Miss Fischer
BerryhillThe Fairies
Miss Christy.
Violin Obligato—Mr. Ross.
MendelssohnD-minor Concerto
Allegro appassionato
Miss Wiley.
SibeliusD-flat Romance
Pensees Figuratives
Agitato
Miss Barnes.
Chopin-Bendel, Lithuanian Folk song
Miss Paige.
MassenetElegy
BeethovenMinuet
Mr. Ross.

LATER.
The Recital scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

The appropriation bill for the University of California, which has just been submitted to the legislature, asks for an allowance of \$2,163,360, or approximately \$1,000,000 more than the state board recommends.

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CELEBRATION PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION

PRESIDENT FOSTER OF REED COLLEGE TO DELIVER HISTORICAL ADDRESS IN JUNE.

Committee of Senior Class Chosen to Confer with Faculty Committee to Arrange Events.

Elaborate plans are now under way for the ceremonies and festivities which are to take place at Colorado College next June in connection with the annual Commencement exercises and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Slocum's regime here.

The ceremonies will include three addresses besides the baccalaureate sermon—the historical address, the graduating address and the Phi Beta Kappa address. President Foster of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, who visited Colorado College a few weeks ago, will give the first named address. His subject will be "The History of the American College with special reference to the growth of education in the West, with Colorado College as a typical institution."

It has been definitely decided to give a pageant on one of the days of Commencement week and the committee who has this matter in charge of which Mrs. Slocum is chairman, are rapidly making plans for this event. The pageant promises to be something unique in the history of the college.

At a meeting held on Wednesday the seniors chose a committee to confer with the committee consisting of members of the faculty with regard to the arrangement of events for Commencement week. This committee consists of Sisco, chairman, Golden, Bennett, Miss Lamb and Miss Kampf.

Several classes are planning to hold their reunions in June and preparations are being made for the return of a large number of alumni. Already a committee of the Alumni Association are busy getting in touch with graduates so as to make the celebration as great a success as possible.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT IN PERKINS HALL

In spite of the bad weather a large crowd gathered in Perkins Hall on Wednesday evening to hear the program of the Musical Club and the audience by their repeated applause showed their appreciation of the excellent program.

Mr. Pirie's organ numbers gave great pleasure and received their meed of applause. The second one, "Fantasia," by Silas, was orchestral in nature, and beautiful in its tone coloring. Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mr. George Hemus sang a duet for soprano and baritone "Oh That We Two Were Mating," by Henschel. The Henschel edition of this song is rarely lovely. A sonata for violin and piano, by Strauss, was played by Mrs. George M. Howe and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust. This was an exquisite number and the second part, in particular, was greeted with enthusiasm by the audience. Mrs. Tucker sang the song cycle, "A Day of Beauty," by Clough-Leighton, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Briscoe and Mrs. Howe, violins and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, piano. The cantata, "God, Thou Art Great," by Spohr, sung by St. Stephens choir was exceptional, containing some extremely attractive solos and duets.

HYPATIA INITIATION BANQUET.

Hypatia society held its initiation Friday afternoon when Bertha Penner, Beatrice Orach, Alice Mason, Helen Gardiner, Constance Teague and Marie Bowen were initiated. Afterwards the society had a dinner at the Acacia. Those present were, Mrs. Richard M. Aitken, Eleanor Thomas, Kitty Rue, Louise Auld, Mrs. Henderson, Alice England, Altha Crowley, Mattie Lenorm, Letitia Lamb, Ada Sundquist, Carrie Burger, Myrtle King, Gladys Woollen, Veda Hasty, Lillian Bateman, Ruth Copeland, Jessie Shelden, Louise Willson, Delphine Schmidt, Ruth Cunningham and Adair Gee.

FRENCH PLAY.

The cast for "La Malade Imaginaire," the comedy which the French Club are giving this year, is working hard on the play which promises to be equally as successful as in former years. Most of the lines have been learned and the cast hopes to be ready by March 15 at which date the production is scheduled. Mme. Meunier is training the cast with Professor Hills and Mr. Jameson.

MID-TERM EXAMS AND CONDITIONS.

The mid-term reports have to be in the office by Saturday so that the mid-semester exams will be held some time during next week.

The condition exams have been set for Saturday, March 8.

TEAM FOR D. U. DEBATE IS CHOSEN

BENNETT, STORKE AND HALL WILL REPRESENT COLORADO COLLEGE ON MARCH 14.

At the tryouts for the college debating team held in Perkins Hall Wednesday, Herbert Bennett '13, Fred Storke '14, and Frank Hall '16 were chosen to represent the college in the annual debate with Oenver University. O. Lell Boyes, Fred Bolles, and Willis, will make up the second team.

The debate will take place in Perkins Hall on March 14. The question is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the plan of the National Monetary Commission for currency reform." The same system will be followed as in the inter-society debate, each speaker having ten minutes for constructive argument and five for rebuttal. Colorado College has won its last two debates with Denver and will try hard to repeat this year.

NOTICE.

It has been found necessary to change the time of meeting of the faculty and student committee who have charge of the arrangements for Commencement week.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

MANAGER CHOSEN.

C. A. Carson Will Have Charge of Arrangements for the Production of "The Comedy of Errors."

The senior class have chosen Charles A. Carson as manager of "The Comedy of Errors," the class play to be given by the seniors in the Jungle at commencement time.

A new system has been adopted this year by the class. Instead of the manager taking the financial responsibility as has been the case heretofore the class itself this year will be responsible for any loss or profit that may come from the production and the manager will act as the representative of the class.

The matter of a trainer was discussed at the class meeting Wednesday and a committee was chosen to appoint one as well as to arrange a date for the tryouts and the selection committee.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET ELECTED.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening. The following were elected:

President—Ruth Sheppard.
Vice-President—Harriet Ferrell.
Treasurer—Dorothy Wilkin.
Corresponding Secretary—Marjorie Crisscy.

Recording Secretary—Gina Smilie.

The Cabinet will be chosen soon. After the election Lorraine Williams led the regular meeting, the subject of which was "Excuses."

The new officers will take charge immediately.

STUDENT BODY EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION

PROFESSOR PALMER TALKED TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL YESTERDAY.

"The Value of the 'Over and Above' Was Subject of Address.

Yesterday morning Prof. George Herbert Palmer made his last appearance before the students of Colorado College as a whole. He addressed the student body at the chapel exercises. The general theme of his talk was on scholarship.

In part, Professor Palmer said:

"I have taken a vital interest in you students of Colorado College, just as I always have had a vital interest in my own boys at Cambridge. I watch our graduates as they go forth into the world and say, 'This one will make a success of life. That one will probably get along fairly well, but will never be a leader.' I base my opinion on what the men have done while in college. Sometimes I am mistaken. Sometimes the man who has stood high in his college work does not rise to leadership in the outer world. He may get along fairly well but still be a disappointment. On the other hand, the man of whom little was expected, who in college showed little ability, may rise high in the ranks of society. Usually, however, this is not the case. As a man is in college, so may he be expected to be in after life. If one who showed little ability while in college does rise to prominence later in life it is because all the time he has been steadily, though perhaps slowly and silently, working towards his goal.

"There are in every college, students who are capable of making high marks and yet content themselves with a grade of C. They are satisfied with merely passing and keeping in their class. They say they have no desire to be above the average. I respect more the man who works and gets only E than I do him who is capable of a high mark but gets only C.

"Some people may delight in telling you that it is not the man who stands high in his college work who will succeed in later life. They may cite notable examples. But we have shown that their arguments are absolutely false. We have kept records which show that by far the greater number of those who make a success of life stood well up in their college work. Our statistics show that the Phi Beta Kappa men are those who most generally succeed, either in professional schools or in their life's work."

In closing, Prof. Palmer said that he would henceforth watch the graduates of Colorado College, just as he kept in view the graduates of Harvard. He was sorry he could not come into closer contact with the students but the nature of his work made that impossible.

To show in a slight measure their appreciation of Prof. Palmer and their respect for that great institution which he represents, upon his coming forward to speak the student body rose as one man. The applause ended with a good strong Harvard yell. While we all regret that Prof. Palmer could not be with us longer, we feel, as President Slocum put it, that his going is not a "goodby," but merely an "aufwiederssehen."

APOLLONIAN TEAM VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

Judges Rendered Unanimous Decision in Favor of the Negative - Debate Presented With Orderliness and Clearness -- Dr. Hester D. Jenkins Contributes Criticism

The fourteenth inter-society debate between the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Society took place in Perkins Hall last evening before the usual large audience. The members of the two clubs arrived early and kept the audience amused with their yells and songs. A feature of this part of the entertainment being the fin whistle-jumping jack stunt of the Pearsons Society and the small colored boy who prophesied the downfall of Apollo.

The question for debate was:

Resolved, That all taxes on real estate improvements and on personal property should be abolished in the state of Colorado by reducing the rate of such taxes 20 per cent of the levy the first fiscal year, and an additional 20 per cent each year thereafter, with a corresponding increase in the taxes on land values, until at the end of five years a single tax would be levied on land values alone.

"Land values" shall mean the sale value of the land itself, irrespective of improvements, and shall include franchise values of public properties.

The affirmative was upheld by Pearsons Society represented by Charles E. Emery, Arthur P. Wilson and Glenn A. Bowers, while the negative was upheld by the Apollonian Club through Rowe Rudolph, Chauncey A. Border and Charles A. Carson.

The judges for the debate were H. C. Hall, George M. Irwin, I. Polant, W. P. Kinney and F. E. Brooks. Professor Park presided.

Or. Hester O. Jenkins, who is familiar with the Single Tax question, has

kindly contributed the following criticism:

In the debate of this year, the new plan was adopted of allowing ten minutes only to each speaker, except the first speaker on the affirmative, who had fifteen minutes, after which each speaker was given five minutes for rebuttal, the affirmative having the last word. On the affirmative rested the burden of proof and the burden of persuading the audience to a course against the existing order, moreover, the question was of so difficult and complex nature that a clearness of explanation was demanded of them which they were scarcely able to meet. Perhaps the severest criticism of the speakers on the affirmative was that even with the masterly writings of Henry George and Louis Vost to teach them, they were unable to make the Single Tax theory clear and convincing to their audience. With due allowance, however, for the difficulty of the question, all of the speakers showed thought, study and ability.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by Mr. Emery. After stating the question and defining the terms, he made a general introduction to the subject, in which he stated the difference between "unlimited" and "limited" single tax, the "limited" being the tax his party favored. He spoke of the increase in land values, and of the complete failure to assess land fairly. He referred to Turgot and Mirabeau as the first to propose a single tax on land, to Henry George as the father of the Single Tax theory, and to Lloyd George as a distin-

guished advocate of the theory, and told how the question had come up in Colorado in 1901, but had been defeated in the legislature. He then outlined the plan of the affirmative, namely: (1) the moral justification of the single tax; (2) its economic application, and (3) its applicability to Colorado. He himself took up the first point, attempting to prove that land should be as free as air, sunshine and sea, that men should be entitled to "possession," but not to "property" in land, that society has a right to the increment in value that society creates, and that a land tax would be a direct tax, as it could never be evaded. This opening speech was well arranged and logical, but perhaps from his hesitating delivery, not so forceful as it might have been.

Mr. Rudolph opened the debate for the negative with a consideration of the following points: The proposed plan of taxation has never been tried. Colorado is a state where such an experiment would be peculiarly difficult; five years would be much too short a time in which to bring about so radical a change. He admitted that the present system of taxation is imperfect, but declared that the system proposed by the affirmative is (1) wrong in theory and practice, (2) that it would bring ruin to Colorado, and (3) that it is unjust and impracticable. Taking up the first point, that of theory, he declared the single tax theory to be based on two economic errors: the labor theory of taxation and the benefit theory of taxation. (Continued on page 4)

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AN HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

Not the least interesting of the many events which will take place on Commencement week will be the historical pageant given on the campus. The pageantry idea is an old one, but not until the last few years has it been revived and adapted to modern use. Several colleges in this country have attempted this spectacular form of entertainment and have done so very successfully. The pageant given recently at Mount Holyoke drew large crowds and was enthusiastically received.

Colorado College cannot boast of such a long or stirring history as some of the older institutions but it has none the less an interesting one. A pageant at Colorado College would not only be a pretty spectacular event but would also be of educational value, as it would show people exactly where the college stands in the educational life of the West.

The committee in charge have a difficult task before them and they deserve the assistance of everyone connected with the college. With such an interest in the event there is no reason why the pageant should not be one of the most successful events of the Commencement week.

A WARNING TO STUDENTS.

During the past week an incident occurred in the city which may serve as a warning to college students who plan to do canvassing work in the city. A young man representing himself as a senior in college fraudulently obtained sums of money from several residents here and, eluding the police, got away scot free.

It is a difficult matter for people in the city to find out exactly whether young men representing themselves as college students are really telling the truth. All those who do any canvassing in the city should first obtain credentials. The Dean's office is always willing to furnish to such people certificates showing that they are students at the college. In this way residents who are willing to assist college students stand much less chance of being cheated.

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

With the rush of lectures over and the last of our distinguished visitors gone, the college has time to pause and endeavor to discover exactly what benefit it has derived from the visits of these men.

While the speakers have undoubtedly appealed to different people in different ways they each have some characteristic which must have appealed to all.

The success of Professor Clark's work here, we believe, rests more than anything else on his enthusiasm. As college students we are often too loathe to let our feelings have expression, particularly in things scholastic. Professor Clark showed us that enthusiasm is a necessary part in the enjoyment of anything.

What we have gained from Professor Palmer's lectures has probably come from the simplicity with which he presented his themes. Particularly is this true in his lectures on Duty and Pleasure. Very few teachers are there who have the power of presenting such vital questions in such an eminently simple and appealing manner. The lectures were practical in every way and no one who heard them could have failed to get some good out of them.

"PHILOSOPHY OF THE BLUE BIRD" IS SUBJECT OF VESPER SERMON.

The speaker at next Sunday's vesper service will be the Rev. Allan A. Tanner, pastor of the First Congregational church of Denver. Mr. Tanner is not unknown to the students of the college as he has previously given addresses here. The subject of his sermon on Sunday will be "The Philosophy of the Blue Bird," and everyone who has heard him speak is looking forward to an interesting address.

CONDITION EXAMINATIONS.
Condition examinations will be given Saturday, March 8th. The schedule of examinations is posted on the bulletin boards.

PALMER LEAVES.

Professor George Herbert Palmer left yesterday to continue his work among the other colleges which enjoy the privileges of the Harvard exchange system. His next course will be given at Grinnell College.

ANOTHER RECOGNITION OF DEAN CAJORI'S REPUTATION.

Dean Cajori has received an invitation to become a collaborator in the publication of an international journal, "Isis," which is about to be started in Brussels, Belgium. The new journal will be devoted exclusively to the history of science. Articles will be published in French, German, English or Italian. The advisory committee includes names of scientists of all European countries and of the United States.

Of the 10,922 athletes graduating from Yale since 1855, comparatively few have died of heart trouble. This fact seems to explode the old theory of athletics proving injurious to the heart.

NOTICE.

All seniors who have not yet handed in their major cards to the Dean's office should do so at once if they wish to have their major subject entered on the diploma.

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ENGINEERING NEWS

Papers on new standards of electrical equipment and methods for making the product of various manufacturers more closely agree to a uniform rating appears in the February issue of the Proceedings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. An important progress in being undertaken.

The Engineers' Club will take in the following members tonight who took part in the initiation last week:

Black, Brooks, Westbrook, J. E. Taylor, W. Jones, McKammon, Cross, Williams, Powell.

Municipal Control of Public Utility Corporations" will be briefly compared with private management in the address by Mr. J. H. Dostal to the Engineers' Club, Wolcott Observatory, 7:45 p. m. The public is invited.

Professor George B. Thomas has received an interesting letter from Robert Hamilton who took the degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado College last June and is now with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. Of special interest is the following statement relating to the work in Electrical Engineering done at Colorado College:

"I might say that I was somewhat agreeably surprised at the little difference between Colorado College training and that of good eastern schools. It may seem strange to you but honestly I have had no reason so far to make me feel that I could have gotten any better training than that offered at Colorado College."

Believing the practice to be too great a shock to the system, and also too boisterous, the faculty of the University of Nebraska have placed a ban on the "tubbing" of freshmen sorority girls.—Ex.

The yacht Pennsylvania has been chartered by an archaeological expedition to the Upper Amazon. The expedition will be under Algot Lange, a Danish explorer. He is the only white man who has ever penetrated these regions "A moving picture machine and some blank phonograph records will be included in the equipment.—Ex.

Y. M. C. A. REVIEWS PRESENT STATUS OF WORK.

Finances in Fairly Good Condition—
Another Stag Get-Together
Soon.

A meeting for all the men of the college will be held in Perkins Hall, by the Christian Association, on Thursday evening, March 6, at 7 o'clock. Several college men will speak, there will be a special musical program, and the matter of amending the constitution of the Association will be discussed. A complete program of the meeting will be given in Tuesday's "Tiger."

At the cabinet meeting held last Wednesday noon it was decided to hold another stag get-together at the city Y. M. C. A. building immediately after the spring recess.

At the monthly luncheon of the Advisory Board last week, the matter of the Association's finances came up for consideration. The subject of student subscriptions was taken up, and the treasurer reported that over \$200 had been paid in by college men, while \$125 was still outstanding in unpaid pledges for this year's work. In addition to this amount still unpaid by the students, \$100 in new money must be raised off the campus in order to permit the Association to meet the obligations of the remainder of the year. The organization, to meet expenses, is relying on those who have agreed to support it, to pay their pledges promptly.

Several new men have this week asked for positions as teachers of boys' Bible classes or leaders of boys' clubs, and the Christian Association is endeavoring to satisfy their desire.

The employment agency is still active, and men needing work should apply to William Nenswanger.

LETTER IN BOSTON TRANSCRIPT GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO COLORADO COLLEGE.

Colorado College has always had a good reputation in the East and particularly in New England. In a recent letter to the Boston Transcript a citizen of that city who had spent some time in Colorado Springs says:

Here one finds himself in an "eastern town out west," as someone put it the other day. The place is largely made up of New Englanders, New Yorkers, people from Philadelphia, and English. It is distinctly cosmopolitan, and in every way a delightful residential city.

Of course, the great thing is Colorado college, which has a beautiful campus in the heart of the residential section. Its standards were raised when President Slocum came to it, 25 years ago, to those of the best eastern institutions, and today its examinations are accepted by all the eastern colleges that accept those of any others. Its stone buildings, designed by Robert D. Andrews of Boston and Maurice B. Biscoe, formerly of Warren, Smith & Biscoe, are most attractive in design. Students are here in large numbers from all over the United States, and some foreign countries.

It was a great pleasure to find Prof. George Herbert Palmer here as exchange instructor from Harvard university, lecturing in the department of philosophy and giving a course of public lectures upon "English Poetry." The service rendered by Professor Palmer is highly appreciated, and he is attracting large audiences of students and people from the city. The college church was crowded on Sunday to hear President Fitch of Andover Theological seminary, who as "college preacher" is evidently rendering most valuable service. It is a great surprise to find here an institution of the higher learning which holds such a commanding position

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and which ranks among the best in the country. Harvard never did a wiser thing than to establish relations with such a college as this, both for the amification of higher education throughout the country and also to attract the choicest students for its graduate courses.

It is a matter of great interest to see how many eastern men are coming here for their undergraduate courses, partly because they think of throwing their lives later into the west, after taking their professional work in the east. When one finds a college of such standing as this possesses, and its president and practically all its faculty graduates of eastern institutions, it seems a very wise thing to do, especially when one can come to such a climate as this, and into such delightful surroundings.

One wonders why it is that so many eastern people pass by Colorado on their way to California, when the climate here is so much more invigorating and life giving. There is vastly more vigor in this mountain air, with its warm sunshine, than in anything else in the country, and there are few places like it in the world for those desiring health and real recreation. Then it is a thoroughly good thing for those of us who were born and bred in New England to discover the west, and its institutions, and to get away from such shallow judgments as that "all western colleges are no better than eastern high schools." In some respect they have distanced us, and they have certainly taken from the eastern institutions many of their choicest scholars and most effective administrators. It is well that it is so, for the west, in its constructive periods, needs just the leadership that such leadership as this one is producing, with its strong ethical trend. It makes one feel like investing his surplus in such producers of the best sort of leadership for the new country, and so for the whole nation.

MINERVA PROGRAM FOR FEB. 28.

Alice Freeman Palmer . . . Anne Baker
Readings Emily London
Music Helen DeRusha

FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM.

At the regular meeting of the French Club Tuesday evening, the following program was rendered:
Chanson Mlle. Comstock
Discours Mme. Menier
Musique, violon Mlle. Harlan
Chansons de la Suisse M. Dupertuis

PEARSONS PROGRAM, FEB. 28.

"The Mexican Situation" . . . V. Wilson
"Ian McLaren and His Most Popular Book," "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" E. Munro
"Various Phases of the Suffragette" . . . C. Graves
"The Panama Canal" P. Jeanne
"The Life of the Factory" . . . Wright

DRASTIC MEASURES FRAMED AGAINST YELLOW JOURNALS

Senator John Hecker introduced recently into the state legislature two bills prepared by the Citizens' Protective league aimed at vicious journalism. The same bills were introduced in the house by Dr. Rowan.

One of the bills prepared by the Citizens' Protective league and aimed at vicious and indecent journalism provides that:

"It shall be unlawful for the owner, manager, editor or reporter of any newspaper, or other person, to publish or cause to be published in any newspaper indecent or disgusting details (whether true or not) of any crime, vice, scandal or other matter which shall have a tendency to corrupt private morals or to offend common decency or to make vice or crime seem attractive."

Violation of the law is made a misdemeanor.

The second bill provides: "Civil actions may be brought against the proprietor, publisher or managing editor of any newspaper published in this state by any person, firm or corporation whose reputation or business has been injured by the publication in any such newspaper of false or defamatory matter, concerning such person, firm or corporation, to recover damages resulting therefrom, whether such publication was

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the result of malice or of negligence upon the part of such proprietor, publisher or managing editor, in the ascertainment of facts and in making publications affecting the reputation or business of the party or parties injured thereby.

"In any such action it shall be shown that the publication complained of resulted from negligence on the part of such proprietor, publisher or managing editor in the ascertainment of the facts, or in the publication thereof, compensatory damages may be recovered for injuries to business and reputation resulting from such publication, as well as damages for the physical and mental suffering endured by the injured party or parties; and whenever in any such action it shall be shown that such publication was attended with circumstances of fraud, malice or insult, or a wanton disregard of the injured party's rights or feelings, or that the matter complained of is libelous, and that such libelous matter has been given special prominence by the use of pictures, cartoons, headlines, display type, or in any other manner calculated to specially attract attention, the jury shall have the right to award punitive damages against the defendant or defendants responsible therefor.

"In any such action, proof of the falsity of the publication shall be prima facie evidence of negligence on the part of the defendant or defendants."

Hereafter the students at Vassar College will be placed on their honor regarding examinations, trips out of town, attending social functions, and the governing of their movements, which have in the past been regulated by the watchful eyes of the officials.—Ex.

While Yale men entertained their from guests at supper parties in the restaurants and hotels, thieves posing as tradespeople entered their rooms and carried off jewelry worth one thousand dollars.—Ex.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

The Pearsons debating team, Bow-
ers, Emery and Wilson, spent last
week-end in Mr. Motten's cabin in
the mountains working on their de-
bate.

Prof. Breitwieser gave an address
before the Student Volunteers on
"The Adolescent Races," last Tues-
day afternoon.

Young and Border of Hag Hall
have been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Randolph came up from Pue-
blo to hear the Apollonian-Pearsons
debate.

A number of Phi Gains had a
sleighing party Wednesday night.

Jud Williams says he has discov-
ered a hair tonic which will grow
hair on a door knob.

George Forbes '15 fell down stairs
recently and broke his leg. He will
be in the hospital several weeks.

The eligibility list has been posted,
of those who are going into spring
athletics.

It is rumored that a number of
Montgomery girls have the whooping
cough.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Continued from Page 1.
tion. He claimed that society creates
the value of all commodities as surely
as it does the value of land, hence all
classes should share in the burden of
taxation; the right of owning land is
not the only benefit from society. He
declared that total confiscation would
be the result of the system proposed,
and gave statistics in support of his
statements which, however, afforded
no proof. He also claimed that a land
tax would be entirely inelastic, and
asked what we could do in crises or
strikes for extra money. His manner
and voice were excellent, his argu-
ments of unequal value.

Mr. Wilson for the affirmative took
up the economic justification of single
tax. His points were: a single tax
on land values would not fall on pro-
duction; it is very easily collectible,
and, contradicting the point made by
Mr. Rudolph, that it would bear equal-
ly on all classes. He spoke rapidly,
but clearly and effectively. Owing to
the brief time at his disposal, only
one of his points was thoroughly
worked out, namely the first. He ap-
plied his theory to Colorado, showing
how now unused land would be forced
into cultivation by a tax on land val-
ues, and how this plan has been suc-
cessfully operated in Australia, New
Zealand and Canadian municipalities.

Mr. Border was the second speaker
on the negative. His contention was
that the proposed plan of taxation
would ruin Colorado in her private
forest industry, her mining interests,
her farms, in her new and poor com-
munities, and following these disas-
ters, her manufactures. His argu-
ment was well built up, if one granted
the entirely unsupported assertions on
which he based it. Mr. Border of all
the speakers, was perhaps the one
who to the largest degree made state-
ment take the place of argument, and
quotations from economists, the place
of proof—although all of them did it
to some extent. His voice and deliv-
ery were good.

Mr. Bowers took up the case for
the affirmative by attempting a com-
parison of the results of the proposed
plan of taxation with present condi-
tions. He repeated several of the argu-
ments of his colleagues, gave local
illustrations of his points, and asserted
that the miner would under a single
tax system bear his full share of state
support which he does not now do,
and the farmer would be benefited,
for his property is now overvalued.
He summed up in orderly fashion the
arguments of the affirmative.

Mr. Carson concluded the case for
the negative with an argument to
prove that single tax is unjust and im-
practicable—unjust, because it would
put all the taxation on one class,
would confiscate property of present
owners, and hence be dishonorable,
and would effect debts and contracts
previously made; impracticable be-
cause we cannot separate the value of
improvements from the value of land
itself, and because the plan of effect-

ing the change in five years would
upset all business. Mr. Carson re-
peated some of the arguments of his
colleagues, and indulged in some un-
supported statements, but by an ef-
fective manner, and the use of some
of the arts of the debater omitted by
the other speakers, such as irony, ridi-
cule, and persuasion, as well as by the
strength of several of his argu-
ments, he carried his audience with
him.

The six speeches for the rebuttal
were brisk, and occasionally telling,
although some excellent opportunities
were unused. They contained much
repetition, but also some good new
material. All of the speakers warmed
up under the excitement, but perhaps
the greatest change was in Mr. Bow-
ers. His manner in his opening
speech was hesitating and ineffective.

In the concluding speech of the de-
bate, he became eloquent and ardent,
calling forth rounds of applause from
his hearers.

Both sides of the debate were pre-
sented with orderliness and clearness,
and showed good training and ability
in argument.

HESTER D. JENKINS.

According to recent advices received
by Dean Cummings of the University
of Utah, chairman of the committee
who was selected to investigate the
possibility of having a chapter of Phi
Beta Kappa installed at the Univer-
sity of Utah, the possibility must be
deferred for some time. According to
the secretary of the national organi-
zation, no action can be taken upon
the petition of the local men for three
years. Prior to this, the recommenda-
tion of at least five other chapters
of Phi Beta Kappa must be secured
by the applicants.—Utah Chronicle.

Agnes Lennox is spending the
week-end in Pueblo, where several
parties are being given in her honor.

Mrs. Chisholm entertained charm-
ingly for several of the Freshman
girls last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Roe entertained Hy-
patia society at supper Wednesday
evening at her cabin on Cheyenne
mountain in honor of Miss Florence
Youngman.

The Apollonian Club celebrated
their victory over Pearsons last
night in the good old way at Tucker's.

Howard T. Willis, a Hagerman
Hall freshman, has left college to ac-
cept an attractive proposition at
Pueblo.

The D. U. Glee Club and Orchestra
will give an entertainment at the
First M. E. church, Tuesday, March
4th, at 8 p. m. A special admission
price of twenty-five cents is offered to
students of Colorado College. Tick-
ets may be obtained at Murray's Drug
Store.

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sas have a co-operative store at
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Those wishing to sell books can do
so at 37 per cent of the original cost.
Books may be rented at 25 per cent
of their original cost.

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I—Organ Prelude.
II—Processional, No. 114, "Glorious
things of thee are spoken."
III—The Lord bless thee and keep
thee
IV—Psalm—Gloria.
V—Anthem, "God of Israel" Rossini

VI—Prayer.
VII—Hymn, No. 258, "Peace, perfect
peace."
VIII—Sermon—The Reverend Allan
A. Tanner, of the First Congrega-
tional Church, Denver, Colo-
rado.

IX—Prayer and Benediction
X—Recessional, No. 237, "Rise, my
soul, and stretch thy wings."
XI—Organ Postlude.

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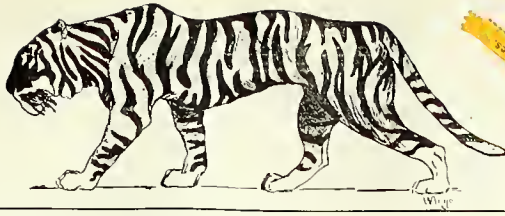
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PROSPECT FOR BASEBALL AND TRACK GOOD

**LARGE NUMBER OF "C" MEN
ARE OUT AND THERE IS A
PROMISING SUPPLY OF
NEW MATERIAL.**

According to the latest reports, training for spring athletics will start next week. Most of the eligibility cards have been signed, and a large number of men have signified their intentions of getting down on the field and track, to help Rothly in his fight for the best teams in track and baseball that the college has ever had.

From the present outlook, C. C. should have a championship baseball team. With the exception of Richards and Reynolds, all of last year's "C" men will be present to try out again the large squad of freshmen and others who expect to don suits and make things go. Rothly will have a bunch of good material to pick from, and should find no difficulty in filling up the vacant spaces. For the "firing line," Jackson, Evans, Culp and Davis of Monte Vista will be strong contestants. "Jack" and Davis have "smoke" to burn and a nice assortment of curves. They should both make good after a little coaching under Rothly. Evans did some good pitching in high school, and Culp might prove himself a trustworthy "south-paw" in an emergency. "Vet" Josiah Hughes will also be on deck to push the "fast ones" over, in case of need.

As to who will cover the third sack, no one knows, and the team will probably be shifted around until the right man is found. It is a difficult position to hold down and probably an experienced man on last year's nine, will be chosen to fill the bill. Captain E. Jackson, who has shown his ability to rise to any situation and play well most any place, may be shifted to third, and a new short stop developed. But leave it to Coach Rothgeb, and if the men show up and practice as they should, we need have no fear of the season's outcome. The first game scheduled is with the Chinese team, April 7th, and lets all be on deck to see the season start off with a victory.

The track outlook is also promising. C. C. should be well represented in every event except perhaps the sprints and the pole vault, and may be strong in these two. From the large squad of new material great things may be expected. In the high jump, Davis, who at present holds the interscholastic record, will be a valuable man. Cheese, Koch, C. Johnston, Cowdery, Sinton, Wray, will be seen in Tiger uniforms again, and form a good basis for the new team. Of the new men, Taylor, the miler from Canon City, Turner and Minnick of Eaton, Balch, the hurdler, Davis and many others, will start training at once, and be in first class shape by the first meet. Rothly urges that all men who have any ability whatsoever to get out and try, and C. C. may, for the first time in all history, slip one over on Boulder in the annual meet.

SIGMA CHI PLANNING REUNION IN JUNE

Invitations have been sent to the alumni of Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi to be present at the college reunion next spring. Plans for their entertainment and for special fraternity functions are being made. This will be the first reunion of the chapter since its installation in 1905.

The Virginia legislature has voted against co-education at the State University.

WEEKLY INTER-FRATERNITY GATHERINGS.

Plans Made for Weekly Meetings of
Men of Greek Letter Societies.
Prof. Gile Chosen Leader.

At a meeting held at the Kappa Sigma chapter house last evening at which were present representatives from all the five fraternities in college, it was decided to hold inter-fraternity meetings once a week. The time of these meetings will probably be on Sunday evening and the first one will be held next Sunday evening in Perkins Hall. The object of the gatherings is that the men may have an opportunity to come together and talk over questions which every one has thought of individually. In this way it is hoped that the meetings will not only be helpful to the men individually but will serve to foster a spirit of greater friendliness and sympathy among them.

The question of a leader for these meetings has been discussed and it has been decided to ask Professor Gile to accept the position. A committee of which Abe Gregg is chairman, including representatives from each fraternity, was chosen to make further arrangements and settle the details.

Circus of Y. W. Was Big Success

**THIS YEAR'S EVENT EX-
CELLED ANYTHING OF
KIND PREVIOUSLY
GIVEN.**

Well, boys, it certainly is a shame that you have to lose out on one of the best shows of the year. You don't miss many things but you surely missed something good this time. What am I talking about? Why, the Y. W. circus, of course. The circus this year under the management of Edna Maxwell, was the best ever. In the parade we had wild men, Siamese Twins, barnyard products, chariot races and a band fit to head any parade, local or national.

First, we had the ring performances and my eyes are sore from endeavoring to see everything at once. The toe dancing by Mlle. Frou-Frou far exceeded Genee. Indeed yes! And then the two backbarc riders! Such fairness and poise you never saw. Then we had acrobats, tight-rope walkers, and the big chariot race between Ben Her and Ben Him. A most extraordinary thing happened in the race. Ben Him won.

I wish I could tell you all about the side shows. There was the sleight of hand artist, the McGinty dancers, the minute photographer's booth, the palmist, and last but certainly not least, the prize babies from all the counties in the state.

Then we had the Punch and Judy show. We were all kept in suspense wondering whether it would turn out a tragedy or comedy. But much to our joy the loving couple were united at last.

But the best part of the whole circus was the minstrel show. Such a lot of handsome coons was never before collected in one place. It really isn't necessary to tell you all about this show, for you can feel pretty certain that when any part of the class of 1913 start anything its apt to be the best of its kind. If you want to hear any of the song hits just apply to the high mogul of the Dais.

The success of the whole circus is due to the hard work of Edna Max-

THE FEBRUARY "KINNIKINNIK" PLEASES CRITIC

**REVIEWER IS PLEASED WITH
LATEST ISSUE OF MAGA-
ZINE—CONTAINS AT-
RACTIVE SHORT
STORIES.**

The February number of the "Kin" contains a rather unusual variety of good stories and essays, and an attractive piece of verse. It is pleasant to see that the magazine seems to have recovered from the slight indisposition, due perhaps to examinations, from which it was suffering last month.

In the sonnet "To a Memory," the octave is graceful and musical, but the effect is marred by the vagueness of the sestet. Of the essays, perhaps the best is "If I Were a Ghost," an excellent expression of a mood of gently humorous sentiment. Almost as good in a different way is "Give Me a Hook," which skillfully adapts and moralizes, somewhat in the manner of Franklin, an everyday incident of winter. "Throwing the High-Brow" is less successful; the slang and the metaphors get rather mixed, and the subject seems to need fuller treatment. It seems to your reviewer that the one-page opening essays, of which this is a specimen, have not been a successful innovation.

It is not easy to give the preference to any one among the stories. All of them are short, but all, with one possible exception, readable. "Blake's Decision," is commonplace and lacks point; it is decidedly below the level of the rest. "Tweosers" is an excellent Pullman car story, marred only by a rather weak conclusion. "Scout of the Air" is a timely and well-told war tale. "The Stowaway" is a very good college yarn. "A Solomon of the Moros" is a little disappointing; the rather elaborate introduction leads the reader to expect more plot. "A Soliloquy" presents amusingly the point of view of the "summer girl." The most unusual of the stories is perhaps "The Legend of Keen-Kalen." The rough dialect stanzas chanted by the Indian have a genuine ballad ring, and make an unusually effective vehicle for the legend. If this story is not based on a genuine myth, it is a very clever imitation of one.

On the whole, the February number is strong. We wish that there were one or two longer articles; but we are grateful for so many readable short ones.

CAJORI TD DELIVER ADDRESS AT DES MOINES.

Dean Cajori has been invited to deliver an address before the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers on Nov. 28, 1913, at Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Cajori will select as his theme the practical or vocational aspects of mathematics and science as developed in European countries. The Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers is one of the largest and most active associations of teachers in secondary schools and colleges in the country, containing in its membership the teachers of science and mathematics in the secondary schools and colleges of all the north central states and many teachers in other states.

well and her assistants, Marguerite Knutson, Cornelia Schuyler, Emily Landon and Lavina White. The Y. W. C. A. cleared over \$80, which is about twice as much as ever before.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

On Thursday evening a meeting for all the men of the college will be held by the Christian Association in upper Perkins at quarter after seven. This is the first regular Association meeting since Mr. Hurrey's visit, and a good crowd is expected.

Abel Gregg will lead the meeting and Arthur Wilson will give a short talk. The matter of amending the constitution in one or two points will be discussed, after which the meeting will be thrown open for anyone to take part.

KDCH GAINS HONORS AT IN- DOOR MEET IN DENVER.

"Gutch" Koch, who entered the big indoor meet held in the Auditorium in Denver last Saturday night, carried off honors in the shot put, winning this event in both the intercollegiate and open classes. His best "put" was 38 ft 8 inches. Koch and Vandemoer were the only athletes from C. C. in the meet. "Vandy" having the misfortune to slip on the curved track while running his race.

U. of C. won the meet with the Mines and D. U. following in order.

Dostal Talked to Engineers Club Friday

**CONTRDL OF PUBLIC UTILITY
CORPDRATIONS IS THEME
OF INSTRUCTIVE
ADDRESS.**

Mr. J. H. Dostal presented to the Engineer's Club on Friday evening a very careful, analytical discussion of the necessity, method and value of the commission regulation of public serving corporations. His statements and illustrations referred particularly to light and power companies, but the application is general.

In early days when artisans were rare in a given community the common law principle that all purchasers should be served at a fair rate was effective in preventing imposition. When population increased and many men in the same locality did the same kind of work, competition acted as a regulator of prices and the old laws lapsed. In some fields of service, public utilities; telephone, street car and others competition has had little effect and cannot be expected to have. Since there was no restraint on such business, abuses entered in many places and unjust rates were common.

Regulation of some sort became essential and various legislatures created commissions empowered to establish fair and reasonable rates upon careful investigation and the findings of these commissions were only revocable by the courts. The courts have shown a marked tendency to support the rate-making bodies. In the first attempts at rates it was plain that "reasonable" rates were the fruit of highly complex financial demands on the business and accurate and thorough bookkeeping and accounting methods were needed even before analysis could be made. In the electric field uniform methods are now making study and comparison possible.

In order to attract capital to power enterprises there must be profit in them to pay interest on this capital and compensation for the promoters. The rates must cover these payments and they must also cover the cost of keeping the machinery going, the

Continued on Page 4

SERMON ON PHILOSOPHY OF BLUE BIRD

**THE REV. ALLEN TANNER, DP
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, DENVER, GIVES EL-
DQUENT SERMON DN MAE-
TERLINCK'S BDDK.**

At the vesper services last Sunday the Rev. Allan Tanner of the First Congregational church, Denver, gave an eloquent sermon on "The Blue Bird." The speaker showed that the theme of "The Blue Bird" is the same as that which the great masters have been giving us through all the ages, namely, the search for happiness far out in the world and the ultimate finding of it at home, in the performance of daily duties—the duties that we have at hand but which we are too blind to recognize as the instruments of true happiness until we have sought other roads to happiness and found none.

Briefly summarized, his sermon was as follows:

The vehicle of truth matters little; the stage, as well as the pulpit, can bring it to us. Some say that "The Blue Bird" is because it is imaginary, because its animals talk, is separated from human life. But the story is of a great struggle in human life that has been going on since the beginning of man, the struggle for happiness; it affects humanity of all ages. In "The Blue Bird" Maeterlinck sends a boy and his little sister in this search for happiness.

The book is replete with beautiful thoughts. How persistent Tytyl was in his search for truth. In the Realm of Night no threats could prevent him from opening the closed doors. When, in the graveyard scene, where the graves and tombstones change to bells of lilies, Tytyl proclaims, "There are no dead," it is simply the same truth that Christ wished to bring forth, that death is merely an incident of life. In the Land of the Unborn the boy asks his unborn brother why, if he must so soon depart again, he must be born at all. How often sorrowing fathers and mothers ask the same question. Then the beautiful devotion of dog to man is it not the sort of worship we should show our God? asking no reason, but faithfully and lovingly doing as we are bid? Is it not a glorious thought that in communing with nature we become filled with the strength of God? As Bread, Milk, Sugar, all the familiar objects, had a meaning to the children in "The Blue Bird," so each object in nature should show us something of the spirit of God. It is well for us to recognize God in all. We need to come into closer contact with nature.

Some people call Maeterlinck a mystic. He started as a mystic but has now become a humanitarian. He deals with the old human struggle because he sees that man cannot love God, whom he has never seen, unless he loves man, whom he has seen. Maeterlinck found that there is something greater than human art. Human happiness stands before all else. Too often we are prone to seek to commune with the infinite and neglect our simple duties of every day. First, we should seek the natural, then the spiritual. Too often we put the horse before the cart.

Indulgences and luxuries may not, in themselves, be so bad, but they interfere with the discharge of duty, and the attainment of real happiness. It is at home, in the simple duties of each day, that happiness is to be found. So Christ taught; so Goethe

(Continued on page 4.)

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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INTER-FRATERNITY RELATIONS.

We welcome most heartily the idea of an inter-fraternity gathering announced in another column. The college has for a long time needed something of this sort to unify the interests of the fraternity men and to bring them into greater sympathy with each other. Despite the great advantages of the fraternity no one can deny that the presence of Greek letter organizations in an institution involves the danger of the clique spirit entering into its life.

....We have for a long time needed something that will give the fraternity men an opportunity to get together for better acquaintance of each other. There is no reason why the men in the different groups should not as individuals develop a friendly feeling or admiration for men in other groups. To stand apart and look at each other in a spirit of hostile criticism certainly would never develop such a feeling of friendship. We need to be a little more catholic in our sympathies. After all, the man that sits next to you in class, whether he is a fraternity brother or not, is much the same kind of a man that you are and it would do you much more good to find out the points of agreement between you than to go about continually looking for the points of difference.

For the encouragement, we take it, of this spirit of friendliness is this new movement started. We hope that it will be developed on the broadest lines and that it will be looked at from no narrow point of view. Such meetings will do a tremendous amount of good in helping to rouse the best kind of college spirit—that which is founded on broadmindedness and sympathy.

THE BULLETIN BOARDS AND OTHER THINGS.

It has been a matter of wonder to us for some time how a few of the students succeed in ignoring the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall. Scarcely a single notice is placed there which does not fail to meet the eye of some of the students whom it is intended for. There is no reason why such a state of affairs should exist. It is the duty of every student to keep himself posted on what is going on by reading the notices that appear from time to time on these boards. A little care in this respect may save a great deal of trouble besides helping the college office and the organization to which a student belongs.

Objections have been raised to the reading of notices in chapel to such a large extent. Whether this right is abused or whether it is practical to abolish the custom of reading these notices is doubtful but possibly a solution of the problem might be found in the greater use of the bulletin boards. Incidentally, it might not be out of place to suggest at this time that the columns of The Tiger are always open for the publishing of notices concerning meetings, etc., and for the greater usefulness of the college paper we are glad to publish such notices.

We would also like to remind the students once more that The Tiger is the college paper and should be supported by the students. If you have any news that you think will be of interest to the people on the campus it is up to you to hand it to one of the Tiger staff. It is generally the person who kicks at the scarcity of the news in the college paper who never takes the trouble to show any interest in it except by knocking it. If you want The Tiger to contain all the news it is your place to hand in anything that you think has escaped the editorial staff. Don't leave it to someone else. A college editor is human and sometimes "slips up" on something. If you have any news, "come through" with it.

These remarks apply with even greater force to the alumni readers of The Tiger. There are many who could well contribute to the alumni column who do not do so. If these remarks should catch the eye of any who have been lax in this respect we would like to hear from them. We would like to have a monthly letter from the different alumni organizations over the country, so that Tiger readers can know what former students are doing.

The Drake Daily Delphic tells of two students of the University of Iowa who are preparing to accompany Stefansson and Zanderson in their expedition to the Far North next May. The two aspirants for the honor of representing Iowa U. in the expedition have entered into vigorous training for the trip. The expedition will attempt to explore the regions around the North Pole thought to be land.

At a recent banquet of the Yale Alumni Club, the members heard an address by President Hadley of Yale over the long distance telephone. Individual telephones were provided at each plate.

Stanford established a co-operative book store at the beginning of the semester. It will be managed by the students with a membership fee of one dollar per capita.

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EULOGY OF PROFESSOR PALMER.

President Praises Harvard Exchange Professor in Friday Address.

President Slocum, in his weekly ethical talk last Friday, paid a glowing tribute to the work and life of Professor Palmer. He said:

So much has come to us during these past weeks that one feels as if it were better to think of that rather than try to add anything else, especially after the address of yesterday morning, which moved everyone profoundly.

There are, however, certain things I want to say about the man who left us last evening, which it is well to keep in mind. We have had the privilege of listening for several weeks to a scholar and a very noble man, who has a wonderful influence over students. More than fifteen thousand of them have been under his instruction at Harvard University alone.

Most of you will probably never see him again, and while his words are fresh in your minds, I wish to emphasize some of the things in his character which are most worthy of mention.

Those who know him believe in him, and no one has ever done more probably in America to shape the character of college graduates than Professor Palmer.

He is distinctly a scholar and is known as such in Europe, as well as in America. He has been a painstaking student for many years, in his department of philosophy and ethics, reading with great care books in Latin and especially Greek; and at least in three modern languages besides his native tongue. Yet he is not content with the work he has done in his long career as a teacher, but to every lecture and address he gives a large amount of time and careful study. Especially is this true of all lectures bearing upon moral questions. He is probably the best read man today in America, if not in the world, upon ethical problems.

What a lesson this is to each one of us! We have been impressed with his clear distinctions, and his lucid presentation of moral questions. These are the result of his study and hard, patient work. Yet how often we give out our opinions upon important matters without careful thought, and no searching examination of these great questions, which will not only affect our own lives, but exert far-reaching influence upon others! Many good people follow such opinions, believe them, and yet they often are wrong and do great harm in public and private movements.

Then I have never seen a man who was more anxious to do what is right. It is the passion of his life. Everything is weighed most carefully and he brings his wealth of learning and his splendidly trained mind to bear upon every question. He is an expert in ethics, and therefore it is that people turn to him and trust him and follow his leadership. He never yields to his feelings, but to his calm, clear, sober judgment, and having thought out a moral question in all its bearings, he draws his conclusion and after that every noble feeling follows on after the processes of his intellect.

There is another thing that is still deeper in his life, and that is his religion. He is profoundly religious. To him his relation to God is more than all else. He never avoids religion, but turns to it again and again. His lectures, in a most natural way, are full of it, and there is never the slightest suggestion of cant. It is just as natural for him to do this as it is to breathe. How we felt this as he read the chapter from Isaiah and made the prayer at our Communion Service last Sunday! No one who was there will ever forget it. Nothing

has ever moved me more deeply than that service in this room, where such large numbers of the faculty and students gathered and partook of the Sacrament, expressing the deepest that is in each soul. The person who can reach the springs of thought and action in us is the friend we need most. Professor Palmer makes one believe in religion. He thrusts no church or creed upon us; but he leads us to God and that is what everyone in his heart of hearts needs, and in his best moments desires.

We are grateful that our great and good friend has been among us; that he has left a message of such importance and made such an impression upon the whole college; one that it will not lose for a long time; I trust never. We are grateful to God that he has been among us.

PROF. ALBRIGHT SUGGESTS CHANGES IN ASTRONOMY COURSES.

Word from Harvard has been received to the effect that Prof. Albright, who is doing all of his teaching at Harvard in the department of astronomy is very much impressed by the Harvard method of teaching astronomy and it is not improbable that when he returns to C. C. some changes may be made in the astronomy courses here, suggested by the Harvard method. In Harvard astronomy is taught in large part in the laboratory and the elementary courses are wonderfully attractive and very popular with the Harvard undergraduates.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The tryouts for the German play will be held in Palmer Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

D. U. GLEE CLUB HERE.

The D. U. Glee Club will give the first concert on its itinerary at the First Methodist church of this city tonight.

This morning the quartet (after it had assembled) gave a few but very much appreciated selections in chapel.

Among the Colleges

The seniors at the University of Utah have organized a new society to be known as the Beehive. The membership will consist each year of seven seniors, who will be chosen by their predecessors at the end of the junior year. There is a high scholastic requirement, but the selection is based chiefly on participation in student activities. A scale has been drawn up which provides a certain number of points for working a year in any activity or office. At the end of the junior year, the points earned by each student in the three years will be totaled and from the ten highest seven will be chosen to constitute the Beehive for the coming year. The purpose of the society will be the fostering of interest in student activities.

Harvard has adopted a new ruling to the effect that any student desiring a B. S. degree must pass an examination over the entire four years' course covering his "Field of Concentration."

Ohio State University originated a movement which is now on foot to form a National Association of Alumni Secretaries. A meeting will be held in February to discuss the common problems of alumni secretaries.

A "greater university" club has been formed in every county in Iowa. The clubs are made up of former students of the state university and are for the purpose of helping to obtain sufficient appropriations, and of interesting young people in the university.

Yale will realize about \$80,000 from the past football season.

Monmouth has instituted a "College Day" on Washington's birthday. As the holiday came on Saturday this year, the faculty gave Thursday for the celebration. No all-college picnic was attempted, but each class and the faculty had a banquet and a general entertainment.

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The Wyoming Student, the official publication of the students at the University of Wyoming, has changed from a monthly magazine to a four-page weekly.

The senior class at the University of Colorado have been having the same trouble as other institutions in choosing the senior play. A short time ago the committee of the class recommended an Indian play and it was adopted. At a recent meeting the class decided that after all they did not want to depart from the old custom of giving a Shakespearean play, so they voted to give "Romeo and Juliet."

Work has been begun on a magnificent Campanile tower at the University of California. It is to be constructed of white granite and is designed after the Magdalen Tower at Oxford. It will be 300 feet high and 36 feet square at the base. In the belfry are to be placed a chime of bells valued at \$25,000, which will sound every hour.

Thirty-five university girl students of the Wisconsin Library School will start on two-months library work throughout the state. They will spend a few days at thirty-six separate libraries. Each girl will be sent to a separate library and at appointed times the entire number will change places, causing a rotation of the entire number.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

C. E. Taylor '16 is a new member
of the Apollonian club.

Holmes '15 has returned to school.

Rowbotham and Cheese spent Sun-
day in Calhan.

Professor Motten was suffering
with a severe attack of grippe last
week end.

Charlotte Allward entertained Flor-
ence Pierson and Lucile Wakefield at
dinner Sunday.

Koch and Herron went to Denver
Saturday to the Indoor Meet.

Bolles '16 is a new Apollonian.

Eichhorn '16 is enjoying a visit
from his sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. Boatright, who was badly
burned a short time ago by an elec-
tric arc was again on the campus Sat-
urday.

Miss Veda Hasty spent the week-
end in Denver

PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL.

Continued from Page 1.
cost of repairs, the cost of bookkeep-
ing, reading meters, collecting bills,
the cost of machines out of date or
too worn for repairs, and other ex-
penses. Commissions base their re-
quirements on these when they are
known but they usually are not. They
then must estimate carefully the cost
of a new plant for the same service
and use this amount as a base for the
rate schedule.

For light and power companies it
is plain that it costs about the same
to make out a small bill as a large
one. Consumers should each pay the
same share of this cost. Interest,
taxes and ageing of machinery con-
tinue day and night. If a man runs
a motor all day and pays for power
he should pay about the same share
of these costs as a man who merely
burns one light two hours. The rates
should take account of this and
though in the past it was neglected
much greater care is being taken.
One may turn on his light at any
time. Since power cannot be eco-
nomically stored like water or ice to
be used when needed it must be made
as required, the machines must be
running, the wires must reach the
lamp, the switch must be in and the
cost of keeping these ready should be
in the rate. The charge for such
expenses is usually called readiness
to serve. If all day the machinery
furnishes a certain amount of power
and from seven to ten o'clock double
or treble that amount is required for
lights the great increase in size of
machinery increases many of these
costs and it is plain the lamp burner
should pay for them. For this reason
electric irons in the daytime and
charging the batteries of electric au-
tomobiles after midnight can have
power for much lower rates than for
electric lights. Many technical things
enter in rate regulation but the "rea-
sonable" rate must balance them all
and keep the customer who uses cur-
rent at favorable times, and not when
every one else is using most, from
paying for costs he is not responsible
for.

"Flat" rates or charge for each lamp
was bad and encouraged waste. The
newer systems favor economy and
give the users of electricity more for
their money. The commission takes
the company out of politics, insures
its life in a community as long as its
methods are fair and its service good.

This brief sketch indicates the mere
outline of the paper, which was com-
prehensive and almost too technical.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION NEXT THURSDAY.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation will
be held at the home of Professor Gile
next Thursday afternoon. After the
initiation ceremony the members will
be entertained by Prof. Gile at a light
supper. The initiates are Messrs.
Lynch, Rowbotham, Carson, Storke
and Jackson, and the Misses King,
Publow, Shellabarger, Stott, Stucky
and Woltzen.

As a contrast to the minstrels, the
Dais dressed up in their very best for
supper Saturday night.

Marion Yerkes '12 has been visiting
on the campus for the last few days.

Hazel Barney has left school on ac-
count of ill health, but expects to re-
turn after the Easter holidays.

Abe Gregg entertained a few friends
at cards Friday night.

Merrill Turner was called home Fri-
day by the illness of his mother.

"Buzz" Cowdery spent the week-
end in Denver in the interests of the
Pike's Peak Nugget.

Mrs. Rudolph was the guest of Phi
Gamma Delta at dinner Sunday.

Louis Rudolph went to Pueblo Fri-
day night to attend a Phi Lambda Ep-
silon banquet.

A number of Phi Gams took a hike
to Cripple Creek Saturday.

Rohl '15 is seriously ill.

PHILOSOPHY OF BLUE BIRD.

Continued from Page 1.
wrote in his story of "Faust," Lowell
brings out the same thought in his
"Vision of Sir Launfal."
There are two principal thoughts
brought out in "The Blue Bird." First,
that happiness is found in the home.
Though the boy and girl had wan-
dered far in their search for happi-
ness, it was all the time in their
home. The second thought is shown
in the closing words of Tytlyl. He
has not yet learned that any bird will
serve the purpose if it is given to
some one else. After the bird has
 flown away, he begs that his blue bird
be returned to him, should anyone see
it. He can not understand why his
blue is the blue bird. He does not
yet see that the blue bird of happi-
ness is ever present, only waiting the
magic light of a simple deed to reveal
it to us.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marian Yerkes '12 came down
from Denver to spend the week-end
at Bemis.

The Denver Contemporary alumnae
held their regular monthly meeting on
March 1 at the home of Cornelia
Barnes.

Mrs. Albert Sechrist of Denver en-
tertained at an elaborate luncheon on
Washington's birthday, in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuck (Mabel
Wasley ex-'12). A number of former
C. C. people were present.

Miss Lorinda Ocella Salisbury, C.
C. '01, and Benjamin McKee Rastall,
Ph. D., C. C. '01, were married, at
the home of the bride's father, Judge
George R. Salisbury, of Saratoga
Springs, N. Y., on Feb. 24th. Rev.
Judson L. Cross C. C. '01, of Schne-
cady, N. Y., officiating. Dr. and Mrs.
Rastall will make their home in Du-
luth, Minn., where Dr. Rastall is in
charge of the City Department of
Welfare and Efficiency.

Copying modern efficiency methods,
Harvard students are keeping tally on
the way they spend their time. The
committee on scholarship desires to
determine the relative periods devoted
to college activities and to other in-
terests. There is said to be no pre-
sent intention of "speeding up" the
students' work, but recommendations
may be made as to how they might
more profitably employ themselves.

In cards which have been issued,
undergraduates are asked to tell how
much time is spent in eating, sleeping,
in studying, in athletics, at theatres,
and in all other ways. A careful re-
cord is to be kept for one week and
the cards are then to be returned to
committee. The result of the canvass
is to be published.—Ex.

A Cornell freshman was heard to
inquire why that college didn't get out
a good paper, so that it would not
have to be entered at the post office
as second class matter.

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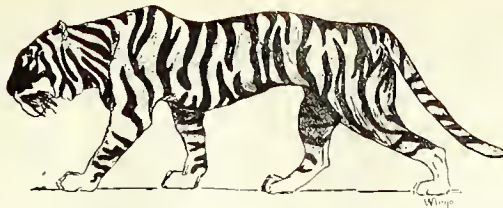
WM. F. SLOCUM, President



Department of
**Arts and
Sciences
Engineering
Forestry
Music**

Professor Clark has been giving a
series of readings at the University of
Utah this last week-end. The pro-
gram includes several of the numbers
given here, and the course is under
the auspices of the Gamma Phi soror-
ity.

A gift of \$1,000,000 has just been
offered to Worcester University on
condition that its fraternities and sor-
orities give up their charters. The
president's request that they do so is
now being given their most serious
consideration at frequent meetings.



MEETING OF COMMISSION WEDNESDAY

NECESSITY OF REVISING CONSTITUTION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DISCUSSED—ARRANGEMENTS FOR D. U. DEBATE.

At its regular meeting on Wednesday night the Student Commission took up a number of matters of special interest to the student body and although very little definite action was taken, different committees were appointed to look after the various matters under discussion and interesting developments are expected to follow soon.

One of the chief things that transpired at the meeting was that the Constitution of the Associated students was altogether ineffective and inadequate as far as financial matters were concerned. For some time it has been felt that the document has needed a thorough overhauling and the Commission are to take steps in the near future to bring the document up to present needs.

Out of this difficulty in the matter of the Constitution has grown the refusal of the Junior class to pay the amount of twenty-five dollars assessed the different classes by the Commission for the defraying of current expenses of the Student body. A committee of the class waited on the Commission to present their side of the matter. The discussion which followed showed that the class felt that the assessment was unjust besides being unconstitutional. The commission, after admitting the unconstitutionality of the tax, felt that present exigencies excused its enforcement and they left it to the loyalty of the class to follow the example of the sophomores and pay the assessment in good spirit.

The matter of the debate with Denver University was discussed at the meeting and Manager Bennett announced that tickets had been printed for purchase by the students and the members of the Commission each took a number to sell. The money obtained from the sale of these tickets will go towards defraying the expenses of the visiting team.

After the report of the committee chosen to make arrangements for the picnic was received, the commission expressed its very hearty sentiments in favor of holding the postponed picnic at a latter date and a committee was appointed to look into the matter. The sentiment of the students in this matter seemed so strong that there is little doubt that this event will be held this year in spite of the attempted interference of the weather.

Various other matters of importance such as the control of the college literary magazine and the matter of "eribling" among the students were brought up and discussed by the board and as no definite action could be taken they were left to committees for further investigation. The question of finances—always a pressing one—owing to lack of time, had to be shelved with other matters until the next meeting which will be held shortly.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING IN PERKINS HALL.

At the meeting of the men of the College held last night under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. in upper Perkins, "Abe" Gregg and "Art" Wilson gave short talks on "What it means to be a Christian." After these speeches the meeting was thrown open to general discussion. Music was furnished by Walter Thomas who sang a solo.

Although the gathering was small, a large amount of enthusiasm was in evidence.

FURTHER PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Class Day Next June Will be of a Unique and Attractive Character. Former Classes to Take Part in Ceremonies.

Following a consultation between the committee of seniors and the faculty committee last Tuesday, the senior class decided at its meeting on Wednesday morning to accept the recommendations given them for the Class Day exercises. The ceremonies this year will take place on the Monday afternoon of commencement week instead of occupying the whole day as has been the custom of former years.

Although nothing definite has been decided, it is planned that this year the alumni will take part in the proceedings. They will doubtless attend by classes and will make known their presence by distinctive ceremonies and "stunts." In adopting this scheme the class is following customs in vogue at some of the big eastern colleges and the object is that the alumni may have a more personal interest in the proceedings.

A committee composed of Messrs. Sisco, Shaw and Boyes and the Misses True and Burger has been chosen to make arrangements for the Class Day exercises.

Plans for Inpection Trip Made

CIVILS TO VISIT C. S. WATER PLANT—ELECTRICALS TO TAKE TRIP TO DENVER.

By arrangement between the Civil and Electrical Departments the engineers can elect one or two inspection trips to be taken in the spring vacation and to be formally reported on.

The civils expect to go from Colorado Springs on foot over the water supply system of Colorado Springs. They will visit the various lakes including Lake Moraine, will examine the dams, tunnels and pipe lines of the system and note the condition at the watershed. Each man will carry his own blankets and food for the first day. The kindness of the Water Department of the city has made it possible to have supplies taken up for remainder of the trip. Unless the weather should be severe again the trip will be a great deal of fun as well as some hard work.

The Electricals have arranged to go to Denver and to Boulder. The scheduled visits include the Colorado Ice and Storage Company, the Lacombe Street Station (electric), the West Side Station, the Gas plant, the Burnham Shops, the Western Chemical Works, the Platte Street Station, the Denver Dry Goods installation, the main Telephone Exchange, Ainsworth and Sons instrument factory, the Capitol Electric Co., the Davis Iron Foundry, the Central Colorado Power Co., the Hydro Electric Plant at Boulder, the Boulder Substation, the steam plant at Lafayette. On this trip boilers, electric equipment, plant arrangement and processes are to be noted, as well as individual peculiarities of different types of machinery.

It is hoped that there will be time to visit the mint and one or two other points of interest. The value of these trips is unquestioned and the policy of the departments in arranging them in alternate years makes it possible for both juniors and seniors to go together with a minimum of inconvenience to the places visited. With the trips of the Engineer's Club nearer home the students are enabled to cover the immediate field at reasonable expense though longer trips would certainly do good.

ANNUAL BALL TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

GIRLS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING IN BEMIS HALL.

Tonight the girls of the sophomore class will entertain the ball girls and their friends at the Annual Colonial Ball. The ball is usually given on the night before Washington's birthday but on account of the crowded month of February this year it was postponed till tonight.

As is customary, everyone will gather in the common room before 6:30, and led by Miss Loomis and the seniors they will enter the dining room singing America. This is one of the most impressive and thrilling parts of the evening.

The grand march promises to be especially beautiful tonight. There will be two lines entering from the side doors of the common room, one led by Mrs. Slocum and Marguerite Banta, secretary of the sophomore class, and the other led by Miss Loomis and Harriet Ferrell, vice-president of the class. A number of old-fashioned square dances will be on the programs besides the usual waltzes and two-steps.

The climax of the evening will be the minuet given by girls chosen from the sophomore class. The girls have been working on it since Christmas and it promises to be the best yet given.

Among the guests of the evening will be all the town seniors who will be at supper at the special invitation of Miss Loomis. Many out of town guests are expected.

PHI BETA KAPPA RECEPTION

New Members Were Initiated Into Society Yesterday at Prof. Gile's House.

The annual reception for the newly-elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was held Thursday afternoon at the house of Professor Clement Gile, and was well attended by members of the local chapter. The initiates into the chapter were the Misses Myrth King, Dorothy Stott, Leona Stucky, Eloise Shellabarger, Mary Publow, Lorena Woltzen, and Messrs. Charles Carson, Thomas Lynch, Jr., Arnold Rowbotham, Everett Jackson and Fred Storke.

The program opened with a short address by President Slocum, in which he welcomed the new members into the organization and congratulated them on the honor of being elected to membership in the oldest fraternity in the United States. Professor Hills followed with an interesting talk on the origin and history of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. It was founded at William and Mary College in 1776, so that it has been observed that the society and the United States are twins. The present national organization of chapters dates from 1883, when the first convention was held and the fraternity was put upon its present basis. Secrecy was done away with some time previously.

The Colorado College chapter is the fifty-eighth on the roll. It received its charter in 1909 as Colorado Beta of Phi Beta Kappa. This was the fourth chapter to be established in the western half of the country, the others being the Universities of Leland Stanford, California, and Colorado. Only one additional charter has been granted since to western

MISS LEWIS TO TRAIN SENIOR PLAY CAST.

The senior class has chosen Miss Evelyn Lewis to coach the cast for the senior play. Miss Lewis has had a great deal of experience in training amateur theatricals and the excellent work she did last year with the senior play was greatly appreciated by all who saw the production.

Under her guidance the class of 1913 ought to be able to make "The Comedy of Errors," the most successful play yet produced at the college.

The tryouts for the play are to be held next Tuesday afternoon in Perkins Hall, after which the cast will be chosen, and work begun on the play.

FRATERNITY NIGHT.

Three fraternities will give their regular dances tomorrow evening. Delta Phi Theta will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at the Acadia hotel. At the Plaza, Alpha Tau Delta will be host and Phi Gamma Delta will entertain its guests in the San Luis School.

Sam Kittelman, '10, is doing engineering work in Salt Lake City.

It's going to be different.

Alpha Tau Delta Buys Frat. House

FRATERNITY HAS PURCHASED HOME ON NEVADA AVE. TAKES POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity has purchased a fraternity home, the 16-room residence at 1319 North Nevada Avenue, owned by Mrs. Emma Grinnell. The fraternity has taken possession but will not move for two weeks. It plans to be in its new home when it is installed in Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta during spring vacation.

The new home is particularly adapted for fraternity needs. It is well finished in oak and the rooms are all large and sunny. A wide porch running around the west and south sides is no small feature of the residence for a fraternity. It is located on two lots, which are planted with trees and shrubs and has a roomy barn and garage in the rear. It contains accommodations for 20 men.

The Alpha Taus are the second fraternity on the campus to purchase a home, the first being Phi Gamma Delta, which entered its present home at 1122 North Cascade Avenue in 1911. Soon after its founding Alpha Tau Delta in 1909, rented a house at 9 West Boulder, and moved in 1910 to its present quarters at 20 East San Rafael Street.

The house was purchased in the name of the Phi Chapter House Association, an incorporated body, consisting of members of Phi Delta Theta.

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, of the First Christian Church of this city, will deliver the address of the Vesper service next Sunday. His subject will be "David Livingstone," which is particularly appropriate since this month marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great African explorer and missionary which occurred in March, 1913.

schools, though there have been several petitioning schools, notably the University of Utah.

After the program was completed, the members of the society were entertained informally at supper by Professor and Mrs. Gile.

FRENCH CLUB ANNUAL PLAY ON MARCH 15

CAST WORKING HARD ON MOLIÈRE'S "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE," TO BE PRESENTED IN COGSWELL NEXT WEEK.

The cast chosen for the sixth annual play given by the Cercle Français has been working hard for the past few weeks and hopes to have the production ready for the date set—March 15. As was announced in a recent issue of The Tiger the club this year will present Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire," one of the great playwright's best known and finest short comedies.

The plot of the play centres around Argan, a healthy, middle-aged man who is obsessed with the idea that he is suffering all kinds of maladies. The way everyone works on this peculiarity and the skillful way in which his daughter uses it to further her matrimonial schemes forms the framework for a very amusing comedy. The situations are well arranged and are so obvious that they can be understood even by those who have only a slight knowledge of the language.

Mr. Jansouren was in Denver last week-end choosing costumes for the cast. The play will be given with the seventeenth century costumes and setting and all possible details will be included so that it may be presented as it was given in Molière's time.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Argan M. Rowbotham
Beline Mlle. Jackson
Angélique Mlle. Sutton
Louison Mlle. Snyder
Bérarde M. Dupertuis
Céleste M. Berryhill
M. Diafoirus M. Latimer
Thomas Diafoirus M. Beckett
M. Furgon M. Berryhill
M. Fleurant, M. Boinefoi M. Argo
Toinette Mlle. Hanowitz

The tickets have been put on sale. The prices of the tickets is fifty cents for townspeople and fifteen cents for students. N. K. Park has charge of the production and tickets may be obtained from him or from any member of the French club.

FAIRCLOUGH TO LECTURE AT SUMMER SCHOOL.

Prof. Henry R. Fairclough of the University of California will deliver a course of lectures before the Archeological Institute of America, which meets at Colorado College for a three week session in July.

Professor Fairclough is well known as a philologist and is author of many articles on his subject. Among them are: "Attitudes of the Greek Tragedians toward Nature," "Translation of Virgil's Aeneid" and "Connection between Music and Poetry in Early Greek Literature."

The Archeological Institute of America holds its meetings every summer and attracts to this city many people famous the country over for their work in archeological lines.

NUGGET NOTICE

Manager Cowdery announces that all pictures and money for cuts for the Nugget should be in his hands not later than Monday, March 10. If you have not attended to this, please do so at once. This is absolutely the latest that pictures can be accepted.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE STUDENTS AND THE COMMISSION.

According to the Constitution the Student Commission is a body of men and women chosen by the students for the purpose of transacting their business. As such a representative committee it is composed of members of the three upper classes and the interests of the students as a whole are looked after. The decisions of the Commission are arrived at after due consideration of facts and in the greatest possible spirit of fairness to everyone concerned. The body acts in the best way it can for the thing that is best for all the students.

Its decisions, then, deserve consideration. For any particular class or part of the student body to rebel against their rulings for the sole reason that they feel them unjust shows a spirit of disloyalty, particularly if the representatives of that class—looking after their interests—are in agreement with the rest of the Commission.

There should be no cause for disagreement. If a class feels that they are being unjustly treated they have a right to protest. If their protest is duly considered and found insufficient they should have enough college spirit to admit that the Commission—being more representative than they are—have opportunities of looking at things from a broader point of view and are consequently better able to judge fairly.

The Commission is no tyrannous council in existence for the purpose of extorting money from down-trodden students, but is a board elected by the students to represent them and to act for them. They are, therefore, justified in demanding a certain amount of confidence on the part of the student body—and such a confidence should show itself in a willingness to accept their rulings. College spirit, like charity, must begin at home and to rebel against authority within ourselves is the poorest form of college loyalty.

STUDENT FINANCES.

Recent events have disclosed in a vivid but not unexpected way the weakness of the Constitution of the Associated Students. It appears, according to that document that the student body has no power whatever to levy any tax or assessment on the students to defray any expenses that may be incurred. Such a state of affairs places the Associated Students in a very peculiar position. It appears that they have the right to contract debts to any amount without having any assets whatever or any means of raising funds for meeting any debts that may be incurred. The weakness all lies in the fact that the Constitution was framed on the basis that the student fee should be seven dollars and the change in the student fee a few years ago made the document worthless as far as finances are concerned.

Now that this difficulty has been realized the Commission will not delay in revising the Constitution. There are several ways in which it is weak and the revised document, when it is put up before the students, should contain many important alterations. It should make provision for any probable expenditures on the part of the student body and should leave open a means of acquiring the funds to meet these expenditures.

During the past two or three years the Associated Students have been so "hard up" that they have not even had the money to pay for stationery. This state of affairs should not be allowed to exist. If the students are expected to support such propositions as a training table and a High School day—and it is left to their loyalty to do so—they ought to demand a source of supply that they can draw upon. The best way to cope with the situation would be to advance the student fee—the so-called athletic fee—to five dollars, reserving the additional dollar for the use of the Associated students.

That this provision would settle the difficulty is not at all certain, but at any rate it would relieve the Commission from the embarrassing position of contracting debts without a means of revenue to meet them.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ralston are living in Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. Ralston was Lala Bartleson, '09. Ralston is doing research work on the testing of fuels in the Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines.

W. G. Snillie, '08, finishes his medical course in Harvard this year. He is instructing in Pathology at the Brigham Hospital, in connection with his work.

Any Metcalf, '08, who finished at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia last year, is now an interne at the Memorial Hospital at Worcester, Mass.

Vesta Tucker, '11, is traveling with her father in California.

C. E. Heizer, '07, is in business in Salt Lake City.

Tommy Thompson, ex-'13, is manager of a logging camp at Kuappá, Ore.

Edith Shapcott, ex-'13, is teaching Domestic Science and Art at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs.

Earl Bryson, '11, has secured a position with th bond house of W. W. Halsey & Co., of Chicago.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT ADPTS NEW POLICY REGARD- ING FORESTS.

The Forest Service is making its first timber sale on the Kaniksu National Forest of Idaho under the revised rules for homesteading. In the past there has been a premium put on lands for timber speculators as each unit of area open to entry has contained from \$5,000 to \$7,000 worth of valuable timber, but the new policy does away with such graft.

The Government is selling 267,000,000 board feet of timber under the following rules. Not only the ripe timber must be cut to make room for a new crop, but on part of the area the purchaser will be expected to take everything in sight, after the time-honored fashion of most lumbering that is done on private lands. In other words, the forest is to be wholly destroyed.

The reason for this kind of treatment is that the land is more valuable for agriculture than for forests. While the present stand of timber on the best land is in general worth more than the land apart from the timber, the annual returns from farm crops makes agriculture the best form of use for this land.

In this particular sale the Federal Government will receive \$650,000 which sum under the old regulation would be received by the timber speculators and lumber companies. Of this amount the people receive nearly half in improvements since \$225,000 goes to the State for public schools, and good roads construction. The remainder is turned in to the National Treasury.

Timber sales by the Forest Service are constantly increasing and at present the yearly receipts from such sales are \$1,000,000, and forestry officials expect to see timber receipts mount up fast each year during the years to come.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR EN- LARGED FORESTRY SCHOOL

The Board of Trustees is at present in communication with a number of applicants for the position of assistant in the Forestry department. It is their intention to build up a much stronger course in Forestry since the new arrangement has proved a success, and to this end plan an enlargement of the teaching force. While in the East the President intends to interview a number of candidates and also to consult Mr. Gilford Pinehot and Chief Forester Henry S. Graves in regard to strengthening the Forestry School.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN.

First Number of Vol. III, Just Off Press, is of Unusual Interest.

Volume three, number one of the Alumni Monthly has appeared after a series of unavoidable delays. This issue has been gotten out in very attractive form and contains many items of interest both to alumni and to undergraduates. A considerable section has been given over to personal notes of the individual alumni, and another to events that have happened recently about the campus. There is also an article of particular interest to graduates on efficient permanent class organization.

The value of this publication both to the alumni and to the College can not be overestimated. Letters from graduates to The Tiger are constantly calling for an enlargement of the alumni department. Not only will the Alumni Monthly satisfy this desire of the old students to know of each other's whereabouts and occupations, but it will bind them to a closer interest in the present life of the College. There are many cases—of which the recent gymnasium fund is a good example—where the active support and cooperation of the alumni is essential to the success of projects taken up by the institution. Nothing will assure this support so much as an awakening of interest from the regular issuing of this periodical, which combines the things of personal interest to the alumni with the work of the school today. And for the alumni, if you are anxious to hear news from the other men, remember that they are equally anxious to hear of you; and the more items you can contribute to the publication the greater will be its success and the wider the interest which it will arouse.

COMMENDATORY REVIEW OF DR. HILLS' ARTICLE.

The Denver Post has reviewed "The Pike's Peak Region in Song and Myth," a booklet by Professor Hills, which appeared recently as the regular number of the Colorado College Publication. The reviewer has a good deal to say in praise of Prof. Hills' work, both as editor and contributor. The article is as follows:

Of value from several different standpoints is the latest publication of Colorado College, "The Pike's Peak Region in Song and Myth," prepared by Professor E. C. Hills. It strikes a popular note rarely reached by college publications and its appeal is not confined to Coloradans, for it is really an important addition to literature.

The matter contained in the book was used in an address before the Phi Beta Kappa society in the college commencement week of 1912. The work of Helen Hunt Jackson, Edith Colby Banfield and Ernest Whitney is first reviewed, with quotations of much of the best produced by these three poets. A general collection of songs of the region follows. In the latter part of the brochure Dr. Hills discussed the few available myths and legends of the region, closing with an epic embodying six of the myths.

The only fault to be found with the collection is that it is too brief, but an extension to greater length possibly might lower the literary standard of the whole by introducing poems less meritorious than those used.

The work of Helen Hunt Jackson is too well known to need further attention than to say that some of her best verse is included. Much space is given to quotations from Ernest Whitney, a less widely known poet, who came to Colorado in 1889 at the age of 31 after service on the Yale faculty. Only four short years of life in Colorado were permitted him, but the love he conceived for the re-

gion was put into stirring verse.

Not a little credit for poetry writing should be given to Dr. Hills himself, several of whose songs are included. His poem to Pike's Peak and his blank verse recital of the myths are excellent.

In collecting the myths, Dr. Hills found little existing material and that which he could find proved to be lacking in imagination and doubtful as to authenticity, but he did well with what there was. It is regrettable that early visitors did not obtain a more complete and vivid record of the Indian legends which must have abounded not only in the Pike's Peak region, but in all the West.

NEW ATHLETIC FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED AT INDIANA.

Indiana University will have the honor and distinction of being the mother chapter of a new honorary athletic fraternity, known as Sigma Delta Psi, which will probably be instituted in a great many universities and colleges throughout the United States. Brother George Fitch, the noted humorist, Dr. Bryan, president of the University, and Dr. C. P. Hutchins, Director of Physical Training at Indiana, are responsible for the origin of the new fraternity. Its purpose is to bring recognition to the all-round athlete and it may be commonly called the Phi Beta Kappa of athletics. The chapter at Indiana will be known as the Indiana University Chapter.

In George Fitch's address to the members of the Indiana Union last year he mentioned having read in foreign correspondence that Sweden had a system for encouraging all round physical development of the young men of that country. Dr. Bryan and Dr. Hutchins were much impressed with Mr. Fitch's idea and immediately obtained a copy of the regulations of the system as it is being carried out in Sweden. From this plan Sigma Delta Psi had its birth. The general scheme of the application of all-round physical proficiency to American collegians was promulgated.

The motto of the fraternity translated from the Greek means "The Body the Servant of the Mind." The requirements for admission to full membership in the fraternity are as follows:

100 yard run in 11 3-5 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles in 20 seconds, leaving all standing.
Running high jump at 5 feet.
Running broad jump at 18 feet.
Putting shot, 16 pounds, 30 feet.
Pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches.
Throwing baseball 250 feet on fly.
Pitching football 120 feet on fly.
100 yard swim, continuous without floating or other rest.
3 mile run in 17 minutes and 30 seconds.
10 mile walk in two hours and 30 minutes.

Tumbling: (a) Front hand spring.
(b) Back hand spring.
(c) Front dive.

Posture: Erect carriage, especially of head. Committee should keep candidates under observation when the candidates are not aware of it.

Some of our freshmen are trying out for the fraternity. It takes a long time to become proficient in all of the "stunts" required. The average man will have to work about two or three years in order to do it.—Beta Theta Pi Bulletin.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPERS

Order of Service.
I—Organ Prelude.
II—Processional, No. 288, "The Son of God goes forth to war."
III—The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
The Lord make His face to shine upon thee
And be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up
His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
IV—Psalm—Gloria.
V—Anthem—"He, Watching over Israel"—Mendelssohn.
VI—Prayer.
VII—Hymn, No. 76, "When I survey the wondrous cross."
VIII—Sermon, The Reverend S. E. Brewster, "David Livingstone."
IX—Prayer and Benediction.
X—Recessional, No. 179, "Jesus, I my cross have taken."
XI—Organ Postlude.

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PEARSONS PROGRAM, MARCH 7, 1913.

Musie Mantz
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Affirmative, Ross, Nelson. Negative, Baker, Esmiol.
Reading Mantz
Critic, Mr. Ormes.

Edward Reichmuth, '10, is assaying chemist for the Montezuma Mining Co. at Costa Rica, Costa Rica.

Mabel Shapcott, '09, is teaching English in the high school at Norfolk, Nebraska.

W. I. LUCAS

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Several of the Alpha Taus enjoyed a stag house party on Cheyenne mountain last Friday and Saturday.

George Forbes is much better and is able to get around the house on crutches.

The annual district convale of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be held in this city March 21-23. Representatives from the local chapter, D. U. and Mines will attend.

Mac Davis '16 and Bernard '16 are pledged to Kappa Sigma.

The Alumni of the Senate Literary Society of the Colorado Springs High School are invited to the dance which the society will give at the Antlers, Mar. 17th.

Prof. Jameson was in Denver last week end to secure costumes for the French play.

It's going to be different.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa living on the campus entertained the

Dais at supper Wednesday evening. Everyone assembled at the sign of the Brass Knocker at six o'clock and formed a most imposing line as they entered the dining room.

A number of the senior class are planning to enjoy a "hike" into the mountains tomorrow.

"Dick" Hughes '12 came down from Eaton to attend the Delta Phi Theta initiation banquet and dance.

Carl Shadowen received a visit from his father Tuesday.

The freshman class had its picture taken Thursday.

Hahn of Deuver University was a visitor at the Delta Phi house the beginning of the week.

The Annual Banquet of the Engineer's Club is being prepared for with more than customary enthusiasm. It will be held March 17, at the Alamo Hotel.

It's going to be different.

AMUNDSEN TO LECTURE IN SPRINGS.

Special Rate to College Students for Address Next Wednesday Afternoon.

Through a special concession of the management, College students will be made a special rate for the lecture which Captain Amundsen will give at "The Burns" Wednesday afternoon, March 12th, on "How I Discovered the South Pole." This will be given at four o'clock for the accommodation of the students and will be the same in every particular as the evening lecture. The student prices are as follows: Dress Circle, fifty cents (to others one dollar); Balcony, thirty-five and fifty cents (to others seventy-five cents and one dollar). Sale opens tomorrow (Saturday) morning at the box office. This is the only announcement that will appear, as this special concession is also made to the children in the city schools and it is fully expected that the house will be sold out early.

The following facts may be of interest to college students:

Captain Roald Amundsen is a Norwegian and generally recognized as the greatest explorer of modern times. He has to his credit the discovery of the north-west passage and the magnetic north pole in addition to his last and greatest achievement, the discovery of the south pole. The latter victory of exploration was particularly note-worthy as he won the race for the pole against his rival Captain Scott of the English expedition.

Captain Amundsen has a story of unique character to tell and tells it with power and fascinating interest. He speaks clearly in excellent English in a direct and forceful manner. His account is a "human interest" narrative dealing with not only the phases of things which are of interest to scientists only but includes as well much of the humorous side of events. A sense of humor is one of Amundsen's many fine characteristics.

He has been given the most distinguished medals of all the leading scientific societies of Europe and America, including that recently presented by the National Geographic society at Washington. He has also been decorated by the principal crowned heads of Europe, being an officer of the most coveted orders.

Concerning his lecture, it should be noted that it is superbly illustrated, the pictures shown include ninety stereoscopic slides many of which are colored and motion pictures, the latter taking forty minutes to run.

Wherever Amundsen has spoken it has been to audiences which crowded the largest auditoriums. He has spoken six times in New York City, five times in Chicago and in the other large cities of the east as many times as he could be secured. "Not only are people anxious to welcome him as a man but his lecture has made good without qualification being recognized as a modern "sage" of the most fascinating kind.

Syracuse University last week conferred a doctorate on Captain Amundsen.

Born, February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, a girl. Mrs. Ewing was Mabel Carlson, '09.

ALUMNI NOTES

(From the Alumni Bulletin.)

The Alumni will be interested to know that plans for the gymnasium and men's building are now practically complete, and work will probably start near the end of March.

The Harvard chapter of Omega Alpha, the honorary medical fraternity, numbers among its workers three C. C. graduates: C. A. Hedblom, '07; W. G. Smillie, '08, and W. G. Lennox, '09.

Hattie Finlay, '10, last year completed her Master's Degree in Radcliffe College, and is now teaching in Chatham Episcopal Institute, Chatham, Virginia.

Floyd Jardine, '11, is mining in Arizona.

Ada Brush, '05, who has been spending the last year at Long Beach, Calif., will soon return to Greeley.

John Nelson, '10, is teaching—in Mill's Institute, Honolulu.

Jimmy Hammond, '09, is engaged in government work at Honolulu.

Lucile Alderdyce, '04, is teaching in Punahon, Hawaii.

Friday, February 21, the C. C. men attending Harvard Law School gave a reception to Professor G. A. Albright, the exchange professor at Harvard.

H. W. McOnat, ex-'10, Al Sherry, ex-'11, and Tom Chapman, ex-'12, have just returned from Alaska. It is thought that McOnat and Sherry are going into business in Los Angeles.

Ruth Gilbert, '07, who is doing graduate work in Columbia University, is assisting Dr. Morehead of the Post Graduate Hospital in his work on pelagra.

Roy Putnam (B. S. in C. E.) '12 is in Oregon with the Southern Pacific R. R. on a new line under construction near Walton. He has been in the various positions in a surveying party and expects soon to be moved grading supervision to bridge inspection. He writes that by comparing the requirements of his work with what has been included in the College course it is very clear nothing of importance was slighted. Also from the work of easterners it is evident their preparation was not more complete than his own.

Neil Vandemoer, '09, is engaged in engineering work at Moreno, Colo.

B. J. Dixon, '11, is teaching in Dallas, Texas.

Chas. Rose, '09, has opened law offices in Pueblo.

Honora De Busk, '09, who is now teaching in California, is planning to stop in Colorado Springs on her way to Spain, where she will spend her summer in study.

H. J. Dowling, ex-'14, is in the advertising business in Montreal, Canada.

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Arts and Sciences
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C. W. Lieb has been traveling in Southern Europe and the Orient as medical advisor to a wealthy man afflicted with melancholia. Lieb expects to resume his medical work at John's Hopkins in October.

Mischa Elmarn
VIOLINIST

Burns Theatre, March 11th.
Tickets 75c to \$2.50, at Willis' Salesroom, Princess Theatre Building



PLANS FOR A BIG PAN-PAN BEING MADE

HAG HALL RESIDENTS MAK-
ING PLANS IN SILENCE.

So far as we are able to learn, plans for the "Hagerman Hall Pan-Pan" are progressing favorably. The residents of Hagerman Hall are, however, keeping "mum" as to just what they intend to pull off. Evidently they have a surprise up their sleeve. But it is extremely hard to keep a secret, even when all who are in the secret are men. It is bound to leak out somewhere.

Therefore, when the president of the Hall makes a week-end trip to New York, and returns with several hundred pounds of excess baggage, we say it is not all for nothing. And furthermore, when we learn that this baggage was so valuable as to require special insurance, we can scarcely believe that it is personal property of any resident of Hagerman.

It is rumored that one of the downtown ice cream manufactories has increased its force of employees. A certain bakery will put on an extra delivery wagon next week. One of the co-eds has admitted that all of the hall girls have been admonished to be especially careful at meal time not to break any dishes, for all would be needed for the pan-pan. Evidently the cats will not be forgotten.

A prominent vocalist has been secured to instruct the chorus of male voices and a well-known musical director has charge of the special orchestra of fifty pieces. At any time of the day of night sweet strains may be heard, nay, almost seen, floating heavenly upward and some remarkable sights have been observed in and around Hagerman Hall the last few days.

HENDRICKSON CHOSEN TO GIVE ADDRESS

FORMER MEMBER OF C. C. FAC-
ULTY TO GIVE PHI BETA
KAPPA ADDRESS IN
JUNE.

Professor George Lincoln Hendrickson of Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address during commencement week next June.

Professor Hendrickson served on the faculty of Colorado College as professor of Latin for two years being appointed to the position in 1889. He was the first man appointed to the faculty of C. C. by President Sloeum and it is particularly fitting for this reason that he should return to take part in the celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of President Sloeum's administration.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Johns Hopkins University in 1887 where President Sloeum first became acquainted with him. Later he studied in Germany at the Universities of Bonn and Berlin. He received his appointment from Dr. Sloeum while studying abroad.

After leaving C. C., Professor Hendrickson assumed the chair of Latin at Wisconsin and later was on the faculty of the University of Chicago. For the last six years he has been professor of Latin at Yale.

SIMPLE FAITH OF GREAT AF- RICAN EXPLORER SPOKEN OF AT VESPERS.

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, of the First Christian church of this city, delivered the Vesper Sermon last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "David Livingstone," and he dwelt at length on the simple faith and trust in God that filled the life of the great African explorer, whose hundredth anniversary we celebrate this month.

Livingstone was born in Scotland in 1813, of parents so poor that it was necessary for young David to work in the factory at the age of ten. With his wages he put himself through college and later studied medicine. His ambition was to become a missionary to China, but the opium war was unfavorable and he went to South Africa where for thirty years he explored the vast unknown wilderness of South and Central Africa. During these years Livingstone did much to open Africa to the light of the civilized world and even today the influence of this good and godly man is felt in Africa.

David Livingstone died on April 30, 1873, in Central Africa, during one of his exploring expeditions. His last words as recorded in his journal being: "We are on the banks of the Mollamo." Here he was found and his body removed to Zanzibar, whence it was conveyed to England and interred in Westminster Abbey, April 18, 1874.

W. S. JACKSON MAKES A SPLENDID GIFT

WORKS OF "H. H." OBTAINED
AS GIFT BY COLBURN
LIBRARY

William S. Jackson, of this city, has recently made a gift of the complete works of Helen Hunt Jackson to Colburn Library. As Helen Hunt Jackson, better known as "H. H.", was the greatest poet of this region and wrote much of Colorado Springs and the mountains in this vicinity, it is with great pleasure that the library receives this gift. The complete list of her works is as follows:

Complete Poems.
Between While.
Bits of Travel.
Bits of Travel at Home.
Bits of Talk About Home Matters.
Bits of Talk in Verse and Prose for Young Folks.
Cat Stories.
Century of Dishonor.
Glimpses of California and the Missions.
Father Junipero and the Mission Indians of California.
Hetty's Strange History.
Hunter Cats of Connorova.
Letters of a Cat.
Mammy Tittleback and Her Family.
Nelly's Silver Mine.
Merry Philbrick's Choice.
Pansy Billings and Popsy.
Saxe Holm's Stories.
Zeph.
Ramona.

In addition to this gift Mr. Ormes has received the first of the number of books given last fall by the Swain Free School of Derigon. Of the 28 bound volumes and 46 unbound received, in this lot are a complete set of Goethe's Works and many English, German and French dictionaries which will prove of special interest to students of language.

As a penalty for flunking at our state university, the unfortunates must wear little blue caps with green buttons.

CONSTITUTION MAY SOON BE AMENDED

IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS TO
BE VOTED ON BY STUDENTS
AT SPECIAL MEETING TO-
MORROW MORNING.

At a meeting of the Student Commission held this noon a report of the committee who had the question of the Associated Students finances was received and on the recommendation of this committee the following amendment to the constitution was adopted by them to be put before the students for their approval:

Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the Associated Students.

Section 1. Each member of the Associated Students shall pay a fee of five dollars (\$5.00) for each College year, at the office of the College Treasurer.

Section 2. Of the aggregate sum of money composed of the fees of the several students, there shall be set aside for the use of the Athletic Board eighty (80) per cent, and the remaining twenty (20) per cent. shall be set aside for the general fund to defray the expenses of the Associated Students.

According to the constitution, this amendment cannot be voted on by the student body until two weeks after the publication of this notice. For the reason, however, that it is absolutely necessary that the matter be settled before the President leaves for the east next Friday a straw vote will be taken on tomorrow (Wednesday) morning to obtain the sentiments of the students.

This action of the Student Commission is the result of efforts on their part to put the finances of the Associated Students on a sound basis. With a heavy debt on its hands, the Commission did not feel that it could undertake a High School Day this year.

The deficit for last year had not been provided for and there was also a considerable debt from the training table. The only possible solution of the difficulty seems the raising of the student fee one dollar. President Sloeum has consented to consider this if the students as a whole favor it. By the addition of this one dollar the Associated Students will have a source of income in the future which will cover any possible deficit on High School Day, while it will gradually be able to pay the substantial debt that it now has on its hands. It will also meet the smaller expenses of the Associated Students which amounts to about \$150 per year.

Unless the student body at its meeting on Wednesday decides to adopt this amendment there will be no High School Day this year, as the President will not accept the financial responsibility of such a venture.

FRATERNITY MEN MAKE PLANS FOR MEETINGS.

The first meeting of the pan-hellenic Bible class and discussion group was held at 6:30 in Upper Perkins last Sunday evening. Plans were discussed as to the places of meeting of the class and the subjects to be considered. This was finally left to a committee consisting of men from each of the fraternities to work in connection with Professor Gile, who has kindly consented to give his time as leader of the class.

Next Sunday night the men will meet in the Dutch Room of the Aca-

SENIOR PICNIC.

Several members of the senior class held an impromptu picnic Saturday morning. Getting an early start, the hikers followed the old stage road well up on Cheyenne and returned in time for lunch. The morning was a perfect one in the hills and everyone reported a glorious time.

ALPHA TAU DANCE.

Mrs. Arthur Lemox Drimmond entertained the Alpha Tau Delta men and their girl friends in a buffet supper and dance at the Colorado Springs Golf club, last Saturday night.

The supper was served at 7 o'clock and among those who participated were, Lucile Wakefield, Edna Nevin, Katherine True, Ruth Wallace, Mary Kittleman, Harriet Ferri, Bessie Metz, Margaret Kuntze, Dorothy Edgar, Helen Gardner, Marie Bower, Lillian Wright, Helen Lemox, Abrynith Kelsey, Hubbard, Huhbelle, Wells, Carlson, Emma Downing, Schneider, McLessers Wallace, Shapcott, Jo Sinton, Abel Gregg, C. A. Harter, Charles Mantz, Elbert Wade, Harry Nourse, David Smiley, Walker Wakefield, Sylvester Baker, Hugh Crampton, Clinton Miller, Walter Thomas, Sam Baker, Merle Gibson, Glen Christy, Wendall Stott, Willard Ross, Robert Nelson, Robert Craiss, W. W. Cort.

GIRLS HAVE GOOD TIME AT BALL

ENJOYABLE TIME REPORTED
BY ONE WHO ATTENDED
THE COLONIAL BALL.

Did I say last week that the circus was the finest thing we had in college? If I did I was wrong. The very grandest and most enjoyable and most thrilling, etc., etc., is the Colonial Ball. Really, words cannot express all that one feels on such an occasion.

Lead by Mrs. Sloeum and Miss Loomis all of the beaux and belles filled into the dining room singing America. We were almost too excited and busy admiring our neighbors to do full justice to the sumptuous chicken supper topped with Washington cake, but we did fairly well.

Then after the intricacies of the Grand March we danced. So much grace and beauty never before tread the light fantastic in Bemis Hall,—unless it was last year.

The last waltz—"Goodbye Everybody," was the best and yet the saddest of all, especially for the seniors. "I have had the best time tonight that I can remember. A better time even than at a frat dance," remarked one senior, and that was the sentiment of the whole crowd. How really unimportant men are anyway.

The historic fence rush at Yale has just been abolished by a vote of the two lower classes. Many of the colleges of the country have modeled their class scraps after this fence rush, so its abolition is of particular interest to university circles.

An official statement has been sent out to the members of the faculty at the University of Illinois regarding the action taken by the university senate about simplified spelling. A list of about three hundred words has been compiled which will henceforth be spelled in the simplified way in all university publications.

For their meeting. Professor Gile will give a short talk on the making of our Bible, after which there will be general discussion. A light supper will be served at the meeting.

D. U. DEBATE IN PERKINS FRIDAY NIGHT

STORKE, BENNETT AND HALL
TO UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE
FOR C. C.

The Annual Intercollegiate Debate between Colorado College and Denver University will be held in Perkins Hall Friday evening at eight o'clock. The subject will be:

"Resolved, That the United States should adopt the plan of the National Monetary Commission for banking and currency reform."

Colorado College will uphold the affirmative of the proposition. The question this year is one that is bound to prove interesting, as it is one of the live issues of the present day. The question of currency is one of the most important which the extra session of congress will have to face, ranking second only to the tariff. Financial periodicals have dealt with the subject extensively since the last panic when the Monetary Commission was appointed to suggest changes in the banking laws.

The plan under which the debate will be conducted is very similar to that of the intersociety debate. Each of the six speakers will have twelve minutes for constructive argument and five for rebuttal, the affirmative having the privilege of opening and closing the debate. As was seen in the recent debate here, such a system results inevitably in a clash of argument and moreover tends to make the debate livelier and more "snappy."

The Manager of Debating has found it necessary to charge twenty-five cents admission to cover the expenses of the Denver team. If the students are willing to turn out in large enough numbers to enable the manager to make expenses, it will be possible to schedule debates with Utah and Nebraska Wesleyan next year. It will be to the greatest advantage of this College to enter into relations with these institutions, and the only reason that contracts were not signed this year was the inability of the manager to guarantee expenses.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

PRESIDENT WILL SIT FOR
PORTRAIT WHILE EAST.

President and Mrs. Sloeum will leave for the east on Friday of this week. They will go directly to New York City, where the president will sit for his portrait. J. W. Alexander of New York, who is well known as a portrait painter, has been chosen to paint the president's picture. Mrs. Sloeum plans to visit several colleges and interview several eastern people in regard to the Historical Pageant that will be an important event of Commencement week. Mrs. Sloeum is chairman of a committee of local people that is hard at work arranging details for the Pageant which will deal with many phases of the history of the region. The other members of this committee are: Messrs. F. Howbert, Craig, S. Hamp, L. Carpenter, C. Arnold, who represents the Alumni, and Van den Arcnd, Mrs. Drammmond, Mrs. Sturgis, and Mrs. Touzalin. A financial committee has also been chosen of which Mr. Postlethwaite is chairman.

The president expects to be away for three weeks, including the spring vacation.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM.

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A. LEE GOLDEN.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073

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This issue of THE TIGER is edited by Assistant Editor Cajori.

A WELCOME SOLUTION.

Everyone who has known the facts concerning the financial condition of the Associated Students will welcome the solution of the difficulty that will be brought forward for the student body to vote upon tomorrow morning. With the finances of the students in such a bad shape as they are at present it would be impossible to think of having a High School day this year unless some arrangement is made about the debt. The addition of the extra dollar proposed while it will not immediately place us on our feet will allow us to make arrangements for the payment of the debt and for the undertaking of other schemes which require money.

Chief of these schemes is the High School Day. President Slocum has already said that he cannot this year accept the responsibility of this undertaking, so that it is up to the students to put the thing through. No one would be so rash as to say that a High School Day is not a necessary thing for the College. It brings the high school students here and gives us an opportunity of getting at least our share of the best high school material of the state. Last year, owing to the wretched weather conditions there was a big deficit on the undertaking and consequently, as we have said, it would be impossible for the students to put this thing through this year without some definite financial backing.

There is no reason why—given good weather—that the High School Day should not be a financial success, but we have to make provisions for bad weather such as we had last year. Under the new system proposed, such a provision will be made, so that if the amendment is passed there will be no question in the future as to whether C. C. shall have a High School Day or not.

It is now up to the students. If you want the financial affairs of the Associated Students placed on a sound basis; if you want a High School Day this year; if you want the question of High School Day settled for once and all; Vote for the Amendment tomorrow.

THE DENVER DEBATE.

Several weeks ago an after-chapel meeting was held in the interest of debating. At that time the value of debating to the College student and the value to the College graduate when he goes out in the world was forcibly brought out by a number of speakers.

By this meeting and the offer made later by the English Department, a special interest among the men was aroused in the Denver debate which comes this week and an unusually large number tried out for it. A first team and a second team were chosen. These six men have worked on their side of the question with all their strength because they feel that as representatives of C. C. they must give a first class debate, based on facts and hard work, and they feel that we, the students of Colorado College are behind them in this debate with D. U.—But are we backing this team and the debate as we should? In some cases there is unquestionably an enthusiasm over the debate and a looking forward to the night when it occurs with great pleasure, but unfortunately in too many instances the opposite is true. One frequently hears words to the effect: "Yes, debating is all right but one can't be expected to attend all the time." It is true that the Denver debate coming as it does so soon after the intersociety debate, when an unusual amount of spirit is shown, suffers greatly in interest on this account.

Let us look at it from another side. The debate with Denver University is an intercollegiate contest and as an intercollegiate contest demands our support and attendance, as does any other intercollegiate contest whether football, baseball or track. We are tested as to our College spirit and College loyalty just as much on the night of the big debate as we are on the day of our big football games. Lack of spirit in any intercollegiate affair, whatever its nature, shows lack of the Tiger spirit of which we at C. C. like to boast about.

We have chosen our team (as any other team is chosen, in open competition), the team has worked hard and they have a right to expect our attendance and support.

SPRING ATHLETICS.

If the present warm weather continues this week, Rothgeb will issue his call to the men of the College for spring athletics. He will urge all who have any interest in track or baseball to get out and try for the team. Whether they have any marked ability or past record is a secondary consideration. Few men are born world beaters and Rothgeb does not expect everyone who comes out to be a world beater. On the other hand, few men realize what they can do if they get out and work faithfully. And it is these men that are wanted in athletics as well as the athlete who already has a past record of athletic achievements. The man who is perhaps not a brilliant athlete but who has an interest and love for sport and is willing to come and stay with it to the end of the season is important to any athletic team.

The time to come out is NOW. Don't leave it to next year. How often does an outgoing senior hear the coach lament the fact that he (the senior) hadn't come out for athletics when a freshman or sophomore? Even if you can't perhaps make the team this year or win your "C", you will get plenty of good exercise and then when next year comes you will have just that much more chance of making good.

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Alumni Notes

B. W. Rastall, '01, was married at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the 24th of February, to Miss Lorinda O. Salisbury, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George R. Salisbury. Dr. Rastall is in charge of the city department of welfare and efficiency of Duluth and will take his bride there.

Anna Bispham, ex-'10, has gone to Hurley, N. M., to visit for a month with her sister, Mrs. Bliss Moore.

Clarence W. Lieb, '08, is traveling in Africa. He expects to return about July first, and will finish his medical course at Harvard, instead of at Johns Hopkins, as was before stated. He expects to complete his work there by the end of next February.

W. G. Smilie, '08, completed his medical course last June and is now an interne in a hospital.

Florence Sezu, '05, passed the competitive examination for place in the County Hospital in Denver, with the

3rd highest grade, and received an appointment to a 20 months' internship. She will complete her medical course at Colorado University in June.

William Lennox, '09, passed the examination for his internship and received one of the best appointments in the Massachusetts General Hospital. He will finish his course at Harvard Medical School in June.

Hope S. Smith, '08, was married in Chicago, on January 22nd, to Mr. Jeremiah Johnson Cell. The couple expect to make their home at Wigwam, Colo.

Marion Yerkes, '12, staid over for the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and the Colonial Ball.

Sarah Foss Wolverton, '04, visited in the city during the week end and attended the Colonial Ball.

The Minerva Alumnae met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolfe. Prof. Hills gave a talk.

NOTICE.

Members of Engineers' Club:
Notify A. F. Rose or W. G. Shapcott if you intend to go on the inspection trip to the Midland Shops and the Manitou Hydro-electric Plant, Saturday, March 15. It is important to know the number before Thursday.

COLLEGE MEN'S BLOOD BEING TESTED BY DR. WEBB.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb of this city is conducting a series of blood tests to determine the relative resisting power to tuberculosis among men living in this region and those living in other altitudes. For these tests he has chosen one hundred men from Colorado College and he and his assistants have been making the tests in the C. C. biological laboratory for the last few weeks. The tests involve an estimation of the average number of white corpuscles in the blood of the individual from which the relative susceptibility to tuberculosis of that individual is determined.

From the results of the men already tested which are on file in Dr. Schneider's office, a knowledge as to the health of the individual and his resisting power to tuberculosis may be gained. Dr. Webb is making these tests only among the men of the College.

AGGIES DEFEAT MINES

The basket ball team of the State Agricultural College defeated the School of Mines team last Saturday night at Fort Collins by the score of 39 to 21. Had the Mines won this game they would have tied with the U. of C. for the championship. But the Aggie victory gives Colorado a clear title.

MISS SAHM LECTURES ON ORIENTAL ART.

Last Saturday morning in Room 27, Palmer Hall, Miss Sahn conducted the first lecture in the series she is giving on the Historical Evolution of the Fine Arts. She gave a brief review of Oriental Art, illustrating her talk with numerous photographs of the art of the East. This series which Miss Sahn has undertaken will be a very complete lecture course of the revolution of the Fine Arts. Her talks will be fully illustrated by photographs and lantern slides and those taking it may, if they desire, obtain prints covering all the important subjects.

The class meets every Saturday and Wednesday morning in Room 27. Already many prominent women of Colorado Springs have registered for the course.

DELTA PHI THETA INITIATION BANQUET.

The Seventh Annual Initiation Banquet of Delta Phi Theta Fraternity was held at the chapter house at 930 North Weber street, Friday evening. An attractive menu was served, followed by a program of toasts from members of the fraternity and guests. The new initiates, in whose honor the banquet was given are Harold Gregg, Charles Cheese, Elmo Watson, Geo. Culbertson, Frank Hall, Carl Shad-owen, and Gale Lee. The guests of the fraternity were Messrs. Dietz and Twombly of Denver, Professors Howe and Hills of the Colorado College faculty, Fred Ware and Judge Campbell of this city.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained their lady friends with a dance at the San Luis school, Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with College and fraternity skis and pennants. Miss Campbell and Professor Jameson chaperoned. The guests of the fraternity were:

Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Dorothy Wilkin, Miss Ann Baker, Miss Clara Cheley, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Helen Totten, Miss Marguerite Banta, Mrs. F. C. Hill, Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Hazel Davis, Octavia Hall, Olive Hensley, Martha Palmer, Edith Brewer, Evelyn Baker, Alice Perkins, Marie Hohl, Elizabeth Henderson, Nana Dickey, Edith Harris, Gladys Faus, Kate Johnston and Miss Mildred Starr of Greeley. Miss Law's orchestra furnished the music.

DELTA PHI THETA DINNER DANCE.

The initiation dinner dance of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity was held at the Acacia, Saturday evening at which covers were laid for sixty. White roses were given as favors and the program and menu cards were in the form of leather card cases with the fraternity letters stamped in gold on the cover. The guests were Misses Carrie Berger, Myrth King, Lillian Bateman, Edna McReynolds, Netta Powell, Evelyn Norton, Anne Carson, Lois Smith, Beatrice Summer, Elizabeth Look, Helen Boyd, Lois Steurwald, Helen De Rucha, June Eaton, Helen Heald, Miss Orgren, Jenn Ormes, Margaret Stannard, Rolena Lewis, Dorothy Madden, Letitia Lamb, Bessie Atkinson, Fannie Forward, Margaret Lackey, Helen Gowly, Florence Lyons, Alice Hamilton, Mr. E. C. Hills, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Howe, Mr. J. E. Pulls and Prof. and Mrs. Gny Clark.

ENGINEERING NEWS

Waddell and Harrington, two engineers well known in this country have recently compiled a book: "Addresses to Engineering Students," which contains much of interest to all students of engineering, especially in the upper classes. Quotations from this book are given below:

Now I want to state in the most emphatic terms at command that, no matter how high the standard of your school, when you graduate your education is only well begun, that if you do not continue your studies with as much or more vigor than you have commonly employed, you will have exceedingly small chance to win fame or position. You will be left standing at the post, and the races will be won by men who know their deficiencies and who take prompt and energetic steps to remove them.—Harrington.

Knowledge alone is not power. The ability to use knowledge is a latent power, and the actual use of it is a power. Instead of storing your minds with useful knowledge, therefore, I will say to you, store your minds with useful tools, and with a knowledge only of how to use such tools.—Johnson

Long ago you began to learn to write, but can you write? Writing is good writing when it is legible, be it Spencerian, vertical, backhand, lean-over, or what not. Writing is bad when it is not legible be it ever so beautiful a piece of pen-and-ink hand-decoration. To be sure, great and honorable men are not always good penmen; but here is an immutable fact which you can accept now or learn later by experience: legible and orderly writing and figuring will advance you in the estimation of everyone with whom you have to do business.—Howard.

The Department of Civil Engineering has recently purchased through the Coburn Library a number of important volumes on Railway Construction, Reinforced Concrete, Highway and Bridge Construction, and Sewerage Disposal. All these books are up-to-date and the authors, authorities along their respective lines treat their subjects from the latest point of view.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

The usual demand for window space
at the Colonial Ball occurred last Friday
as the men of the College were in full
attendance.

Marion Haines entertained several
of her college friends at her home with
a taffy-pull, last Saturday night.

Many college people took advantage
of the warm weather Saturday for
hikes in the mountains.

Mischa Elman, the noted violinist,
will be the source of attraction at The
Burns tonight for numerous college
people.

Miss Cora Kampf was the guest of
Miss Williams at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained
Alpha Tau Delta at an informal smoker
Monday night in recognition of the
honor that has been conferred upon the
later fraternity by Phi Delta Theta in
granting it a charter.

Miss Alice Hamilton is spending Sun-
day and Monday with her father and
mother in Denver.

The men of Pearson's will meet at
the club house at 7:15 Friday evening,
to hold a short business meeting before
the D. U.-C. debate.

Mr. Briscoe from Castle Rock visited
his son John, Saturday and Sunday.
On Saturday afternoon they went to
see some land about Eastonville.

Frank Stiles, '16, had a small fire in
his room at Hagerman, late Saturday
night. Very little damage was done.

Christ, the Hagerman janitor, has the
grippe.

Cornelia Schnyler entertained a num-
ber of friends Saturday afternoon in
honor of her mother who spent the week
end in the Springs.

A number of hall girls had supper in
South Cheyenne Canon, Monday even-
ing.

Helen Hilton's mother came down
from Denver for the Colonial Ball.

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES OF WAR EXPERIENCES IN TURKEY.

A letter recently received by Miss
Brown from Edith Douglas, '11, who is
teaching in a girl's school in Samokov,
Bulgaria, contains an interesting account
of the capture of Scopia by the allies
and the flight of the Turks who lived
in the city. In part she says:

"Have you heard how Scopia was
taken by the Serbs? It is an interesting
story. The Turks in the city got wind
of the fact that the Serbs were coming;
panic seized them and they made all
haste to depart. They sold what they
could for next to nothing and left the
rest, including the arsenal full of guns
and ammunition. One man sold a beau-
tiful, black horse for \$250. My! I wish
I'd been on the spot, I would have out-
bid the man by a dollar. Their house-
hold goods and embroideries, the work
of years in the harem were sold for a
song. For two or three days as far as
the eye could reach, could be seen a
column of red-topped Turks leaving by
caravan for the land of their ancestors.
They used such speed in their opera-
tions that the city was practically
emptied of them full two days before
the grandly (?) victorious Serbs de-
cended upon the city. During the two
intervening days, the city being without
a government, the inhabitants that to
improve the time by pillaging the de-
serted houses of the Turks, and the ar-
senal as well. Those who got hold of
the guns sold them for 29c, guns worth
more than as many dollars."

At this school every Saturday and
Wednesday afternoons the buildings are
opened to the public. Miss Douglas
says: "The rugs are taken up, fancy
articles stowed away, and drawers lock-
ed. Then the motly crowd comes, some
to sell their home-made yarn, and others
to get yarn for knitting into stockings
which we send to the soldiers all over
Bulgaria through the Red Cross. They
crowd so at the door and push so that
some one has to keep the door, unblock-
ing it only long enough to let in two or
three people at a time. After the busi-
ness is attended to they are escorted
out of the back door which is locked

Becker, '16 and L. Keating, '16, spent
the week end in Denver at the Anto
show.

Huleatt Brothers of Hag. Hall, re-
ceived a visit from their mother and
father Saturday and Sunday.

Buzz Cowdrey received a visit from
his father Sunday.

Martimer Roylance spent several days
with his cousin, Mervill Turner, at the
Phi Gam House, last week.

"Tub" Morris spent Saturday and
Sunday at the Phi Gam House.

The Alpha Taus fumigated their new
house Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is entertaining
Miss Mildred Starr, one of the social
leaders of the younger-set of Greeley.

A party of Sigma Chis and their
friends took dinner in Waldo Canon
last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Davis gave a tea Sun-
day afternoon, in honor of her guest,
Miss Mildred Starr, of Greeley, Colo.

A few of the seniors picniced up the
Cripple Creek Stage Road Saturday.

Miss Ruth Higgins, of Pueblo, spent
the week end with Miss Charlotte All-
ward.

Miss Schaefer entertained many of
her friends at an elaborate tea Saturday
afternoon.

Twombly and Dietz, Betas from D.
U., spent Friday and Saturday at the
Delta Phi Theta house.

Diek Hughes, '12, was down from
Eaton for the Delta Phi Theta initiation
banquet and dance.

Fred Ware was in Castle Rock Sun-
day to speak before the Boys' Club
there and went on to Denver to attend
the Auto show the first part of the
week.

Among the Colleges

The "Silver and Gold" reports that the
debating team from Boulder is much
agitated at the prospect of meeting a
girl as one of their opponents on the
Oklahoma team.

The University of Indiana Press Club
has recently decided to give silver and
gold medals to two and three "I" men
at the end of their athletic careers. Un-
der the new system a man must win his
letter in at least two different athletic
sports.

Three of the colleges in Washington
and Oregon have formed a new orator-
ical league.

The faculty of the University of Idaho
has voted to limit all the fraternities
and societies of the university to two
social affairs apiece for the college year.

The Harvard student council has vot-
ed to make hockey a major sport at the
university, thereby putting it on a par
with football and track.

The University of California chapter
of Phi Beta Kappa has chosen twenty
members from the senior class and five
from the junior class.

after them. One woman calmly an-
nounced today that she had a child at
home sick with the smallpox, but she
had brought her yarn to sell, which
wasn't, needless to say, bought."

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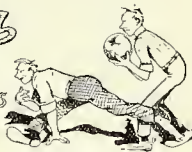
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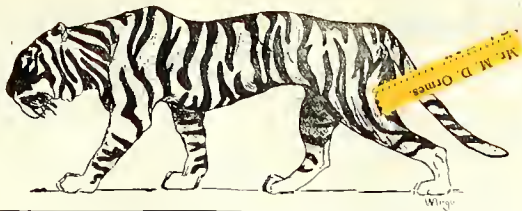
Colorado College

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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



Department of
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Sciences
Engineering
Forestry
Music**



Y. M. C. A. SITUATION DISCUSSED

Prexy and Professor Gile Meet With
Number of Students to Plan for
Y. M. C. A. Work.

Last Tuesday evening a number of the prominent men of the campus met with President Slocum and Professor Gile to discuss the present situation of the College Y. M. C. A., and to make plans for the future. The meeting, which had been called by Prexy, was held in Professor Gile's shack. Every one present felt perfectly free to express his personal opinions regarding the Y. M. C. A. situation and to offer any suggestions which he felt would improve the present situation.

The matter of a full time secretary for next year was brought up. After the subject had been carefully discussed an expression of opinion was called for from each one. The men stood evenly divided for and against having the full time secretary.

Considering the conditions existing on the campus at the present time, it seems hardly probable that a full time secretary will be procured for next year. The plan of securing pledges from the students to help pay the salary of a secretary places a heavy burden on students already taxed to the limit. Even with this plan, which was followed the last two years, a great part of the expenses for a full time secretary must be secured by outside aid.

Plans for the future work of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed, but nothing definite could be decided. We are assured, however, that, either with or without a full time secretary, the Y. M. C. A. will next year proceed with its work upon a firmer basis than has hitherto been possible.

It's going to be different.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Spaulding entertained the Contemporary Club and its guests with a most interesting talk on Archaeology.

French Club Gives Play

COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED
BY FRENCH CLUB TOMORROW
EVE, IS ONE OF
THE BEST OF MOLI-
ERE'S FAMOUS
PLAYS.

Tomorrow evening in Cogswell Theater the Cercle Français will present its seventh annual play. "Le Malade Imaginaire," the Moliere comedy chosen this year by the club, is one of the cleverest and simplest of the great playwrights works. It is a satire on the medical profession and is full of the most humorous attacks on the doctors of Moliere's time. The play reminds one of his famous reply to Louis XIV. When the latter asked Moliere the reason of his good health the writer replied "Sire, I always ask advice of the doctors, but I make a point of never following it!"

"Le Malade Imaginaire" will be given as near as possible with the setting of Moliere's time. The seventeenth century costumes will be used and everything has been done to preserve the atmosphere of the age in which the play was written. Moliere, like Shakespeare, was an actor himself and knew

(Continued on page 4.)

BASEBALL AND TRACK ATH- LETES START TRAINING IN EARNEST.

Training for spring athletics has now started in earnest. April the 5th will start the baseball season for C. C., when the Tigers meet the Miners in the first championship game of the season. In view of this fact, Roby realizes that hard and consistent work will be necessary if his team is to start the season right and trim the Miners. With a large squad of good men out, and many of the old men back, we should have a team that will put up the real article of ball, and make all oncomers hustle to break even. At the present time, the back-stop and third-base positions are the ones that will be most difficult to fill. All likely candidates to date are Claybaugh, Cheese, Howland and Baker, who have had some experience behind the bat, and from whom may be developed a first class backstop.

As yet, the only method of working out, has been batting and fielding practice, in preparation for the hard work to follow next week. Each of the twenty men who are out have a chance to make the team, and it is certain that all will be tried in different positions, until shifted into the right position. By this process, the right man will land the job. Next week the moulding will start and every man to have a chance must be on that field and on his toes. It is reported that one or two games will be played in spring vacation for practice, and the Saturday following the new team will clash with the championship Miners.

NO SUMMER SCHOOL 1913

Summer School Will Probably Be
Discontinued Until 1914.

On account of the building of the new gymnasium which will then be in progress, and because of various repairs to be made on the buildings of the campus, the faculty feels that the college can not adequately offer the usual summer courses this year. President Slocum and Prof. Breitwieser hope to organize the best summer school in the state for 1914. The school will then be run on the same basis as the regular college courses of the school year. Men of national reputation will be secured to deliver lectures and attractive courses will be offered in the various branches of study. An educational conference will probably be one of the features.

The College authorities are so busy with the new building and repair plans, and with the work of taking care of the new endowment funds, that details have not yet been worked out. But it is assured that if a summer school is organized in 1914 it will be on the same dignified, scholarly basis as all College work, and will offer the best there is in the country.

The Mines have practically all of last year's men, and practice for this first game has been started.

It's going to be different.

AMENDMENT PASSES UNANI- MOUSLY.

The Associated Students of Colorado College voted unanimously Wednesday to adopt an amendment to the constitution adding one dollar to the student fee. The vote was informal, as such an amendment cannot be passed officially until two weeks after publication in The Tiger. It is also subject to the consent of the faculty and trustees. If this consent is secured, the formal vote will be taken in two weeks' time.

The amendment provides that the student fee of five dollars shall be paid in through the office. Four dollars of this shall, as at present, go the support of the Athletic Association, and the balance shall be at the disposal of the Student Commission to cover current expenses and possible deficits from High School day. If the amendment goes into force, the Student Commission will assume the responsibility of High School day and will pay any deficit. Otherwise it will be necessary to give up the day, which has proved of great value to advertise the school. Sentiment in favor of continuing High School day is very strong, but it is evident that it can not go on as it did last year, when a deficit of three hundred dollars was left and is still unpaid.

VESPER SPEAKER

The Rev. Merle H. Smith, of the First M. E. church will deliver the address at the vesper services Sunday afternoon.

DEAN BRIGGS TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Invitation of Colorado College is accepted by Dean Briggs of Harvard University, President Foster of Reed College and Prof. Hendrickson to speak

President William F. Slocum yesterday received a dispatch from Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, of Harvard University, accepting the invitation of the board of trustees of Colorado College to deliver the address at commencement on June 11. Dean Briggs is held in highest esteem by every Harvard graduate, and is one of the most attractive of college speakers. The preliminary program for commencement is now practically completed.

President William T. Foster, of Reed College, will deliver an address on the history of the American college as illustrated by the record of Colorado College. President Reed is a graduate of Harvard, and was a member of the faculty of Bowdoin University, from which he was called to accept the presidency of the richly endowed Reed College at Portland, Ore. He has made a careful study of American colleges and is an original thinker upon the problems of undergraduate education. As will be remembered, he spoke at the chapel exercises one morning last fall.

Professor Hendrickson is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is today one of the leading Latin scholars of the country. He began his career at Colorado College as head of the Latin department, reorganized the whole classical work and placing it upon the high plane it has held ever since under the series of unusually able teachers, through Prof. Gile's administration. Dr. Hendrickson was called to Colorado College by President Slocum at the opening of his presidency, and has kept in close touch with the life of this institution ever since.

One of the most attractive features

of the commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present administration will be the pageant, which is in the hands of an able committee. Mrs. Slocum is chairman of the committee. The pageant will represent the early history of this section of the country, picturing many historical events of the early days. The committee is doing everything in its power to make this an event of great interest to the whole community. Already much interest has been shown throughout the state. The different newspapers are noticing the movement and the college and community will receive a great deal of the best kind of advertising.

Hundreds of the alumni have signified their intention of coming back to visit their alma mater and to help make the commencement of 1913 one to be long remembered. Headquarters for the alumni will be established in Tieknor Hall, where there will be a bureau of information and registration. Committees will be appointed to receive them and to welcome all friends of the college. Many of the alumni are planning class reunions at this time. On Tuesday evening, June 10, a reception will be given by President and Mrs. Slocum to alumni, students, trustees, faculty, and all friends of the college.

Undoubtedly the commencement exercises this year will far surpass anything ever yet attempted at this institution. Letters are daily being received from friends in different parts of the country who are deeply interested in the great undertaking. Co-operation is offered from all sides. It is the purpose of Colorado College to do everything possible to minister to the highest interest of the city and community, as well as to the interests of the college. The cooperation of the people of the community with the college is highly gratifying. Such expressions of good will help to show how numerous are the friends of Colorado College.

The commencement week program is as follows:

Friday, June 6—
4:30 p. m.—Senior play, college park
8:00 p. m.—Sweet oratorical contest
Saturday, June 7—
3:00 p. m.—Recital, School of Music.
8:00 p. m.—Senior play (second presentation.)
Sunday, June 8—
4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President Slocum.
Monday, June 9—
2:00 p. m.—Historical pageant.
5:00 p. m.—Senior reception.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa address by Dr. George L. Hendrickson, of Yale University.
Tuesday, June 10—Class Day Exercises and Alumni Day.
9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of trustees.
9:30 a. m.—Alumni business meeting
11:00 a. m.—Historical address by
Continued on Page 3.

Continued on Page 3.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HELD MEETING WED.

The Women's Educational Society of
Colorado College Holds Program
and Elects Officers.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College, was held Wednesday afternoon in Benis Hall. Mrs. Slocum, the president of the society, opened the meeting with the reading of a psalm and a prayer. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. After Mrs. Faust gave a piano selection, Mrs. Slocum addressed the members on the work and aims of the society. Her remarks were very interesting and held the close attention of her listeners. This address was followed with two songs by Mrs. Tucker, after which the meeting adjourned and tea was served.

The new officers elected are:

President, Mr. W. F. Slocum.
1st Vice-President, Mrs. M. C. Gile.
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. F. E. Brooks.
3rd Vice-President, Mrs. L. I. Skelton.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. S. Parsons.

Recording Secretary, Miss M. Brown.
Treasurer, Mrs. P. Cypri.
Auditor, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong.

The Board of managers are as follows: The Mesdames J. M. Benis, F. E. Brooks, F. Cypri, E. T. Essig, E. H. Pette, G. A. Fowler, M. C. Gile, E. C. Hills, A. T. Jones, M. Kennedy, F. H. Lout, H. Lawrence, C. E. Nulde, F. B. Peabody, J. H. Park, E. S. Parsons, W. F. Slocum, J. L. Skelton, W. Strubly, and the Mesdames M. Brown, D. Jones, R. Loomis, E. Taylor, and Joel Vaile.

JUNIORS VOTE MONEY.

At a meeting of the Junior class after chapel, yesterday, it was unanimously decided to contribute twenty-five dollars to the Student Commission. Since the action of the Commission is levying an assessment on the three upper classes has been found unconstitutional, it was resolved to put this money in the form of a gift from the Juniors.

Y. M. Cabinet Meeting Held

Y. M. C. A. CABINET HELD
MEETING LAST EVENING.

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. Association held an important meeting last evening in Secretary Ware's room. Present were Golden, Bowers, Clark, Gregg, Wade, Thomas, Rowbotham, Newswanger, Lindstrom, and Ware. Henry Rhone of last year's Cabinet was a visitor at the meeting.

It was voted to hold an all-College Men's Get-Together at the city Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday night, April 3. Between now and that date the nominating committee which is composed of Golden, Bowers, Rowbotham and Newswanger, will make nominations for each of the offices in the Association. On April 3, a few minutes during the evening will be spent in the election of next year's officers.

This year, instead of holding an Officers' Conference at one institution where delegates from every college in the state will attend, it has been decided to hold such gatherings locally in each institution. The Cabinet last night voted to hold the Officers' Conference at Colorado College on April 9-10 inclusive.

Continued on Page 3.

Continued on Page 3.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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This issue of THE TIGER is edited by Assistant Editor Gerlach.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

There seems to be some difficulty in securing suitable assistant managers for track and baseball. There is no reason why this should be the case. There are plenty of men in College who can not, or will not, go out for athletics, but who, nevertheless, insist that they firmly believe in this branch of college activities. Such men should be willing to spend a little time for the advancement of athletics. A manager, or an assistant, may be doing more real good to his college than some of the men who are on the field.

The position of assistant manager is one of considerable honor. Then, too, next year's manager will be chosen from one of this year's assistants, and the position of manager in any branch of athletics is an enviable one.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE Y. M. C. A.

At present it looks very much as though there will not be a full-time Y. M. C. A. secretary at Colorado College next year. This is the second year that the system of having a full-time secretary has been tried here. In former years one of the students, who could devote only a part of his time to the work, was chosen to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in its various phases. That system was found to be unsatisfactory. The work of the Y. M. C. A. required more time than could be spared by an active student. Then the present system of hiring a secretary who could devote his entire time to the work was tried.

Undoubtedly this system has likewise proved to be a failure. The secretary himself is not entirely to blame. He has labored faithfully under the most trying circumstances. He has been the subject of considerable unjustly harsh criticism. Perhaps not a great deal more has been accomplished with a full-time secretary than was accomplished in the days of the student secretary. Whose fault is it? How many of the men have been behind the secretary in his work? One man alone, without any backing, can not be expected to conduct successfully a college Y. M. C. A. The Colorado College Y. M. C. A. does not belong to the secretary, but to the men of the College. If the Y. M. C. A. is a failure the fault lies, at least to a great extent, not with the secretary, but with the men themselves.

The Y. M. C. A. is perhaps the most loosely organized of all the College organizations. It has been floundering along in a sort of aimless, helpless fashion, accomplishing considerable but leaving much more undone. To fulfill its mission it must be firmly established and conducted upon a sound basis. At present, the College Y. M. C. A. offers little or nothing to the average student. Practically all that can be derived from active membership can be just as satisfactorily obtained from other sources. The problem facing the men of Colorado College is to make their Y. M. C. A. count for something, to make it worth while. The accomplishment of this involves the support of every man in College.

Perhaps some of you who have been continually knocking the College Y. M. C. A. have suggestions to offer whereby it may be improved. Now is the time to bring forth such suggestions. And above all, now is the time to get behind the Y. M. C. A. movement and boost it into something worth while. The Y. M. C. A. is a necessity at Colorado College. It has come to stay. Make it the best possible.

THE PURPOSE OF A PAN-PAN.

The fundamental purpose of a Pan-Pan is, and should be, merely to have an all-College get-together with no direct object in view except to have a good time. In recent years the Pan-Pan has had a tendency to degenerate into a pep meeting. It has been the custom to hold one Pan-Pan just before the Christmas holidays and another a day or two before spring vacation. The real purpose of the Pan-Pan came to be almost forgotten. These all-College gatherings degenerated into meetings for the purpose of instilling into the students enough pep to last them through the vacation, and to induce them to be loyal enough to speak a good word for their College. Pan-Pans became a bore. Few attended them except from a sense of duty.

Surely the students of Colorado College can spare four evenings a year in which to give themselves up entirely to having a good time as a whole. College. The various organizations, fraternities, literary societies, and what not, claim their share of the student's time. The student is in danger of becoming so engrossed with his minor organizations that he forgets his obligations to the College as a whole. He may even regard an all-College get-together as a necessary evil which it is well to avoid as much as possible.

If the Pan-Pan offers no diversion, if it is attended simply from a sense of duty, it has failed in its fundamental purpose. Too often this has been the case. Pep meetings are all right in their place, cut and dried speeches are all right on certain occasions, but neither should crowd the Pan-Pan out of its place. Let us stick to the original purpose of the Pan-Pan and avoid everything which tends to detract from having a good time.

FORMER C. C. INSTRUCTOR TO
TEACH IN UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS.

Benjamin Woodbridge, a brother of
Homer E. Woodbridge of the English

department, expects to accept a position
in the University of Illinois for next
year. Mr. Woodbridge, who, it will be
remembered, was on the faculty of Colorado
College last year, is at present en-
gaged in research work at Harvard.

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NOTICE.

All students desiring to take part in the singing to be held in connection with the German play should see Professor Howe as soon as possible. The chorus will be under the supervision of a capable director and should be valuable training for all who wish to participate.

MOTTEN TO DELIVER ADDRESS IN DENVER

Professor Motten will tonight deliver the concluding lecture of a series given under the auspices of the Queen's Daughters of Denver. The series of lectures, which were open to the public, included addresses on various subjects of science and literature. The lectures are held in the Logan Avenue chapel. Professor Motten has chosen as his subject the author, Browning.

TRACK.

The first track met will be held with D. U., April 26th, at Washburn Field. A squad of thirty men are out, working for places on the team, and the freshman material looks promising. Some of the track men have been out in baseball suits, getting training until the weather warms up a little. Cheese and Davis, both sure point winners on the field, have started their work in baseball suits. At this early date, of course nothing definite can be predicted as to our strength this year, but it is certain that the college will have an A No. 1 team. Never in the history of C. C. has it defeated Boulder at track. Let's try and slip one on them this year.

It's going to be different.

Le Malade Imaginaire

COGSWELL THEATRE
Saturday March 15th.

C. C. South American Secretary Reports

MR. HARRY E. EWING, STUDENT SECRETARY, BUENOS AIRES, REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1912.

This, with us, has been the month of final examinations corresponding as it does to the month of June in our northern universities. It is the time when all student groups and organized centers are abandoned because of the absolute impossibility of getting the men together. Most of them give up about the first of October. In Association circles, however, this has been a month of unusual activity, owing to an influx of new members, the preparations and propaganda for the Pirapolis Student Conference, and the reorganization of our Committee of Management for the coming year.

The new Committee of Management named the latter part of November, held their first preparatory meeting the 16th of December. Of the ten members representing the six departments of the university, at the time were out of town, one was taking an examination, and the remaining seven were present at the meeting. The officers, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, were elected for the year. The new president is a fourth year law student. He is a keen observer of his fellow students and recognizes some of their vital needs. He feels his responsibility and opportunity and wants to be the right sort of an example. He believes in the Association and its program and realizes that our great need is for a group of students who will quietly but persistently live out the Christian principles and teachings of the Association. He is a genuine, wide-awake Argentine, from a good family, who is ready and willing to give time and his best thought in behalf of the work in the university. At the close of the meeting it was splendid to hear him of his own accord, urge upon his associates the importance of going to the Pirapolis conference.

In company with Dr. Jose M. de la Rue and Senor Florido Camerini Zabban, the 23rd and 24th were spent in Montevideo, attending a meeting of the Summer Conference Organizing Committee and a Pirapolis rally held by the Montevideo Association. Immediately after the conference Dr. Rua will be leaving for the United States, where, at the invitation of the International Committee, he is to visit the universities where Latin students are studying; he will also attend the World's Student Christian Federation Conference and several of the summer conferences before returning to Argentina. It is hoped that arrangements will soon be completed which will make it possible for Senor Camerini Zabban to become Associate General Secretary of the University Association. It was a real treat and a big inspiration to have these days of work and fellowship with two of the most promising leaders of this country.

On the 28th our last Pirapolis rally was held in Buenos Aires, with a good attendance of interested students. Dr. Rua presided in a very able manner and several of the former delegates set forth the different phases of the conference. It was a real Argentine program from beginning to end. As I listened to the earnest talks by the men who attended the first and second conferences and remembered their attitude toward the Association before going, I realized more clearly than ever the wonderful contribution which attendance at the conferences had made in their lives. One law

Continued on Page 4

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D. U. DEBATES C. C. TONIGHT

Intercollegiate Debate on the Monetary Commission Plan, in Perkins Hall Tonight.

The annual intercollegiate debate with the University of Denver will be held in Perkins Hall tonight. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the National Monetary Commission's Plan for Currency and Banking Reform." There are to be three judges. Their decision shall be based "upon the excellence of the subject matter and argument, upon ability to think upon the floor, readiness in meeting opposing arguments, and upon the excellence of presentation, in such proportion as each judge shall deem proper."

As The Tiger is going to press, the judges, who must be residents of Colorado Springs, have not yet been definitely decided upon. The debate will commence at eight o'clock. To furnish an additional entertainment the Scrap Iron Quartette will sing. It has been found necessary to charge twenty-five cents admission to help defray expenses.

Denver University will be represented by Messrs. Frank Stanver, Rollin Young and Douglas Miller. It is interesting to note that none of these men have appeared against Colorado College in debate in previous years. Messrs. Storke, Bennett and Hall will uphold the affirmative for Colorado College. Professor Park of Cattle Academy will be the presiding officer.

PREXY LEAVES FOR EAST

President Sloan left today for the east where he will spend three very busy weeks. In addition to attending to matters pertaining to the endowment fund, Prexy will sit for his portrait which is to be hung in Palmer Hall in commemoration of what he has done for Colorado College.

ENGINEERING NEWS

The fundamental difficulty, with the student, is that discipline and correct thinking are not things which can be imposed upon him from without, but things which he must acquire for himself and which he can only learn to require for himself by being given the opportunity. To use a favorite illustration, the school is not a restaurant where a man goes to be filled up, but it is a gymnasium where he finds the apparatus which, if used as he is shown, will develop him as he ought to be developed.—Swain.

Every effort should be made to cause the student to see the necessity for self-discipline and self-exertion, to realize the value of his opportunities, the importance of cultivating proper mental, moral and physical habits, the fact that his success will depend upon himself alone, the necessity of studying how to work effectively and not simply earnestly. If he does not appreciate these things and take advantage of his opportunities, he should be promptly taken out of college and set to work earning his own living. Both parents and colleges are too lenient toward the indolent and the inefficient.—Swain.

Cultivate singleness of purpose. This is more important than you think. It is intuitive with the comparatively ignorant, and often absent in the highly trained. We are frequently surprised at the great competency of the ignorant contractor or foreman, on whom judgment is often passed by saying that he is a practical man and gets results. Analysis will show that his best quality is singleness of purpose, which leads him to do vigorously the one thing before him, without distraction following from knowing or thinking about too many other things. The broadening power of education and training increases the range of contemplation, but unless the power of concentration is cultivated, there follows a tendency to scatter instead of to acquire that singleness of purpose which leads to effective action.—Kerr.

From time to time quotations, as these and the ones of the last issue, will be

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printed to make clear the attitude of well known instructors of engineering and eminent practicing engineers towards college students.

The Engineers' Club will have an inspection trip Saturday morning, starting from Murray's at 8:00 a. m. The trip will include visits to the shops of the Colorado Midland Railway Co. and the Manitou Hydro-Electric plant of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.

The annual banquet of the Engineers' Club will be given at the Alamo hotel at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, March 17. There will be toasts by members of the club and the faculty, and Mr. C. W. Constock, State Engineer of Colorado, will talk on "Engineering Ethics."

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LOCALS

A party of Delta Phi Theta men and their girl friends spent Wednesday afternoon in Bear Creek canon.

Carl Norden left this morning for a visit at his home in Aurora, Neb.

Miss Jessie Shelden has been unable to attend college the past week because of illness.

The Misses Ruth and Hazel Davis were the hostesses at a charming afternoon tea Thursday, in honor of their house-guest, Miss Celeste Young who is attending Park College.

The students from Loveland are planning a picnic to take place in the near future.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, held a box party at the Mescha Elman concert.

Miss Ferrill, Miss Hensley and Miss Banta were dinner guests of Miss Kirkwood, Sunday.

A large number of college people attended the matinee and night lectures of Captain Amundsen at The Burns, Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, Miss Ida Blackman gave a birthday party at her home in honor of Miss Betty Look and Mr. Carl Blackman, whose birthdays occurred on the same date.

Sasano is the proud possessor of a volume by Professor Palmer, the distinguished author having sent the book as a gift and a token of good will.

FRENCH PLAY.

Continued from Page 1.

all the tricks of stagecraft, and, consequently, his plays are of a kind that will appeal to people the other side of the footlights.

The plot of the play to be given tomorrow evening is as follows:

The central figure in Moliere's comedy is Argan, the hypochondriac, who deludes himself with the thought that he is victim of a thousand ills. This "mania for medicines" is encouraged by his second wife, Beline, and by the doctor and the apothecary, for their own selfish ends. The wife hopes soon to drug her husband to death, and to cheat her two stepdaughters, Angelique and Louison, of their inheritance.

But she finds a cunning, though hidden adversary, in Toinette, the maid, who uses her wit and experience to further the fortunes of Angelique. Argan wishes to marry his daughter to Thomas Diafoirus, a budding medic, in order to have the necessary attention within his own family. Angelique at first thinks it is Cleante, her lover, who has asked for her hand, and so betrays her love to her angry father.

In the second act Cleante appears, disguised as a singing master and in a charming duet the two lovers proclaim their passion under the very nose of the father. Thomas Diafoirus too, appears with his father, and as a diversion offers to take the lovely Angelique to view the dissection of a woman. Angelique indignantly refuses this boorish lover, and after a duel of words with her stepmother, leaves the room. Beline hears of a meeting between the two lovers, and hastens to tell her husband of it. He immediately summons Louison, his younger daughter, and in what Goethe calls one of the most beautiful child scenes ever written, compels her to disclose her sister's plans.

In the third act, we see Beralde, the philosopher brother of the invalid, who voices the view of Moliere on the medical fraternity. It is the "doctor's sickness" with which Argan is afflicted. Let him discard medicines and fear and busy himself with the happiness of his children, and he will quickly recover. By a clever stratagem the hypocrisy of Beline is revealed and the love of Angelique for her father conclusively shown. Beralde suggests that the invalid himself turn doctor and so become the source of his own remedies. And upon this decision, Argan blesses the love of Angelique and her Cleante and so the curtain falls.

It's going to be different.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Young Women's Christian Association had its annual installation of officers at Bemis Hall on Wednesday evening, March 12. Miss King, the former president, opened the meeting. After music by Miss Thomas, Mrs. McCulloch of the city Y. M. C. A. gave a splendid talk. Then followed the candle-lighting service, where each member of the new cabinet lit her candle from the candle of her predecessor in the cabinet. Miss Sheppard, the new president, then gave a talk.

The new officers and cabinet are as follows:

President, Ruth Sheppard.
Vice-president, Harriet Ferrill.
Recording secretary, Gina Smilie.
Corresponding secretary, Marjorie Crissey.
Treasurer, Dorothy Wilkin.
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.
Membership—Harriet Ferrill.
Religious Meetings—Elizabeth Sutton.
Bible Study—Katherine Copeland.
Social—Netta Powell.
Social Service—Marguerite Knutzen.
Rest Room—Edith Hamilton, Anne Carson.
Affiliated Membership—Sarah Ingersoll.
Conference—Cornelia Schnyder.
Music, Gladys Christy.
Association News—Marjorie Crissey.
Church Affiliation—Alice Mason.
Posters—Agnes Bartlett.

MISS SHELLEN ENTERTAINS GIRLS OF NUGGET BOARD.

Miss Jessie Shelden entertained the girls of the Nugget board Tuesday evening, at a dinner of beautiful appointments. Daffodils were used to carry out a color scheme of yellow and white. Covers were laid for Miss Sutton, Miss Powell, Miss Anson, Miss Adams, Miss Madden and Miss Shelden.

CAST FOR GERMAN PLAY IS CHOSEN.

The German Club will present the comedy, *Ihr Sommergast*, the latter part of April. The play itself will require about one hour, the remainder of the evening to be spent in singing German songs. Besides the chorus there will probably be several solo selections.

The cast for the play is as follows:
Bruno Tomendorf.....Herr Cameron
Elisabeth.....Fraulein Hanowitz
Pauline Sperber.....Fraulein Sullivan
Sebastian Landsiedel.....Herr Lee
Lotte.....Fraulein Steurwald

EWING GIVES REPORT.

Continued from page 3
student said: "I went to Priapolis last year a doubter but came away convinced and even enthusiastic over the purpose and program of this institution." This same student has persuaded two of his best friends to go this year.

Thirty new members have come in during the month the majority of them being presented by a friend. The missionary spirit is growing. The new members are themselves responding to the appeal to get others interested. A visit to the new Central Building, with its splendid, modern equipment, is at present a most convincing argument. Thinking over the experience of the past three years (nearly), it is perfectly clear that the attitude of an increasing number of students in the National University has changed considerably in our favor. The first stage was that of indifference and prejudice; the second, that of curiosity; third, investigation, conversation with a member or friend, a visit to the building and participation in some affair held by the Association, which invariably leads to a favorable decision and membership. Our greatest concern as we close the books of 1912 and begin the work of a new year, is that powerful influences may be released about these promising students, with a view of bringing them into personal relationship with Jesus of Nazareth.

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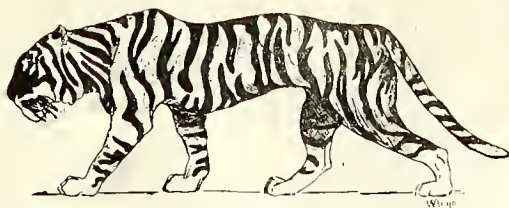
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SPRING PAN PAN WILL BE HELD IN BEMIS TOMORROW

**Hogerman Holl Men Have Made Arrangements for an
Unusually Interesting Affair ---A
Large Crowd is Expected**

At a meeting of the student body held after the chapel exercise this morning, a number of the Hagerman Hall men made brief speeches, supposedly with the purpose of explaining just what would be the nature of the Pan-Pan to be given to-morrow night. Each speaker emphasized the fact that "It's going to be different."

C. A. Border, who is manager of the Pan-Pan, gave an inkling as to what might be expected to-morrow night. There is to be an art gallery far surpassing anything ever before seen in this city; original songs have been written especially for the occasion; poetry, calculated to rival the best productions of Keats or Longfellow is to be produced. The exact program could not yet be made public, but we are assured that it is entirely characteristic of Hagerman Hall.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MET IN DENVER.

**Report Shows Indoor Meet Was
Successful---Efforts to be Made
to Stop Unsportsmanlike Root-
ing at Baseball Games.**

The athletic conference met in Denver last Saturday at which time considerable business was brought before the members. The new rotation of officers resulted in the choice of Prof. O. C. Lester of Colorado U., as president and Dean Manly of D. U., as secretary-treasurer. The case of Wilson, the star pitcher of the Mines who was protested on the ground that he was not in school the first semester, was referred to the Mines faculty for consideration and his eligibility on non-eligibility will depend upon their action.

No protest was made against "Goteh" Koch, as was rumored here, because of his entering an intercollegiate event in the recent indoor meet in Denver, when C. C. had no team entered in that meet.

Pyke Johnson made a report on this indoor meet and its success was sufficient to warrant the conference in making plans for similar events in the future.

Another matter of importance to all the college was the resolution passed whereby each conference representative should do all in his power to prevent any concerted rooting with the object of confusing the pitcher, at baseball games. This resolution was passed, not as a blow against rooting and spirit at baseball games, but to do away with the unsportsmanlike actions against the pitcher that all the schools have been guilty of more or less, in the past.

Prof. Motten, our representative, will bring this matter before the student body before long.

ENGINEERS START ON TRIPS

Mr. Martin and about ten engineering students will spend from Wednesday to Saturday on the water storage system of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Thomas and a party of engineers will spend a week in and about Denver inspecting points of engineering interest. They have received an invitation to the weekly luncheon of the Electric Club as guests of the Denver branch of the Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.

Of course there will be cats, and all are advised to get their tickets early, as only enough to fill the seating capacity of Cogswell will be sold. The tickets are in the form of a handsome favor, and naturally will not be collected.

Above all, remember the time and the place. Wednesday, March 19, at 8 P. M. sharp; Cogswell Theatre.

DANCE AT SAN LUIS.

The San Luis School last Saturday night was the scene of a very pleasant subscription dance that was given by a number of College people. Miss Strang's orchestra furnished the music for the dancers. So successful and pleasant was the dance that it is planned to repeat the affair after the Easter holidays.

Henry Rhone, '12, was a visitor about the campus last week and attended the C. C.-D. U. debate.

FIRST MEETING OF INTER- FRATERNITY BIBLE CLASS.

The first meeting of the inter-fraternity discussion groups was held last Sunday night at Tuckers Restaurant. After a short feed, Prof. Gile spoke at length on the making of the New Testament and brought forth in his talk many facts as to the choosing of the four gospels from among many other lives of Christ in existence and the order that the books appear in the Bible. A short discussion was held after his talk. Then topics to be taken up in the meeting to come were discussed in detail, it being decided to choose problems and questions that bear directly on college life. The next meeting which will occur after vacation is to be held at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

BREITWIESER LECTURES.

Professor Breitwieser delivered a lecture at Monte Vista last Saturday before the San Luis Valley Teachers' Association. The subject of the address was "Some New Things in Education."

While at Monte Vista, Professor Breitwieser met Flora Crowley '12 and Edith Vaughan '12, who are teaching at Alamosa, and Ora Maddox '12 and June Heck '11, who are teaching at Monte Vista. He also called on C. S. Campbell '12, who is in business at that place.

All the C. C. graduates seem to have good positions and are succeeding.

ANNUAL FRENCH PLAY WAS PRESENTED SATURDAY EVE.

**Cercle Francais Gives Good Production of Moliere's "Le
Malade Imaginaire" Mrs. Reinhardt
Criticises Play**

The Cercle Francais held its sixth annual play in Cogswell theater last Saturday evening. The play selected for this year's presentation was Moliere's comedy, "Le Malade Imaginaire."

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt has kindly contributed the following criticism of the production:

Once more the Cercle Francais entertained a large and appreciative audience, last Saturday evening, in Moliere's immortal comedy "Le Malade Imaginaire." An ambitious undertaking for young people who hear very little French outside of the class room two or three times a week. But you should have been there to see and hear them: it was worth while. And if the actors could have heard the many flattering remarks made everywhere by the delighted spectators, they would feel well repaid for their efforts.

Moliere must have had a deep rooted contempt for the science of medicine of his time, and for all and everyone connected with it, especially the physicians.

He attacks them unmercifully in his own inimitable manner, and who knows whether they did not feel triumphant and took it for a just retribution of Heaven when, while acting the part of Aracan, death overtook him just as he was about to render that ludicrous oath which was to make him one of the professors! However, if it is the aim of comedy to reform by laughter, in "Le Malade Imaginaire" must have been of untold benefit to a suffering humanity.

In Saturday's performance, Mr. Rowlandham as Aracan, was of course the central figure, and he rose to the occasion. First of all, a word about his make-up. He presented a marvelous reproduction not only of the dress, which perhaps would not be so difficult to copy, but even of the face, expression, and at title of the *Malade*, as it appears in the Editions de la Laine of Moliere's Works. Then, he acted the trying role of the poor hypochondriac to perfection from beginning to end, provoking increasing mirth among the audience. At the same time, he made one feel the gloom underlying his condition and situation, and which Toinette expresses so fittingly when she says: "He walks, sleeps, eats and drinks like the rest, but that does not keep him from being very ill." Mr. Rowlandham's pronunciation was very good, and his clear, deliberate enunciation made it possible for everyone to understand him. In short, those who had heard the young amateur last year and had promised themselves a greater treat this time, were not disappointed.

This last statement may also be made in regard to Miss Sutton and Miss Hanworth, both of whom we have seen before. Miss Sutton was a delightful Angelique. She played the part of the young girl struggling between obedience to her father and loyalty to her lover, with a sweet dignity. Her words were given with ease and fluency, and finally she surprised her audience very agreeably with her singing. The fact that

(Continued on page 4.)

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED ON CAMPUS.

**President Slocum Offers Pennant to
Champion Team---Great Interest
Being Shown in Movement.**

Baseball among the various organizations on the campus will probably flourish this year as it never has in the past. It is planned to have a definite schedule for games among the fraternities, Hag Hall and any other campus organizations who wish to form a team. President Slocum gave the move a big boost just before he left, when he announced that he would give a pennant to the champion of the campus. In all organizations there are many men who play a good game of baseball yet who perhaps feel that they cannot make the varsity nine and yet who would like to enjoy a lively game with men of this skill and in no better way can these men get that fun than in a campus league such as is suggested. It was with this in mind that Prexy offered a pennant to the winner. A committee to work with Rothgeb will be appointed in the near future to draw up a schedule and make plans as to the time of the games. And then on all sides will be apparent the real article of our national game.

C. C. TEAM GAINS WELL DESERVED VICTORY OVER UNIV. OF DENVER

**In Annual Intercollegiate Debating Contest Home Team Showed Decided
Superiority Over Visiting Trio---Hall of C. C.
Was Best Speaker of the Evening**

The fifth annual debate between Denver University and Colorado College was held in Perkins Hall last Friday night. C. C., represented by Storke, Bennett and Hall, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the National Monetary Commission's Plan for Currency and Banking Reform." Denver University was represented by Miller, Young and Stanver. The Judges were Messrs. Norman, Campbell, Frank Evans and Dr. Spencer, all of this city. Professor Park presided. The following criticism of the debate has been submitted by Charles A. Carson:

Storke opened the debate for the affirmative. His introduction to a complicated and technical subject was exceptionally clear. Storke has not a very strong voice, and is on that account more logical than forceful. He outlined the affirmative as follows.

1st. The present system is defective.
2nd. The proposed system will be beneficial to the banks, to the government and to the country as a whole.

3rd. The proposed system is practical.

Storke in proving the first point called attention to the inelasticity of the present system of note issue, to the non-utilization of bank reserves, to the fact that there is now no market for first-class commercial paper. His logic is good, his emphasis fair and his coherence excellent. His worst fault is his delivery.

Miller, the first speaker of the negative, spoke in a conversational tone, was not at all forceful but talked in a rather parrot like manner and made an ineffective appeal to popular prejudice against Aldrich.

He outlined the plan of the negative as being to prove:

1. Big business control.

2. Proposed scheme will complete and fasten Wall Street control on people.

Miller has an insinuatingly diplomatic voice and method of speaking. He is an easy-going, talker, not forceful enough, made too many unsupported statements, and his assertions were too broad. He was too general, never specific and appealed to prejudice rather than reason.

Bennett, the second speaker of the affirmative, lacked force and polish in delivery. His argument was clear and convincing but lost strength on account of hesitancy and lack of force. His coherence was better than his emphasis. He proved that the proposed system would be beneficial to the banks, to the government and to the country as a whole.

Young, the second speaker of the negative, had plenty of enthusiasm and force. His speech was replete with gestures and sarcasm. He was earnest but not logical. Nearly all of his statements were unsupported. Young's idea seemed to be "Down with the banks." He was too radical and attacked very strongly the members of the Monetary Commission. He was ironical, sarcastic and antagonistic, but with it all, full of enthusiasm, earnestness and force.

Hall, the last speaker of the affirmative, was the strongest speaker of the evening. He has a good supply of enthusiasm and force, impresses one with his earnestness and sincerity. He is apt to be antagonistic and is more forceful than pleasing but has an excellent delivery, good logic and earnest manner. He is a very effective debater. His introduction, coherence, emphasis and summary were good. He proved that, the proposed system is practical.

Stanver, the last speaker and leader of the negative, impressed one with the childishness of some of his arguments, his unsupported statements and his

hands particularly. He was radical, socialistic, and rabid. His argument was to prove that Wall Street would control the proposed system. It can hardly be called argument since he had no proof for his assertions. He was fluent, but neither logical nor convincing.

The affirmative had a good clear, coherent, comprehensive outline. Its skeleton was at all times visible. Their plan was especially clear. Their arguments were strong, clear, forceful, well-selected and well supported by proof.

The negative had no good outline, no coherent plan, no proof, no force or emphasis. They depended almost solely on delivery and oratory, whereas the affirmative had strong arguments rather than beautiful rhetoric. The argument of the affirmative was easily followed, while it was almost, if not impossible to see any plan or coherence in the speeches of the negative.

In the rebuttal, all the speakers lived up and displayed more enthusiasm and strength. The speakers of the affirmative had the advantage in this part of the debate even more clearly than in the set speeches. Hall again made a strong speech.

The affirmative won by a two to one decision.

The most severe criticism that could be made is on the size of the audience. There were not over one hundred people there. It is a disgrace to all of us that this should be so. Debating should have a larger place in the college. The friends of the exercise should get together and boost for it. After it is clearly apparent that inter-collegiate debating has not the place it deserves in our college life, let's boost it.

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Owing to the spring vacation there will be no issue of The Tiger until Tuesday, April 1.

What Other Papers are Saying

A THOUSAND DISTRACTIONS.

(From the Wisconsin Daily.)

Can the average student keep his mind on his studies? We hate to say "No;" but "No" must be the answer. Should we say "Yes" the journalist would never forgive us, for he well knows that he is haunted night and day for fear "the story" will escape. In his quiet room or in the class room, he feels a burden hanging over him, and he is so resolute as to pay strict attention to his lecturer, his mind tricks him, and off it goes and wanders in search of material for his daily columns. The actor knows he must have his "lines" by night; and, try as he may, the same monotonous rumbling of questions and replies buzzes in his head; and his class work for the day necessarily suffers. The athlete nurses a lame foot or shoulder; the pending game is ever on his mind; he must get those signals down "pat;" and while the professor is attempting to drive home a point, John is hitting the line for a ten-yard gain.

Mabel, too, has her troubles, she has two bids for the Friday night dance, and to play fair she has "made a mess of it;" consequently the last lecture was awfully dry. Then there's the business manager: it's 11 o'clock and no "ads." No one can describe his agonies during the next hour. More numerous is the distinguished committee man who positively must call a meeting today. If you see him rushing through the corridors, think not that he is storming for his next recitation. No, he must find "Bill." Chances are he don't find him, and you might as well offer him other Winslow's as try to soothe him with philosophy. There's a meeting at 4 o'clock, another at 5, and three more in the evening, besides a special at 11. You pick up a book with a sigh of relief, and the telephone rings. You listen for a half hour to what was "accomplished" in session number two, discovering probably that your whole scheme fell through or that you lost the election. The mental strain is too much, but you keep right on plotting another scheme or watching out another idea. There's no use trying to get the French verbs tonight; and the day has ended for you and for everyone else.

Neither retrospection nor introspection can analyze our active student life differently. There are elections and initiations from September to June. For what? Into what? Each student must answer such questions himself. Unless he is getting something out of his work beside empty "honors," the quicker he drops that work the better it will be. Over activity in "student affairs" certainly is a bane upon college life.

SPRING FEVER.

(From the Daily Californian.)

"In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"—Office. So he reads carefully the catalogue of students, then he telephones to make a date and then begins the season of arduous calls upon maidens of more or less influence. Perhaps she is a friend whose loyalty can be counted on regardless of his fitness for the office, perhaps he has merely danced with her and trusts to the persuasive effect of an hour's conversation or the Banana Special of the Bear. Or perhaps his purpose is the highly laudable one of giving her a fair opportunity to judge of his merits. Whatever the motive, the fact remains that political calling is a favorite sport in the spring season.

Politics is a much abused word among us, so much so that one hesitates to use it. Printed in italics and spoken with bated breath it signifies—anything that your opponents say or do. Long since, according to the campus calendar—that is to say, about four years ago—certain evils such as card systems and vote pledging were characteristic of college politics. These evils we have outgrown, but in the reaction against "bad politics" we have stigmatized all politics as bad, so that among the women at least the word has come to be a term of reproach, and any discussion or expression of opinion as to the relative merits of candidates has come to be considered "politics" and therefore unworthy. There is a feeling abroad that it is not "nice" for a girl to talk politics. This is only slightly more ridiculous than saying that it is not "nice" to vote.

That frequently discussed question of the girl's "place" in college politics is in reality no question at all. Her place in choosing executive officers is not different from that of a man, save as she herself defines. For the girl who does not know and does not care to know, who votes for her friend's friend or his fraternity brother, making no effort to choose wisely, there is no place at all in the government of the college community, or any other. But for the girls who earnestly seek to know both sides and in all fairness and sincerity speak her mind in favor of the candidate whom she considers best fitted, there is and can be no unworthiness.

As the time for the spring elections approaches, and the air is thick with plans and counterplans for the solution of this tremendous problem,—as to who shall make the wheels go round next year,—let us avoid the foggy state of mind which can not distinguish between sane discussion and frenzied politics. Let us endeavor to outgrow the mediaeval attitude which frowned upon the girl who seeks to judge intelligently and smiles indulgently on one who sells her vote unconsciously for flattery. Three qualities only are necessary to the girl who is to preserve her true womanliness in this as in any other phase of campus life—earnestness, sincerity and dignity.

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FORESTERS WILL HAVE AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TRIP.

Definite arrangements have been made for the usual Spring lumbering trip of the senior Foresters and this year's trip is to be the best ever.

The region to be visited is the southeast part of Arkansas with headquarters at the town of Crossett. Arkansas is peculiarly well situated for lumbering studies because it is on the border between the southern pine region and the central hardwood belt. It has the distinction of having more distinct species than any other state in the country and operations can be studied in both hardwood and coniferous forests. Crossett is situated in the heart of the lumbering regions and for that reason was chosen last year by the Yale Forestry School as the best possible field for practical study.

It is planned to spend at least a week at the large mills in the town. The studies there will consist of mill tallying; obtaining accurate figures as to the cost of every operation from the time logs arrive at the mill until the finished product is turned out; mapping the mill yard to show best possible arrangements of the main mill and all buildings in connection which consist of planing mill, lath and shingle mill, kiln drying house, and slash burner; and an enlarged plan of the mill showing arrangement of machinery.

Then the students will pitch tents at the scene of the logging operations where they will be able to see the process of felling, bucking, skidding, road construction and railroad logging of the most improved type. Growth studies will be made of both hardwoods and conifers and volume tables constructed.

Finally a complete survey is to be made of as much of the tract as possible. Topographic as well as type maps will be constructed and complete data taken for a working plan of the region.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT APRIL 22.

The date for the concert to be given by the Orchestra of the College School of Music has been set for April 22nd. The orchestra composed of eighteen pieces was organized last fall by Mrs. Howe, who has charge of the violin department at the college, and weekly rehearsals have been held all winter. It is hoped that the orchestra will remain a permanent or-

COMITTEE APPOINTED TO MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY WILL MEET THIS EVENING.

Saturday, May 3, is the date that has been set aside for the annual High School Day, and it is on this date that Colorado College will be hosts to the high school men from all over the state.

Final plans for financing the event were made before Presy left for the east, and Glen Bowers, who managed High School Day last year was again chosen as student manager to work in cooperation with Rothgeb, who will be the director of the meet. A committee consisting of Professor Motten, Dr. Schneider, Professor Thomas and Rothgeb from the faculty, and Vandemoer, A. P. Wilson, Dennis, Cajori, Borden, Mantz and Bowers from the student body, was also appointed to work out the details of entertaining the High School visitors and arranging for the big track and field meet which is of course the big feature of the day. This committee holds its first meeting this evening and from now until May 3 will be hard at work, for it is planned to spare no pains and to leave nothing undone in providing the most in the way of entertaining, and everything will be done to make the track meet the biggest and best-managed event of its kind that has ever been held on Washburn field. And no institution in the state is more fitted to pull off such a meet as is planned than C. C., for in Washburn field C. C. has the best equipped track and field in this part of the west.

DAIS ENTERTAINS SENIOR MEN.

Miss Loomis and the members of the Dais, the organization of the senior girls on the campus, were hostesses to the men of the senior class and friends last Saturday evening at an enjoyable supper at Bemis Hall.

The decorations at the tables carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea. Besides the men of the senior class and the senior girls living in town the other guests were Mr. Sutton, Denver; Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Professor and Mrs. Gile and Miss Brown.

The Dais supper is always one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the senior year and this year's event was fully as enjoyable as all the past. After the supper the class were the guests of Miss Loomis at the French play.

Among the Colleges

The senior class at the University of Oklahoma presented Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," last Friday night. The play was given to raise money to defray the expenses of publishing the 1912 "Sooner."

Several of the hundred cadets at Purdue who had been planning to go to Washington for the inauguration were down in their work, so the faculty forbade the company's going.

Under the leadership of Andrew Langston a party from the department of physics at Cornell will attempt to climb Mt. McKinley this summer. The Smithsonian Institute at Washington is helping to finance the expedition.

The new \$3,000,000 heating system at the University of Wisconsin has been working so badly during the last cold snap that the thermometers have registered a maximum temperature of 52 degrees in some of the class rooms.

The seniors at Monmouth are going to present one of Ibsen's dramas as their annual play.

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THE REV. MERLE N. SMITH SPEAKS AT COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE.

At the vesper services last Sunday the speaker, the Rev. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist church, used as his text, Exodus, fourth chapter, second verse, wherein God speaks to Moses commanding him to use the one tool he possessed, his shepherd's staff, to free the Children of Israel from the tyranny of Pharaoh. Rev. Smith in his sermon emphasized the importance of the small things in life, the necessity of using the talent that God has put into our hands, however insignificant it may be.

Briefly summarized, the sermon was as follows.

'After God had commanded Moses to free the children of Israel, Moses answered that he, a poor shepherd who owned only the staff which he himself had cut from a tree, could not prevail against the power of Egypt. But with this staff Moses brought storm and silence upon the people of Pharaoh, and finally led the Israelites out of bondage.

The common staff of Moses simply signifies the instrument of daily toil which we all possess, consecrated and used for God's work. We are all commanded to serve Him with that which we have in our hand. Jesus never spoke to the mass; he chose always an individual whom he commanded to do a certain work. So he speaks to each of us today, commanding us to do our work.

The greatest tragedies of life are caused by the attempts of men to do work which does not use their talent, in attempting to escape the commonplace. Out of the common things God makes the uncommon; out of the ordinary, the extraordinary. The influence of small things oftentimes cannot be measured; a man speaks a word or performs a simple deed, it is heard by one who is deeply affected by it, and who, inspired, performs some great work.

God uses the little things, as birds and flowers and grass to make a beautiful, wonderful world. We are workers with God if we but wish. We do not make the seed, we but plant; we do not make the harvest, we but gather it. No matter what our task, no matter how small or commonplace, it is necessary for the accomplishment of the great work of God.

LOST—On the campus last Saturday, an envelope with Colorado College printed on the outside containing three kodak films. Will finder please return to the President's office?

ALUMNI NOTES

The Contemporary Alumnae met last evening at the home of Mr. N. L. Drew.

Mrs. Mark Eldridge (Helen Word) small '07 arrived in Colorado Springs last Thursday after an absence in Burma, where her husband is instructor in an English university. Mrs. Eldridge was called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson ex-'12, who were called to the Springs by the death of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Miss Stark, expect to remain here some time.

Tula Lake Harkey '09 is an assistant in the physiological chemistry laboratories at Columbia.

Wallis Platt has written to the Secretary of State for aid in locating his brother James Platt '06, who has not been heard from since the beginning of the trouble in Mexico. Platt was superintendent of a mine near Chihuahua, Mexico.

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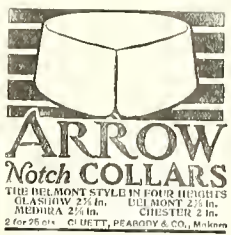
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COLLEGE BRIEFS

The Dramatic Club held a tryout this afternoon to choose the cast of the Function Play which will be given April 19. The play is Rostand's, "The Romancers."

May Greene gave a candy-pull Monday evening at her home.

Carrie Burger left for her home Monday morning.

The Hypatia society entertained Minerva and Contemporary at an enjoyable St. Patrick's dance, Saturday.

The Alpha Taus moved to their new home Friday afternoon.

Hamer Culp, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Rocky Ford.

Thomas, a Kappa Sigma from D. U., took dinner with Louis Rudolph at the Phi Gam house, Saturday.

Bowers and Prof. Motten attended the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in Denver, Saturday.

Joe Hughes spent Saturday in Denver.

C. A. Carson and Carl Friedhoff were at Calhan Sunday in the interests of the Y. M. C. A.

Among other marriage licenses in this morning's Gazette, were those of Maurice Bejack and Miss Edna Wymore of this city. Yes, its own Maurice.

LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE.

Continued from Page 1.

she was the least bit nervous, made this pretty scene—perhaps the prettiest in the play—all the more charming and touching. Miss Hanowitz is a bona soubrette. She revelled in the part of the valuable servant, who feels herself to be the Providence of Argan's motherless children, and therefore entitled to having a voice in all the affairs of her masters. Miss Hanowitz is a linguist, too. Her pronunciation of French is almost perfect, and she is sure of her lines, and they pour forth at times with such rapidity that the listener who does not hear French every day, cannot always follow her. But that is Moliere's fault. Why did he draw out some of her speeches so unnecessarily long? Miss Hanowitz made an ideal Toilette.

There are several new rising stars in the Circle. First of all, because of the importance of her part, Miss Edith Jackson must be mentioned. When this young lady appeared upon the stage with her very young face (though she wore her handsome gown with the staidness of a grande dame), one looked in vain for traces of the scheming, mercenary woman Belinde must have been to so completely deceive her poor trusting husband. Her acting of the loving, commiserating wife was pretty and amusing, but she showed real dramatic ability in her quarrel with Angelique, where her eyes flashed fire, and still more in the relief of Argan's pretended death. Her scene at the news of the demise of the man "who was forever blowing his nose, coughing and spitting," was as natural and effective as her horror on finding him alive!

And of the ladies of the cast, last but not least, Miss Snyder must be named. She gave us a little Louison, that promised well for future performances.

On the remaining young men of the cast, too much praise can be bestowed. Mr. Dupertuis as Beralde, acquitted himself in a most creditable manner. His dress was beautiful, the delivery of his lines excellent, his acting was good, but might have been made still more effective if he had talked to the actors on the stage more than to the audience. Mr. Berryhill, as Cleante, looked so handsome, manly, and sincere that—well, all the world loves a lover. His excellent acting and pretty singing in the duet scene did their share in making it the success it was. Mr. Vincent Beckett as Thomas Diafoirus, Junior, gave his part in the conventional ludicrous manner, which, however, suggested that there was greater strength of character hidden in him than he showed on the surface. His father, on the other hand, was excellent in his make up, and he delivered the eulogy of his beloved son in a clear, quiet manner that was very convincing. He showed his versatility in appearing also in the part of Fleurant, where no stranger would have discovered his identity without the program. Mr. William Argo as Bonnefoi

Minna Jewell entertained some of her college friends with a St. Patrick's and Mother Goose party, Friday afternoon.

Miss Kate Johnson gave a tea for the Ticknor girls, Friday.

Miss Viola Paulus was at home to the Girls Glee Club Saturday afternoon. Music and games were the diversions.

Mr. Sutton, of Denver has been visiting Betty Sutton the past few days. He came down to attend the performance of "Le Malade Imaginaire" in which Miss Sutton had a prominent part.

Ruth Davis and Florence Stevens have gone on a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Clare Phillips, '09, and Charles Orr, were guests at the Kappa Sig House Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Young of the D. U. debating team, was a guest at the Delta Phi Theta house, Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. Hills entertained the members of the French play at their home at College Place after the play Saturday night.

A party of college people chaperoned by Fred Ware and Miss Bard, took supper at Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Miss Pien of D. U., visited with friends at "C. C." during the week end.

and Purgon, was very amusing in both parts, and he added his fair share to the hit the piece made.

Miss Mabel Harlan and Miss Edith Wharton, in their able and everyready way, entertained the audience before and after and between acts with a pretty selection of pieces for violin and piano. The performance of last Saturday was easily the most satisfactory one ever given by the club, and teachers, actors and managers, must be congratulated on the success they achieved.

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt. The cast for the play was as follows:

Argan, malade imaginaire, M. Arnold Rowbotham
Beline, seconde femme d'Argan, Mlle. Edith Jackson
Angelique, fille d'Argan, Mlle. Elizabeth Sutton
Louison, petite fille, Mlle. May Snyder
Beralde, frere d'Argan, M. Jane Dupertuis
Cleante, amant Angelique, M. Robert Berryhill
M. Diafoirus, fils M. Diafoirus, M. Vincent Beckett
M. Purgon, medecin, William Argo
M. Fleurant, apothicaire, Charles Latimer
M. Bonnefoi, notaire, M. William Argo
Toinette, servante d'Argan, Mlle. Mollie Hanowitz

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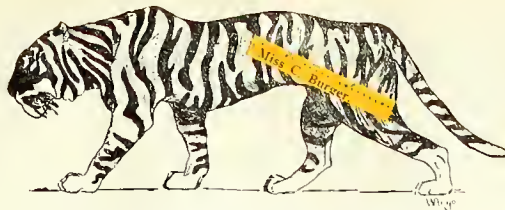
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PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Committees Chosen to Take Charge of Arrangements for May 3--Special Train Will Probably Be Run From Denver

The committee of faculty and students who have in charge the arrangements for High School Day, met shortly before vacation and drew up preliminary plans for the big event.

Invitations have already been sent out to all the high schools in the state on the accredited list to compete in the track meet and there is every indication that the number of schools competing will be as large or even larger than before. Last year the Denver schools were forbidden by the "powers that be" in the capital city to compete in interscholastic meets and the same rule is unfortunately in force this year. Efforts are to be made however, to run a special train from Denver on May 3 so that the Denver athletes can be present at the meet. A committee to take this matter in hand was chosen at the meeting.

The entrance fee this year will be the same as in the past, fifty cents for each competitor and no school will be allowed to enter more than twelve men. Accommodations will be found for the visiting teams again this year if they are requested. A special rate of fifty cents will be secured if the visitors prefer to stay at hotels.

The question of cups was discussed at the meeting and confidence was expressed in the willingness of the town merchants to donate these prizes in the same splendid manner that they have done in the past.

The following committees have been chosen:

Committee to obtain cups—F. A. Cajori, DeWitt Robinson.

Entertainment—Wesley Dennis, chairman. Rest of committee to be named later.

Publicity—Ross.

Committee for Denver Schools—Mante, Cowdery, Ralph Hall, Van Stone, Nelson, Craise and Esmiol.

The committee to have charge of the Friday night program has not yet been chosen.

These committees with Manager Bowers and Coach Rothgeb have already started work and from now on no efforts will be spared to make the High School Day one big, glorious success.

PAN PAN WAS BIG SUCCESS

**MEN OF HAGERMAN ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED ON
UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT**

Wednesday night before vacation a large enthusiastic crowd gathered at Bemis Hall at the Spring pan-pan which was held under the management of the men of Hagerman Hall. The promise that "it was going to be different" was fulfilled from the start to finish of the program and this fact alone made it one of the most pleasant and enjoyable pan-pans that has ever been held.

Probably the most noticeable difference of Wednesday night's affair from other Pan-Pans was the snap and vigor that characterized the program. At no time did things drag and there was always something happening that held the attention of the audience.

The program was given as usual in Cogswell Theatre and was of a varied nature. It opened with an lecture by Border of life in Hag Hall, illustrated by lantern slides which not only revealed some of the deep mysteries of that famous place but was also full of local hits that brought screams of laughter from the audience. An illustrated song, a beauty contest which was won by Leon Clark, shadow boxing, and the furnace-shooters quartet, which perhaps was the greatest hit of the evening rounded out a program and left everyone in a good humor and completely satisfied. Ice cream was then served in the dining room above.

The tickets of admission which were in the form of a souvenir containing a picture of Dean, the mascot of "Hag," were unique and will be a means of recalling to everyone one of the most enjoyable of College Pan-Pans.

Stanley K. Hornbeck, a graduate of the University of Denver and the first Rhodes Scholar from Colorado was recently chosen one of a committee of five to consider the drawing up of a constitution for the new Chinese republic.

THE SPRING RECESS.

Weather Makes Last Part of Vacation Unpleasant—Campus Presents Deserted Aspect.

In speaking of the spring vacation, the most common expression seems to be, "Didn't we have a splendid weekend?" And truly it was great to feel warm weather after the snow of Monday and Tuesday when one had to think twice to decide whether it was the Christmas or spring recess.

It was very quiet on the campus—track and baseball was at a standstill and even the last of the vacation Rothgeb could not use the diamond or track and the numerous practice games scheduled for almost every day had to be called off. The buildings seemed deserted, and except for an occasional girl hurrying from one hall to another or an unfortunate making up back-work in Palmer it reminded one of the deserted appearance of the campus in the summer time.

Many enjoyed themselves at hikes, parties, dances and attendance at the Ben Greet play, "Maggie Peppers," the "Vaud" and the "Movies." So the vacation passed and now no break may be looked forward to until the end of the school year in June.

TRACK SCHEDULE.	
April 26—Denver U., at Colorado Springs...	
May 10—School of Mines at Colorado Springs.	
May 16—Univ. of Colo. at Colorado Springs.	
May 24—Conference Meet at Boulder.	

CONFERENCE MET LAST WEDNESDAY IN DENVER.

The Colorado Athletic conference which met in Denver last Wednesday, discussed many things but the amount of actual business done was small. No protests of any athletes from the names turned in by the different schools were filed. The case of Wilson, the star pitcher of the Mines, who led last year's Mines to the baseball championship, did not come up before the conference as the faculty of the School of Mines had not taken up his case, his ineligibility being recognized by them.

All athletic cards for spring sports are due next Saturday. The conference voted that any school turning in their eligibility lists late should be fined \$5. A meeting of all the men at C. C. intending to participate in spring athletics was held today to be sure that all the records should be complete and the names turned in to the conference before Saturday.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL.

A recital under the auspices of the School of Music will be given in Upper Perkins this evening. The recital is given by Robert Berryhill, pianist, assisted by Miss Gladys Christy, soprano and Miss Mabel Harlan violinist.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE IN PERKINS.

Under the auspices of the Archaeological Society, a lecture will be given next Thursday evening in Perkins Hall by Professor Charles Hill Tout, of British Columbia. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Pictographic Scripts of the Ancients and Their Relation to Our Phonetic Symbols."

Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania will hold a triangular debate this spring.

THE MARCH KINNIKINNIK

A GOOD NUMBER, BUT SUFFERING SOMEWHAT FROM SPRING FEVER, CRITIC ASSERTS.

The March issue of the Kinnikinnik compares not unfavorably with those that have gone before. Perhaps there might have been observed a juster balance between essays, and poetry and stories. But then, good poetry is not a crop to be periodically reaped and garnered, and for as stories, it is almost harder to write even a mediocre one than it is to dash off a distinctly successful informal essay. And that reminds us why so many informal essays? With one exception all the essays are so extremely informal as to be almost formless. It is good training to submit to the discipline of form. It often improves and never detracts from the substance to have it outlined and framed in.

Turning to the contents in detail, The Call of Conscience is perhaps the most finished piece of work. It is an unusual situation, skillfully handled, without undue padding, and rising to an abrupt and unforeseen climax. The first two paragraphs could be condensed as having little to do with the action that follows. An Afternoon of Glenoe is a good story, suffering only from a certain vagueness, particularly in the first part. The theme is an excellent one and we would like to see it rewritten, bringing out more clearly the personality of MacLan's daughter and young Alau Campbell. Or else throw them yet more into the background and permit the older story to appear only through the conversation of Sergeant Campbell and Corporal MacDonald.

"Aunt Jane" is certainly the most unusual contribution. The realism, though somewhat raw, is effective, and the character of Aunt Jane one that it is impossible to forget.

The Essay on Education is certainly the most thoughtful piece of work. It contains the healthful spirit of revolt and may well be pondered over by "the pigs of intellectual food." Its value suffers nothing from the transparency of its inspiration. "Dawn," the only verse in this issue, is of unequal merit. The central thought is of profound and eternal appeal and such lines as "Wondering, can men, if they try, keep their hearts from breaking?" full of fine sincerity and reserve power. But here is more than one stale conventionality and such an expression as "the storm is wild in my heart abiding" seems a disagreeable paradox. This piece of verse lacks the finish and charm of the author's "Mid-Winter," published in the December Kinnikinnik.

Aunt Sally Murdoch is a good type of the story-essay. The character of Aunt Sally is somewhat grossly interesting and throws a new light on that much discussed subject, Mormonism. "Women as Professional Home-Makers" might have been a tract in the fight of the Militant Suffragettes against the present status of woman. One doubts not so much the truth of the statements as the sincerity of the author in presenting them. "My Future Wife" is another Confession which is no Confession. Its thoughts, borrowed perhaps unconsciously from Ik Marvel, are the gently romantic thoughts of the last generation and would hardly stand up against the cold wind of modern reality. One is tempted to exclaim "Blondes, given to dressing sacks! Beware!"

"When a Man's Handy," harrang one or two sentences in the second paragraph suffers from the sin of banality. One would like to see such expressions as the one in the last sentence forgotten by college students—even in quotation marks. That Informal Essay is at least what it pretends to be. It is not lacking

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.	
Staturday, April 5—Mines at Colorado Springs.	
Saturday, April 12—Aggies at Fort Collins.	
Saturday, April 19—Mines at Golden.	
Saturday, April 26—U. of C. at Boulder.	
Friday, May 2—D. U. at Colorado Springs.	
Saturday, May 10—Utah at Colorado Springs.	
Saturday, May 17—Aggies at Colorado Springs.	
Friday, May 23—D. U. at Denver.	
May 30—U. of C. at Colorado Springs.	

in wit and some of the leads might be profitably followed up—on Good People I have known, and on Feet.

In conclusion there is much real talent lying dormant in this issue, talent somewhat overcast by the seasonal complaint—a complaint with which your critic feels himself most suitably infected spring fever. Perhaps a dose of quinine and salts would do us all good.

BORDER NEXT Y. M. C. A. PRES.

**OFFICERS NOMINATED WILL BE VOTED ON AT MEETING
ON THURSDAY.**

The calendar year of the Young Men's Christian Association closes today, and a new administration will be installed this week. The year just closing has been a reasonable successful one. Many things have not been accomplished which the organization would like to have been carried through. However, the work has been stronger in several departments and it should now continue a healthy growth.

Secretary Ware has formerly presented his resignation, and the Advisory Board is considering now the question of securing his successor.

After careful consideration of the situation, the nominating committee has recommended the following men for the officers of the Christian Association next year.

President—C. A. Border.
Vice-President—E. S. Waile.
Secretary—W. D. Thomas.
Treasurer—L. B. Clark.

These men have all shown themselves to be actively interested in the work of the Association. Because of their knowledge of and experience in it, they have been chosen to lead its activities, even though three of them are but Juniors in college. The nominating committee was composed of Golden, Rowbottom, Bowers and Neiswanger, the four Senior members of this year's cabinet.

The Association will hold a meeting, Thursday evening of this week for all the men of the college at which time the names given above will be presented for election. No other names, however, may be submitted by members of the Association before Thursday noon.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette will sing at the meeting Thursday night, and an informal discussion of policy for next year will be held.

The Secretary's report of the year's work will appear in next Tuesday's "Tiger."

Next year at Yale 228 courses will be open to undergraduates, six more than this year, in spite of the fact that Scandinavian, Russian and Japanese are no longer offered except in special cases.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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"WHATSOEVER THY HAND FINDETH TO DO—"

It often happens in a college election that a man is chosen to an office who is not the best man for the position. Politics, perhaps, has given him the advantage over his better competitors and he gets the position not through his individual worth but through a fortunate combination of circumstances.

It would be an excellent thing if politics could be abolished in college, but since this seems almost impossible we have to make the best of the situation. Fortunately most of the positions in student affairs are such that with a little hard work a man holding one of them can at least make a good show of "making good."

It cannot be denied that a great many of the prominent positions in student life are seized upon solely for the prestige that goes with them. A fraternity will often put forward a man not because he is peculiarly fitted for the place but because they wish to acquire the prestige that goes with the position. The man put forward often does not want the position and, having obtained it, often "loafs on the job" and refuses to put into it that energy which it requires.

This kind of man is not absent from our campus. We find him in athletics, in literary work and in all other phases of college activities. This kind of student seems to have no sense of responsibility. He does not consider himself as a servant of the student body. Anyone who accepts a college office is responsible for the successful conduct of that office to his fellow students. If he cannot be honest with himself he should at least try to act honestly toward the people who elected him.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." If you have had work assigned to you, do it to the best of your ability. If you are honest and have any self respect you will do your best in your position or resign from it.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

The momentous question has been settled. Colorado College is to have a High School Day this year. It is to be a day which will do credit to the institution and is to be a worthy successor of like events held in the past. In another column will be found details of the preliminary arrangements made for the event. Everything is now under way and when the day comes there should be no hitch in the arrangements for a most successful affair.

Meanwhile you—as individual students—can be doing your share. Get your high school friends interested. Write and tell them of the big event that we are expecting to pull off here on May 3. Ask them, if they are athletes, to come down and compete. If they are not athletes, ask them anyway.

Formal invitations to the high schools have already been sent but a great deal of good can be done by personal work. It is hoped that the Denver schools will send representatives if not to compete at any rate to watch the fun. You who live in Denver can help in this. Do your best to get the high schools interested.

Colorado College has proven in the past without the shadow of a doubt that it can be a royal host. With Bowers again managing the show and the able corps of assistants who have been elected the reputation of the College will certainly be sustained and we may look forward to the High School Day of 1913 as the most successful event that has ever been held in the state.

THE LIBRARY NUISANCE.

"If a list of editorial subjects for college dailies existed, similar to those that may be found in any rhetoric suggesting topics for oratorical discussion, there would undoubtedly be included in it, some such title as 'Whispering in the Library.' Probably every editor of a college publication has at some time or other felt himself forced to comment upon this nuisance, and it is very probable that no alterations in the conditions that influenced his action will come in the future. There are no arguments left by which to convince the offenders that they are in the wrong. They have all been used, but in spite of them the transgressors of the Library rules still persist in annoying those who are so unfortunate as to sit near them.

That the main reading room should be turned into a sort of social center, or a common meeting place for the free discussion of any matter that may concern one or two individuals, seems hardly to be the purpose for which it was planned. The occasional question asked in regard to some study might possibly be excusable, but when two or three women organize a young parliamentary society for the discussion of such a momentous question as "Ruth's new dress," or when five or six men, in tones which by no stretch of imagination can be thought of as a whisper, enter into a discussion of the New York Giants' chance for the world's championship, we feel that serious objection should be voiced in remonstrance. And it is noticeable that just about nine-tenths of the Library conversation centers about such inconsequential subjects as these, and why they could not be threshed out on North Hall steps or most any place but at the Library tables, is more than we can see.

That these comments will stamp out such a nuisance as this is far more than we are warranted in expecting, if we judge from past experience. If, however, they are influential in quieting to some extent for only a few days, those who make themselves so conspicuous by their "idle gossip,"

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in the Library, we will have felt that our remarks have not been made in vain."

The above remarks taken from the Daily Californian seem to strike a familiar note. The library nuisance is by no means absent from Colorado College. We admit, however, that we are rather late with our comments. With the advent of real spring weather Coburn Library can no longer hope to compete with the Jungle as a rendezvous.

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VACATION HAPPENINGS

**ALPHA TAU DELTA HOUSE
PARTY.**

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity held a pleasant house party at Prof. Motten's cabin last week. All reported a most delightful time.

**PICNIC IN NORTH CHEYENNE
CANON.**

A final vacation picnic was enjoyed in North Cheyenne Canon yesterday afternoon by the following: Misses Stuke, Schaeffer, Landon, McCoy, Cassidy, Crane, Hasty and Ramsdell; Messrs. Kim, Ware, Becker, Stiles, Friedhoff, Steele, Bolles and Keating.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE PARTY.

The Sigma Chis had a very delightful house party at the Halfway House the latter part of vacation week, the party lasting from Thursday until Monday. About forty members and guests were present.

**DELTA PHI THETA HOUSE
PARTY.**

A number of the men of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity held an enjoyable house party last week end at Cascade.

Those participating in the pleasant time were the Misses Edna and Zeila McReynolds, Evelyn Norton, Netta Powell, Helen DeRusha, Edith Stewart and Messrs. Bassler, Packard, Storke, Allen, Wray and Munro. Mrs. DeRusha chaperoned the party.

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

The Hagerman Hall dance for the second semester will be held at the Plaza Hotel, next Saturday, April 5.

**COEDS DONATE TO RELIEF
FUND.**

More than thirty Colorado College coeds, members of the Tiger Club, met at the home of Miss Edna Nevin in Denver, last Friday afternoon, says the Denver News, to celebrate their victory over the railroad company and to have a general "jollification." In order to save railroad fare the girls had procured a block ticket. In this way each one saved \$1.80 which it was their purpose to use for more "cats." The girls naturally felt pretty good over the way they had beat the railroad, so good, in fact, that they decided to celebrate the occasion by the presentation of a vaudeville "stunt" entitled "Managing the D. & R. G." This vaudeville, presented by an all-star cast of the Tiger Club, put to shame all other farces on traveling. Even "Excuse Me" seemed tame by comparison.

Five cents admission was charged for the show. Tickets were sold only to C. C. girls, but even at that there was a full house. We are not told just how much were the door receipts, but are assured they were staggeringly large.

After the fun was over, these game coeds who gave up their Sunday chicken dinner to save money for the gymnasium voted to give the door receipts and all the money saved on their railroad tickets—the entire amount of which they had planned to use for spreads—to the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in the east.

Miss Nevin, in speaking of the affair said, "We beat the railroad out of \$1.80 apiece in order to have more money for 'cats' and now we are going to donate the price of those eighteen ice cream sodas to the flood sufferers."

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DUTCH LUNCHEON

The "Dutch" of Hagerman Hall invited their lady friends to a hike and "Dutch" spread in the hills, last Friday evening. The following participated: Misses Cassidy, Spangler, Bonk, Schenwell and Wilkon; Messrs. Border, Lippert, Isensee, Friedhoff and Gerlach.

**D. U. GLEE CLUB GIVES SEC-
OND CONCERT IN SPRINGS.**

The D. U. Glee Club gave a second concert in this city last Friday night at the First M. E. church. Besides the sixteen men in the Glee Club there was a lady reader. The seven piece orchestra gave several delightful numbers.

The D. U. Glee Club is just returning from Southern and Western Colorado. They have been on the road for four weeks. As will be remembered, they gave a concert in this city on March 4. The only criticism we have to offer on last week's concert is that, though their pieces were well executed, many of them were old selections used by other Glee Clubs in previous years.

**KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS CON-
CLAVE IN THIS CITY.**

The annual District Conclave of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held in this city Friday and Saturday, the first two days of vacation. The out-of-town members began to come early Friday and by evening a large number of visitors had gathered and were guests of the local chapter at a smoker held in the chapter house on Cache la Poudre street. Saturday morning was given over to sight seeing in this vicinity. During the forenoon many visitors from Denver and Pueblo arrived. In the afternoon the regular meetings of the conclave were held in the Antlers sun parlor and the necessary business transacted. The conclave closed with a big banquet at the Antlers Saturday night that was a source of pleasure to all attending.

THE COLLEGE MAN OF 1413.

Oxford University is composed of twenty-one colleges. Among the largest of these is the one that, although it has stood for five hundred years, is still called "New." It was built a hundred years before the discovery of America, by William de Wykeham and was an expression of the most advanced ideas of education entertained in his day. So far as the architecture and plan of the buildings are concerned, the five centuries that have since elapsed have suggested but little that is better. English and American college-builders still follow de Wykeham's model.

The undergraduates in de Wykeham's time, in order to obtain his B. A. degree, studied the logic of Porphyry and Boethius, something of Aristotle, and enough of arithmetic to enable him to find Easter. Three years more were usually spent in studying geometry, astronomy, and astrology.

He lived in college. His allowance of money was one shilling a week. His breakfast was a piece of bread and a pot of beer at dawn. His dinner was eaten at ten in the morning. He was given one suit of clothes yearly. Three times a year each student was required secretly to tell the masters of the misbehavior of his fellows, who then received "competent castigation."

The rules laid down by de Wykeham prohibited visits to taverns or "spectacles," the keeping of dogs, the playing of chess and other "noxious and illicit sports, shooting with arrows or other missiles, dancing, running, wrestling, or other incantations and inordinate amusements."

The only recreation permitted was the assembling around the fire on winter nights to indulge in "singing, or the reading of poems and chronicles of the realm and of the wonders of the world."

The college was summoned to dinner by two poor scholars, who ran around the quadrangles shouting in bad Latin and French, "Tempus est vocandi a mangel, O seigneurs!" The "seigneurs" were obliged to eat in absolute silence.—Ex

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Miss Hazel Barney after an illness of
six weeks has returned to school.

Miss Margaret ("Peggy") McKenzie
ex-'14, of Canon City, is spending a few
days with Miss Gladys Christy.

Miss Emma Bates spent her vacation
in Kelker, Colorado.

Miss Connie Teague and Miss Georgia
Carlson gave a tea Saturday afternoon
for a large number of their D. U. and
C. C. friends.

A jolly house party at the Allward
cottage near Cheyenne Canon during vaca-
tion included Miss Merrill, Miss Crissey,
Miss Leipheimer, Miss Kirkwood and
Miss Allward.

The engagement of Miss Janet Kampf
70 to Clare Phillips '09 has been formal-
ly announced.

"Cyc" Baker's sister is visiting in the
City.

Miss Bessie Metz has for her guest,
her cousin, Miss Killarney of K. U.

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NOTICE.

Prof. Persons had expected to be
back to his college work immediately
after the Easter recess but the pro-
longed session of the legislature
makes it impossible for him to resume
work now. He will return immedi-
ately after the adjournment of the
legislature.

Meanwhile Miss E. Hudson will
take charge of Prof. Persons's classes,
beginning today. (Tuesday.)

FLORIAN CAJORI,
Acting Dean.

KENNETH HEALD RETURNS FROM PERUVIAN EXPEDI- TION.

Kenneth Heald, '12, who has spent
the latter half of last year in South
America with the scientific expedition
which was sent out jointly by Yale
University and the American Geo-
graphical Society, is in Colorado
Springs for a short stay before going
on to visit his relatives in Alberque-
que, New Mexico. The following ac-
count of the trip was given in the
Colorado Springs Gazette a few days
ago:

There were to white men in the
party, which penetrated to the head-
waters of the Amazon river and the
third range of the Andes mountains
in Peru. It was there that most of
the work was done, although the men
spent a little time in Bolivia. Some
of the territory which the expedition
penetrated had never been explored
before, but little new exploration
work could be undertaken because of
the amount of work which the ex-
pedition had mapped out for it in ad-
vance and because of the short time
available in which to work. The men
had to rush to get their work finished
before the rains, beginning about the
first of December, cut them off.

Heald was injured by a fall during
his work, as was reported in letters to
Colorado Springs, but was not so
badly hurt as supposed here.

Heald likes the country and espe-
cially the mountains, but he does not
like the people. "He said yesterday:
"Peru is a good country, but the
taxation—they have duties on imports
and exports both—kills all business.
It is a fine rubber country, and there
would be a big rubber trade of those
duties didn't stifle it all. Most of the
people there are of Spanish stock.
The country has all the extremes of
climate. In some parts it is as dry
as a desert—it won't rain once in 10
years—but farther back you are al-
most drowned out. The country is
right on the equator, so it gets all
extremes of heat, depending on the
altitude."

"Those mountains have anything in
the world beaten, excepting possibly
the Himalayas. Men in the party who
have seen the Canadian Rockies and
the Alps said that the parts of the
Andes we visited had them far out-
classed."

Mr. Hyde has entered the civil engi-
neering course. He attended Boston Tech.
the first semester.

Hagenhall Hall is getting ready for
the campus baseball league. Leon Clark
is manager of the team and Friedhoff is
captain.

Ed John worked in Cripple Creek with
his brother Dick during vacation.

Myers, Flinn, Swanson, Ward and
Williams, Kappa Sigs from the Mines,
who are among the seniors on the annual
trip, visited the local chapter house re-
cently.

Miss Edna Nevill gave a "Tiger Club"
entertainment at her home during the
holidays. Games and dancing were the
divertissements. Delicious refreshments
were served.

McNeil spent vacation week in Denver
with his aunt and uncle.

Robert Bernard and Eugene Cross
have been initiated into Kappa Sigma.

William Argo gave a dinner before the
dance last Wednesday.

Ye Multigraph Office and Print Shop,
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TENNIS COURTS ARE PUT IN SHAPE.

For the past two weeks consider-
able work has been done on the
tennis courts. About 30 loads of clay
have been hauled onto the two lower
courts and they will soon be in fine
condition.

The students are urged to take ad-
vantage of the time and help turn out
the best team to represent us in the
intercollegiate tournament which will
be held some time in May.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM HARRY EWING.

C. C. Man Writes of Athletics in the
National University of Buenos
Aires.

When the history of the Young Men's
Christian Association is written, cer-
tainly, October, 1912 will be recorded as
the month of the University Athletic
Meet, organized by the Association.
This meet has heretofore been organized
and directed by the Student Federation
but for various reasons nothing has been
done since 1910; and again late this year
they decided that it would not be pos-
sible to get up a meet. It was then that
the members of the Athletic Committee
of our Association took the matter under
consideration and after facing and
overcoming many obstacles, succeeded in
carrying it through to a successful con-
clusion. The hearty co-operation of
twenty-five influential university men,
who made the General Committee on
Arrangements, representing as they did
the Medical, Law, Engineering, Agricul-
tural, Liberal Arts and Commercial De-
partments of the University, indicates
something of the strength of our three-
year-old Association.

The meet took place on Saturday, Oc-
tober 5th, and in spite of the fact that
such events are always arranged for
Sunday in this country, nearly seven
hundred people turned out to see it. Mr.
P. P. Phillips, the Physical Director of
the Central Association was invited to
act as a referee and filled the position to
the satisfaction of everyone. The Gov-
erning Board of the University declared
a half holiday so that the students might
attend, and in addition donated a beau-
tiful solid silver cup, valued at \$500.00
(Mexican), to be held each year by the
department making the highest score
and finally presented to the department
winning it three times in succession.
This year the Agriculture and Veteri-
nary Team won the meet; they have
already held a banquet celebrating the
victory and have actually succeeded in
arousing considerable "spirit." The stu-
dents from this department turned out
en masse for the presentation of medals
held in the new building of the Central
Association. They are determined to do
their utmost to win the meet again next
year.

The newspapers of the city commented
most favorably on the meet and con-
gratulated the University Association on
having taken the initiative and carrying
out their plans; the illustrated weeklies
each gave a page to the photographs

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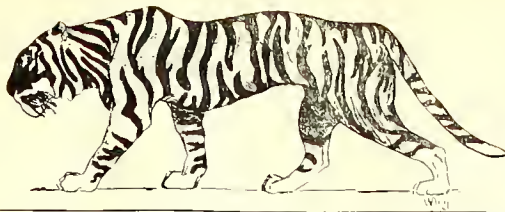
taken on the field; and the moving pic-
ture film made on that day is being
shown all over Buenos Aires and Argen-
tina. The Club de Gimnasia y Esgrima
the leading athletic club of the city, very
willingly let us have the use of their
field without one cent of expense; and
the Municipal Council sent two bands of
sixty pieces each to furnish music during
the afternoon.

This meet has without doubt been the
most talked of event in the University
during the month, and everyone knows
that the University Association organ-
ized it. They recognize the effort as a
splendid testimony of the strength and
courage of the members of this Associa-
tion. The group of athletes, the cream
of the University, have become acquaint-
ed with the Association and several have
already expressed their desire to become
members. It provided a long waited for
opportunity for healthy competition. The
Association has been brought to the
front in the minds of professors, stu-
dents and citizens interested in athletics,
and has through this effort made many
new friends. Next year we hope to
have teams take part from the Univer-
sities of La Plata, Santa Fe, Cordoba
and Montevideo.

We now have the interest of the ath-
letes, students and professors; we now
have the experience and machinery nec-
essary to organize and direct; and we
have every reason to believe that the
financial co-operation needed will be
forthcoming.

The 5th of October marks the dawn
of a new day in the history of athletics
in the National University of Buenos
Aires and certainly a new epoch in the
forward march of the University Young
Men's Christian Association.

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BASEBALL SEASON WILL BEGIN TOMORROW ON WASHBURN FIELD

School of Mines Will be Tigers First Opponents. Wealth of Good Material Makes Prospects for the Season Unusually Bright. Home Team Will Meet Hawaiians Tuesday.

The first championship baseball game of the 1913 season will be played between the Tigers and the School of Mines, at Washburn field, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This first game will be a decisive one, and promises to be one of the most exciting and hard fought games of the year. Therefore, it behooves every student to get behind the team on the jump, and be in the stands to see the Ore Diggers and Tigers start the first act of the big show.

From all reports, the Miners will be represented by the same whirlwind aggregation that succeeded in sweeping up the championship last year. With the exception of Pitcher Wilson, the same heavy-hitting line will be on deck with their war clubs to straighten out the fast ones. The Miners have the reputation of being long on bunting hits and shooting the fireworks in one inning. If this can be prevented, the Tigers should count on the big end of the score.

It is needless to say that the Tigers were deprived of much needed practice in spring vacation, because of bad weather, but in every one of the practice games played Rothy's ball-tossers have won by good margins, and played good early-season ball. The recent game with the Senior Ore Diggers, gave a fair estimate of what the Tiger nine is doing, and from all indications it is certain that this year's team is a much harder-hitting team than last year's. Last year's heavy clubbers have already found their batting eye, and the new men are all meeting the pellet in good shape. From the large sound trying out, Rothy will not find hard work in picking substitutes to step in and play, and the bench will be warmed by those only too eager to get a chance to show their baseball skill.

For the mound position, "Stonewall" Jackson is the most likely candidate. He has a nice assortment of crooked ones,

and speed to burn. At times he uses the "spitter" with effective results, and will have the Miners swinging wild if he gets it working Saturday. Should the "stickers" get next to his delivery, Davis of Monte Vista and "Lefty" Culp will be ready to fill the firing position, and both have found the groove in recent practice games. Claybaugh and Baker are both good behind the bat, and perhaps both will be seen in the receiving box in this first game.

Other new men who have shown first-class form are Evans and Lilestrom. Evans is a C. S. H. S. man and played star ball with the Terrers last year. He has been picking up the hot ones nicely, and has a splendid whip. He will probably play third base, the hardest sack to

hold down, and he seems to be the man for the job.

Lilestrom is a Centennial man and did stellar work on the diamond in high school. He is fast, sure, and eats anything that comes his way. He is handy with the stick. He will make his first appearance with the Tigers at short-stop. "Pink" Lewis may also play part of the game at short. "Eddie" Jackson will captain his team from the initial sack, and "Mike" Lindstrom will do duty in his old position at the second sack. Three old men, Hughes, Moberg, and Wall will perhaps be in the garden, and upon their "stuck" work depends largely the outcome of the game.

"Rabbit" Thorneil, Eickhorn, Johns, Wright, and several other good men may have a chance to play, and at the present time no man is sure of his job as a regular, if he does not deliver the goods. The Tigers should win, because of the large number of good men available.

Remember! it is rude to holler at the pitcher, because he might be offended, and get rattled, but let's root at all of the rest of the Miners, and all turn out to scare up a little excitement, and witness the last year's champs.

SOCIAL SERVICE OF 20TH CENTURY

H. F. WARD GIVES INTERESTING TALK IN CHAPEL ON THE INCREASING CALL OF HUMANITY TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Twentieth century methods and twentieth century ideas, as applied to social service, was the topic of the address by H. F. Ward, a prominent social worker under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, on Wednesday. The speaker emphasized the fact that we are rapidly leaving behind antiquated ideas, that the progressive spirit is as much in evidence in social work as in any other line of activity. He made a strong plea for trained workers, for the demand at the present moment is for efficiency and capability as well as for willingness to help. We can not go to social work in a careless or haphazard way, which might easily cause mischief rather than bring about beneficial results. The study of sociology should be thorough and direction of the work should be, as far as possible in the hands of trained experts. At present the demand for such trained workers is greatly in excess of the supply. If more of the younger generation, especially college bred men and women, could be made to realize the vital importance of this work to society, it would be much easier to find adequate material for the work in hand.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Ward sounded the note of "service" again and again. Service is the one thing that counts in the long run. The one thing that tends to the permanent advancement of humanity. Wealth, power and influence may appeal to the ambitious and may for a time satisfy him who attains them. But we are rapidly getting away from a blind respect for these things and for the possession of them. The man who is looked up to by his fellow men is he who spends his life in advancing the interests of his country and of society in general.

Mr. Ward also brought out the practical trend which social service is taking in modern times. Sanitary conditions are being investigated and improved and medical attention is being given where it is required. The importance of cleanliness with reference to health is fully recognized, so

TRYOUTS FOR TRACK WERE HELD TODAY.

The try-outs for the Tiger track team were held at Washburn field today. A large number tried out and a list of those who were picked to represent the college in the coming intercollegiate meets will be published in the next issue of The Tiger. All the men have been hard at work and training for the preliminaries, getting out on every occasion that the weather permitted, and keeping up the training during vacation.

This year's team will be strong on the distances, hurdles, high-jump, and quarter-mile, but slightly weak on the sprints. Rothgeb has some promising new material, and some surprises are expected in the coming meets.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE THE ROMANCERS.

The Girls' Dramatic Club has chosen Rosland's "Romancers" for their annual function to take place April 19. The cast is working hard under the direction of Marguerite Knutzen. Several rehearsals a week are to be held from now on. Mr. Noyes has consented to criticize the production and help in putting the play into shape. The girls are following out the motto of the last Pan Pan. "It's going to be different" and promise several new and attractive features this year.

The cast as chosen to date, follows: Percinet Ruth Kelsey Sylveste Winifred Chapman Bergomin Mine Zerchle Pasquinot Florence Pierson Straford Katherine Copeland Blaise Bernadine Strawn Notary Laura Thompson Musicians, torchbearers, etc to be chosen later

that special efforts are being made to carry through improvements in the conditions of slum districts. All these things require trained workers, and the necessity for interesting college students in the work can not be exaggerated.

SECOND NUMBER OF ALUMNI BULLETIN APPEARS.

The April number of the Colorado College Alumni Monthly which made its appearance recently is devoted in large part to a discussion of the plans for commencement week this year and the outlook for a large number of alumni and old students returning for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. One correction is necessary to the commencement week program as given in the monthly. The historical address by President Foster of Reed College is to be given Monday morning instead of Tuesday as printed in the Alumni Monthly.

Short sketches of the commencement speakers are given in addition to the large number of alumni and campus notes.

ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETING.

A Conversation Meeting. In which Mr. Briggs and Mr. Mallon of this city will discuss engineering enterprises they have been connected with, will be held this evening.

INSTALLATION OF PHI DELTA THETA

ELABORATE CEREMONIES MARK ESTABLISHMENT OF FOURTH NATIONAL CHAPTER AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity of Colorado College becomes Colorado Delta of Phi Delta tomorrow. The ceremonies of installation will take place at the new chapter house of the fraternity, purchased a few weeks ago. Delegates from most of the nineteen chapters of Zeta Province, as well as alumni of Phi Delta Theta from Denver, Pueblo and Boulder, are expected to attend. The initiation of members began yesterday afternoon at three. The formal installation and the raising of the flag of the national fraternity will take place Saturday morning. Charles F. Lankin will present the charter to the new chapter and Abel Gregg will receive it for the fraternity. The local charge will be given by W. H. Spurgeon and the general charge by E. C. Churchill of Denver. The officers in charge of the installation are Charles F. Lankin, President, and Elmer C. Henderson, Historian of the National Council, Fred P. Cowles, President of Zeta Province, and Roger H. Mollen of Colorado College. After the ceremonies are completed, the members of the new chapter will be hosts at a dinner dance to be given at the Acacia Hotel Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Theta is the fourth national fraternity to grant a charter to Colorado College, the others being Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. Colorado College compares favorably with any western institution in the recognition accorded in this manner. Alpha Tau Delta was organized in 1908, and has since that time played an important part in the life of the college. For the past three years its home has been at 20 E. San Rafael St., but shortly after the granting of its National charter, the chapter was able to find a suitable location for a permanent home. The charter of Phi Delta Theta was granted to the fraternity at the convention in Chicago, in December. Alpha Tau Delta received the largest vote ever given to a petitioning body.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

RULES AND REGULATIONS FORMULATED FOR NEW ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS.

Complete organization of campus baseball for this spring was brought about today by the formation of the intra-collegiate Baseball Association of Colorado College. This association is the result of the action of the representatives of all prospective teams on the campus of that met for the first time Monday noon. At that time a committee consisting of J. Shaw, chairman; Leon Clark, and R. Rudolph, was appointed to formulate working rules for the new campus league and to draw up a schedule for this spring. This committee reported at a meeting today and its report was accepted. The rules and regulations as drawn up by the committee is in brief as follows:

This campus league shall be known as the intra-collegiate Baseball Association of Colorado College. It shall consist of teams representing any College organization.

All rulings and administration shall be in the hands of an executive committee consisting of one man from each organization represented in the Association by a team. This committee shall draw up all rules and regulations necessary for the proper management of the games. It shall draw up the schedules and decide on all questions of eligibility and settle all matters in dispute. At the time this committee there should be a president whose duty it shall be to provide an umpire and scorer for each game.

It was further ruled that the pennant should be awarded to the team with the highest percentage at the close of the season, a tie to be played off in an extra game. All games are to be played at the time scheduled, or postponed games being allowed a reprieve in the case of bad weather. (Continued on page 4.)

PEARSONS TO GIVE COMEDY ON APRIL 12

"GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE" WILL BE PRESENTED IN TRUE SHAKESPEAREAN STYLE.

Final preparations are being made by Pearson's for the presentation of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in Perkins Hall on Saturday, April 12th. This quaint old play, one of the first of Elizabethan comedies, was written during the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign by a student at Christ's College, Cambridge. The crude habits of the people, their peculiar manner of dress, the old forms of English speech, are all vividly portrayed by the various characters in the play. The parts are all taken by male characters as was customary in those early days and the Elizabethan theatre is represented exactly as it was then thus giving a clear knowledge of the difficulties which confronted the early actors and play writers.

The cast has been hard at work for several weeks and according to reports from Professor Woodbridge, the play will be well presented and as it is a comedy, will probably be much more appreciated than the usual heavy drama.

CAST HARD AT WORK ON PLAY

The cast for "Much Ado About Nothing" has been selected and is getting down to the hard work of rehearsals. The remaining two months of school will be a busy time for the members of the class whose belief in their histrionic ability has overbalanced their discretion and induced them to take part in the production. The latter part of senior year is pretty stiff going at best, and a part in the play will go a long way toward increasing the difficulty. The cast is rehearsing twice a week at present, intending to increase this number as the time for the production draws near.

The senior play is one of the most typical features of Colorado College life. Its presentation in the Jungle is quite characteristic of the out-of-door life which is so popular here. It is difficult to imagine a more attractive open-air theater than the College Park in June. The setting is beautiful in itself and quite in accordance with the spirit of Shakespearean drama.

The play will be presented Friday afternoon, June 6, and the evening of the following day. The date has been made as early as possible with the idea of giving all the students an opportunity to

Continued on Page 4.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper published semi-weekly by the Students
Printed Tuesday and Friday of each week

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A. E. GOLDEN Business Manager

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE TIGER AND THE ADVERTISERS.

A number of the business men down town are constantly complaining that the students of the college do not patronize the merchants who advertise in the college publications. The business manager is often told that no preference is shown to the men who help to make THE TIGER possible. Whether this is correct or not it is quite certain that the business men feel that the students are not doing what they ought to do in this matter.

We believe that the fault lies with the students. Not because they fail to patronize these advertisers but because they do not mention the college publication when they make their purchases. It may seem a small thing to many to mention THE TIGER when shopping but the benefit to the manager is by no means small.

THE TIGER cannot exist without the aid of the business men. It is only fair, then, that the students should keep their part of the bargain and purchase from those who make it possible for us to have a college newspaper. It is coming year by year more difficult to obtain ads and it is necessary therefore that the students assist the manager more and more in this respect. The subscription price that you pay for THE TIGER does not cover one fifth of the cost of publishing the paper and therefore it behooves you to give your support in some other way besides paying your dollar and a half at the beginning of the year.

The merchants have been very generous to us in the past. It is up to the students to continue to show them that we appreciate their generosity by patronizing them as much as possible.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Wednesday evening in Ticknor Study. A short program was given, after which the members spent the evening in French charades, which furnished a great deal of amusement for all present.

The program was as follows:

Lecture Mille Stanard
Lecture-Traduction de
"Elogy in a Country Churchyard"

Mlle. Sutton

Musique Mlle. Shellenberger

It was announced that the men of the club would take charge of the next program.

MGR. COWDERY REPEATS ANNUAL PROMISE THAT THE NUGGET WILL BE OUT ON TIME.

The 1914 Nugget board is hard at work getting out the "best ever" annual. A great deal is expected of this year's annual, perhaps more than has ever before been expected of an annual, but with Everett Jackson as Editor-in-chief and the cream of the Junior class as his assistants, there is no reason why our anticipations should not be realized.

Manager Cowdery and his assistants are looking after the financial side. Besides securing the usual line of advertisements, they have done what is equally as hard in that they have collected dues from the various organizations and individuals for cuts and the like. All cuts are now ready for the printer.

A great many people seem to think that one of the chief functions of an annual is to be out on time. Though Editor-in-chief Jackson denies this to be the chief requisite, and though he is making no promises as to time, yet Manager Cowdery is very optimistic and we feel safe in predicting that the Nugget will this year break all previous speed records and be out on the first day of May. The work has already been entrusted to the tender care of the printer. All contributions are in, nothing remains to be done except keep an ever-watchful eye on the printer and to put on the finishing touches which are to make The Pike's Peak Nugget of the class of 1914 the "best ever."

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

Last evening, the annual business meeting of the College Young Men's Christian Association was held in Upper Perkins. The retiring president, Lee Golden, presided.

The first matter of business was the election of officers for 1913-1914. William Neuwanger presented the report of the nominating committee, after which an opportunity was given for further nominations to be suggested. As the report of the committee was accepted, the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous vote for the following men:

President—C. A. Border.
Vice-president—E. S. Wade.
Secretary—W. D. Thomas.
Treasurer—Leon B. Clark.

Following the election, President Border read several proposed amendments to the constitution of the Association, which will be voted on at the next meeting of the organization.

Then, the new president outlined his policy for the coming year, and a general discussion of the work followed.

A "Stag Nite" was announced for the week of April 13 at the City Y. M. C. A. building, at which time a number of colored stereopticon views of Estes Park will be shown. All the men were urged to be present and to consider the question of attending the Student Conference in June.

The Estes Park Conference will meet from June 10 to 19 and it is hoped to have twenty-five men in the delegation from Colorado College.

President Border is busy selecting the members of next year's Cabinet. Next Wednesday and Thursday an officers' conference will be held on the campus, at which time the newly elected officers and Cabinet will be installed and the work of each committee will be outlined. J. W. Nippes of Denver and Secretary Ware will lead this conference.

GARVIN TO SPEAK AT VESPER.

The Vesper Services for next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church of this city. His subject will be "Before the Bleachers."

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BREWSTER SPEAKS AT VES- PERS.

Yesterday morning at chapel Rev. Brewster who is conducting the chapel exercises this week during the absence of President Slocum, gave a short sermon on the Fragments of Life. He drew his text from the Bible story of the multitude that fed on the few loaves and fish and after they had had their seven baskets of fragments remained. In our life also the fragments are very important. The man who is able to cultivate the habit of looking for the fragments of life, of doing the little things is really the man who is loved and looked up to in the community in which he lives. It is for us to look for the little things in life as well as to satisfy our ambitions in regard to doing the big things.

The German play chorus will meet for the first time on Monday at 12:20 in room 22. A full attendance is desired.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTICE.

Several changes in the summer surveying work will be made this year. Civil 211, formerly a two weeks course for forestry students, will be enlarged to cover four weeks. Since all Freshmen and Sophomores who intend to take forestry are registered as Liberal Arts students, the fee for each course will be \$10.00.

\$4.25 per week will be charged for board instead of \$4.00 as heretofore.
GEO. E. MARTIN.

ALUMNI NOTES

The regular March meeting of the Colorado College Club of Denver was turned into a social affair at the home of Miss Faye Anderson, 1301 Clayton. Miss Porter and Miss Chambers were hostesses of the club and gave most interesting accounts of their travels in Japan, showing lacquer work, cloisonne and pictures which they brought home with them. Tea and Japanese cakes were served at the close of a delightful afternoon.

The Denver Minerva alumni entertained the active members of the club at a luncheon on Friday, March 28.

Marie Forhan, ex '12 has completed her course at the Normal School in Greeley.

Grace Wilson, '11, visited Persis Kidder, '11, in Denver during vacation week.

Born.—to Mr. and Mrs. Max Giesecke, a son. Mrs. Giesecke was Agnes Smedley, '06.

Miss Laura Gauver, a former in-

structor at C. C. has an appointment to teach English in the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr.

At a tea given on Saturday, March 22, Mrs. Kauf announced the engagement of her daughter Janet, '10, to Clare N. Phillips, '10. The wedding will probably take place early in the summer.

The engagement of Clara Cheley, ex-'09 to "Jimmy" Calhoun, '09, was announced March 22.

Robert Argo, '11 has been quite ill with rheumatism at Cambridge. He expects to leave the hospital this week.

Among the Colleges

The University of California recently held its forty-fifth Charter Day. President Wheeler in presenting his report to the University referred to the remarkable growth of the institution which is the second largest in this country and the tenth largest of all the universities of the world. Sir Richard McBride, Prime Minister of British Columbia, delivered the Charter Day address.

According to a bulletin recently issued by the federal bureau of education, \$35,000,000 represents the total working income receivable by 87 state universities and other state aided institutions of higher education during the last year. Cornell heads the list with an income of over \$1,000,000, while Wisconsin ranks second with \$2,122,297. Ohio State received \$1,011,571.—Ex.

Arizona University is noted for its desert laboratory, one of the most unique institutions in the scientific world. It is located near Tucson and has for its object the study of all kinds of desert flora, from America and elsewhere. The Arizona legislature has just decided to sell it most of the surrounding territory at a very low figure.

Oxford and Cambridge are negotiating with Harvard and Yale for an international track meet to be held in this country next year. The Englishmen are very enthusiastic over the prospect of a meet, and a representative of the English universities has already interviewed the Yale athletic leaders who are said to favor the plan.—Ex.

A correspondent to the Utah Chronicle has suggested the plan of excavating the space within the mammoth U on the hill so that it could be used for an amphitheatre for all sorts of impromptu and prepared stunts, such as pep meetings, celebrations, etc.

PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

Students are Given An Opportunity to Contribute to Recognition.

Prof. Gile conducted the chapel service this morning and spoke a few words to the students about the work of President Slocum in the college and of the recognition that is being prepared in the shape of a portrait to be presented to the college next June.

Mr. Gile paid a warm tribute to the wonderful work that Dr. Slocum has done during his twenty-five years at this institution. Colorado College stands today as one of the foremost educational institutions in the country chiefly through his vision and enthusiasm. For a quarter of a century he has eaten and slept Colorado College. It has been his life's work. It has been thought fitting therefore that the tribute to be paid to him should come from as many people as possible. For this reason the students are to be given the opportunity to contribute to the fund. No one is expected to give more than fifty cents but it is hoped that all the students will take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of Prexy's work at C. C.

The President is now in New York sitting for his portrait which, when finished will probably be hung opposite to that of General Palmer in Palmer Hall.

The following brief sketch of the artist who is to paint the President's portrait may be given here. John White Alexander, who with Sargent ranks as the greatest American portrait painter of the day, was born in Pennsylvania, October 1, 1851. He has exhibited throughout his country and Europe and has everywhere received signal recognition and honor. He was awarded the Grand Prize at the Paris Exposition 1900, Buffalo in 1901, and St. Louis in 1904. He received the Carnegie Prize of the Society of American Artists and the First Prize of the Cereceran Art Gallery of Washington. He is represented in the National Gallery of Luxembourg in Paris, as well as in other public and private collections at home and abroad. He is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, an Honorary Member of the Royal Society of British Artists, a member of the American and of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, and spoken of as the next president of the National Academy of Design. A portrait by him will be a remarkable addition to the art of Colorado Springs as well as a lasting memorial to President Slocum.

The following editorial appeared in the Colorado Springs Gazette of March 14 with regard to the anniversary in June:

"Incidental to the commencement exercises next June Colorado College will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Slocum's assumption of the presidency. It has been a quarter century of wonderful progress and development. Dr. Slocum found the institution with only one building, no endowment, and a negligible enrollment. Chiefly through his indefatigable energy and rare administrative ability it is now one of the foremost colleges in the West, with a reputation for scholarship of the very highest order.

The commemorative exercises in June should and will arouse the active sympathy and cooperation of the entire community. Colorado College is our greatest asset, and President Slocum is our foremost citizen. In richly honoring him for his achievements, Colorado Springs will honor itself."

The Athletic Board at the University of Minnesota is considering a plan for issuing student all-season tickets for all athletic contests.

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CORDA FRATRES AT CORNELL

Delegates From American and Foreign Universities Expected At Biennial Conclave.

An international congress in the truest sense of the word, one that will interest the world because of the youth and progressiveness of the men who will compose it and one that will interest college students because of the fact that it will be a college man's convention, is to take place in Ithaca next summer when the biennial Corda Frates conclave is held there from August 29 to September 13 under the auspices of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club. The itinerary of the trip of the foreign visitors through the eastern states, including stops at Boston, New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia and Washington, has been arranged, preparations are proceeding swiftly for the business session at the Cornell Club, and a call has been mailed to all the universities and student organizations of the world. Over one hundred delegates and many more members and interested friends are expected to be at Ithaca.

"Corda Frates," International Federation of Students, is the most comprehensive organization of students that has ever been established. Founded in Italy in 1898 with its principal aim "to support and spread the idea of unity and brotherhood among students" without regard to their religious or political beliefs, the movement now embraces international organizations in many European countries and in both the Americas. It includes consults of Corda Frates in Italy, Holland, Hungary and Greece, Belgium and Northern Africa; the Association Generale des Etudiants de Paris, and the Union Nationale des Associations des Etudiants de France; the Verband der Internationalen Student Vereine in Germany; the Liga de Estudiantes Americanos, including student organizations in the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, and other countries in South America; and the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in North America.

At the last congress, the seventh, held in Rome in 1911, it was decided to hold and subsequently Dr. George W. Nasmith, of Cornell, was elected president of the Central Committee of Corda Frates, and Louis P. Lochner, of Wisconsin, was elected secretary.

Landing at Boston, the European delegates, accompanied by the delegates from the United States and elsewhere, will be entertained at the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club. Proceeding to New York, they will live in the Columbia University dormitories with the centrally located Cosmopolitan Club of New York City as their headquarters. Here will be held a banquet by the New York Peace Society. The trip to Albany will be made by boat on the Hudson. After a reception by Governor Sulzer, the party will then continue to Niagara Falls.

The business sessions will be held in the house of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club at Ithaca, N. Y. All the university buildings will be open for the use of the delegates. It will be a favorable time of the year to see the famous Cornell campus. In Philadelphia the party will be entertained by the Pennsylvania Cosmopolitan Club and will see the university and the places of historical interest for which the city is noted. Lastly, the delegates are to proceed to Washington. As a fitting climax the delegates will in all probability have an opportunity to meet President Wilson at a special reception to be given by the President in their honor.

"The object of the eighth congress," to quote from the call, "will be to bring together representatives from all of the students of the world, in order that the spirit of international brotherhood and humanity may be fostered among them as a result of the deliberations of the congress, and in order that the students of the world may be united into an all-embracing world-organization, along the lines of the platform laid down at the seventh congress."

The work is in charge of a committee of Cornell men, of which Carlos L. Lozin is chairman. Information may be secured from him.

The first forestry course ever given at Madison began this semester. The students will work at the University until April 16, and will then work in the state forest reserves for the rest of the term. The entire course will cover two years.

The Sagebrush of the University of Nevada boasts the biggest circulation of any college paper in the west.

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Donald Grant Herring, Princeton
1907 and Oxford Rhodes Scholar,
writes for the Yale News that many
state Rhodes committees take too
academic a viewpoint, and send men
to England who come to work at
books and little else. The all-round
man, "who can sing in good com-
pany and who knows when to stop,"
and who perhaps is also athletic, is
rather lacking among the Oxford
Americans.—Ex.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Ben Becker, '16, is pledged Delta
Phi Theta.

Hyde, late of Boston Tech, is a
new Ing Hall resident.

A number of college people saw
John Drew in "The Perplexed Hus-
band" at the Opera House Monday
night.

J. S. Hall, '15, is wearing the Delta
Phi Theta pledge pin.

Hagerman Hall had its first base-
ball practice last night and about a
dozen men reported to Captain
Friedhoff for a work-out.

"Casey" Heald, '12, was a Hag Hall
visitor this week.

The Alpha Taus gave a house
party on Cheyenne Mountain during
the first part of last week.

Messrs Gibson, Craise Nelson and
Stocks were in Denver during vaca-
tion week.

Miss Bessie Metz entertained six
couples on a hike Saturday, the
twenty-second. A delightful lunch-
con was served at her cabin in the
mountains.

Charlotte Anderson was elected
manager of the Dramatic Club at its
last meeting.

Professor Hills spent the vacation
with his family at his cabin at Wood-
land Park.

Rehearsals are occurring daily for
"Gammer Gurton's Needle" the old
English comedy to be presented on
April 12th by the Pearsons Literary
Society.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Continued from Page 1.

weather. If either or both teams fail
to appear at the time set for the game,
the scorer shall register a 9 to 0 defeat
against either or both offenders.

This year seven teams are entered,
one from each of the five fraternities,
Hagerman Hall and an independent
team. Each will have six games, mak-
ing a total of 21 games scheduled, to be
played in April and May.

President Slocum gave this move to-
ward organized baseball on the campus
a big boost when he offered a pennant
for the winning team.

The schedule submitted by the com-
mittee is as follows:

April 11, 5 o'clock—Phi Delta Theta
vs. Hagerman Hall.

April 12, 9 o'clock—Sigma Chi vs. In-
dependents.

April 12, 5 o'clock—Kappa Sigma vs.
Phi Gamma Delta.

April 14, 5 o'clock—Phi Delta Theta
vs. Delta Phi Theta.

April 18, 5 o'clock—Hagerman Hall
vs. Sigma Chi.

April 19, 9 o'clock—Kappa Sigma vs.
Delta Phi Theta.

April 19, 5 o'clock—Phi Gamma Delta
vs. Independents.

April 21, 5 o'clock—Independents vs.
Phi Delta Theta.

April 25, 5 o'clock—Hagerman Hall
vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

April 26, 9 o'clock—Kappa Sigma vs.
Phi Delta Theta.

April 26, 9 o'clock—Phi Gamma Delta
vs. Sigma Chi.

May 9, 5 o'clock—Kappa Sigma vs.
Hagerman Hall.

May 10, 5 o'clock—Sigma Chi vs.
Delta Phi Theta.

May 12, 5 o'clock—Phi Delta Theta
vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

May 17, 5 o'clock—Delta Phi Theta
vs. Hagerman Hall.

May 19, 5 o'clock—Kappa Sigma vs.
Sigma Chi.

May 22, 5 o'clock—Independents vs.
Delta Phi Theta.

April 23, 5 o'clock—Hagerman Hall
vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

May 24, 9 o'clock—Phi Delta Theta
vs. Sigma Chi.

May 24, 5 o'clock—Independents vs.
Kappa Sigma.

May 29, 5 o'clock—Phi Gamma Delta
vs. Delta Phi Theta.

Kim, '15, will give a lecture on
Missioury work in Korea, at the
Presbyterian church, Sunday evening,
at the meeting of the Christian En-
deavor.

Olive Hensley gave a spread for
the Sophomore girls who lived in
Bemis last year.

Adair Gee remained at home after
the holidays on account of illness.

Carrie Burger returned to college
Wednesday night after a prolonged
stay at home.

Many college people have availed
themselves of the opportunity of
viewing the splendid collection of
paintings by Craig which are now on
exhibition in the Federal building.

Edith Harris visited Edna Nevin in
Denver during vacation.

Margaret Turner will not return to
Colorado College this year.

Bessie Metz had a small informal
card party Wednesday night for Miss
Killarney.

Marguerite Knutzen is managing
the function play of the Dramatic
Club. Professor Noyes has kindly
consented to assist in coaching the
cast. Work on the production is well
under way.

Dorothy Madden spent the recent
holidays in Denver.

The senior girls have started a
Bible class under the leadership of
Dorothy Stott. The origin and
growth of the various religions will
be discussed.

CAST AT WORK

Continued from Page 1.

attend before leaving for home. If the
play were to be given just at Commence-
ment time the student body as a whole
would not be able to enjoy the produc-
tion.

The cast chosen for the play is as fol-
lows:

Beatrice.....Katherine True
Hero.....Anne Baker
Margaret.....Carrie Burger
Ursula.....Marion Haines
Leonato.....Herbert Bennett
Don Pedro.....Charles Carson
Don Juan.....John Shaw
Claudio.....Arnold Rowbotham
Beaudeick.....Lloyd Shaw
Antonio.....R. M. Copeland
Balthazar.....W. B. Winchell
Conrad.....Herbert Vandemoer
Dogberry.....Joe Sinton
Virges.....Abel Gregg
Friar.....D. Lell Boyes
Boy.....Cora Kaupf

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

(From the Christian Science
Monitor.)

Where universities have depart-
ments of journalism and where teach-
ers and students are alive to the needs
of the hour, there comes in due time
such supervision of news emanating
from the university as conserves in-
stitutional ends without infringing in
any way on students' rights or their
perquisites as correspondents. But
where such departments are lacking
the absence or such conserving in-
fluence often makes possible a news
service by correspondents that leads
to publicity of an unfortunate kind,
seriously diminishing the prestige of
schools and colleges, and forcing
upon administrators explanations that
cannot overtake and hence that can-
not counteract the original canards.
Realizing better the possibilities in
co-operative action between students
who act as correspondents and col-
lege officials, the latter are now mak-
ing it their business to foster organi-
zation of undergraduate reporters. In
return for certain equal facilities in
getting official news and for a recog-
nized and improved status in the
institution, the correspondents, by
this plan, assumes moral obliga-
tions that tend to put an end to
sensational reports sent broad-
cast throughout the land. News that
is really important for alumni, friends
and donors of the institution thus
gets publicity in accurate form and

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over as wide an area of distribution
as it is possible. Having recognized
that an embryo journalist may serve
the college by telling the truth about
it, of course in due time the institu-
tion will find it easier to assume the
special task of training youth for re-
portorial or editorial work. Har-
vard, for instance, has recently given
its press correspondents the new
status referred to above. The bene-
ficial results already are apparent.
Some day, we think, the logical se-
quence will follow.

It is interesting to note that the
departments of journalism of New
York University is busy establishing
cordial relations with editors of the
high school journals issued in the
towns and cities of northern New
Jersey and southern New York.
Where a department of this kind is
alive to its opportunities it may touch
workers in a variety of fields, and

shape high ideal of the calling at
times when its followers are at their
most plastic stage. Broadly speaking,
there is nothing but promise in the
steadily increasing interest shown by
educators in the problem of training
more efficient news-collectors and ed-
itorial commentators.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCE- MENT.

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, Mass.,
an educator with a national reputa-
tion, has promised the Board of Edu-
cation to give the commencement
address to the graduates of the Colo-
rado Springs High School this year.
There are ninety-six in the class, the
largest in the history of the school.
The Rev. Marle N. Smith will
preach the baccalaureate sermon. The
exercises will be held at the Burns
Theatre last week in May.



MINERS DEFEAT TIGERS

HOME TEAM SHOWS SIGNS OF NERVOUSNESS IN FIRST CONTEST.

The big show has started, and the 1913 season is off at full speed. The first act did not begin the performance as we would have it, but nevertheless opened our eyes and gave us a hint as to what we must expect, and this first defeat is in many respects the best thing that could have happened.

Miners 6—Tigers 0. Not as bad as it looks, when both teams are compared, and it was a good game in spots. The veterans had the edge over Tiger recruits in batting and team work, but with a little more practice and shifting about, Rothy's kittens will be able to stage the second act in better fashion, and clean up on the Aggies next Saturday.

Saturday's game was filled with tragedy and comedy mixed. Up until the sixth inning everything went along smoothly, and the fans expected to witness a sixteen-inning 1-0 game. The Tigers played together nicely until a bobble at short-stop touched a spark to the fireworks, and all was off. Burris worked a pass and stole second. Watson flew out to Wall. Brooks connected with a swift one which Liljestrom failed to handle and Burris crossed the rubber. Brooks ran to second, and scored on McGinire's single to center. Score 2-0.

In the seventh, Dodge started things by knocking one that looked good for a homer, but failed to touch the sacks and was called out. Walters flew out to left, Shanley beat out a grounder to first and stole second. Burris cleaned up one good for a couple and Watson cleaned up the paths with a long drive over Hughes' head. Score 5-0.

The last score came in the ninth, when Dodge hit out a three-bagger and scored on a bunt. Score 6-0.

This tells the tale. The Tigers failed to bunch their hits, and Warren had perfect control. When the Tigers did get on, they could not manage to complete the circle. At one stage of the game, when things began to look up, two men tried to stand on the second sack, and matters became complicated, and ended disastrously. But it must be said that the Tigers were robbed by two beautiful catches made by the Miners. Burris speared one that looked like a safe one, and was more surprised that he had it than were the fans. Walters also got in front of one that looked safe, and pulled it down with one hand.

While Jackson was touched up for ten safe ones, he pitched good ball and struck out ten men. Claybaugh did the best he could behind the bat, and no more can be expected from any man. With a little experience, he should develop into a first class man, and would perhaps be a valuable asset to the team, were he playing another position.

The game in spots seemed to be one of stage fright on the part of the new players. It was their first game and they have some grounds to be nervous. The batting was not up to usual form, and even the old men failed to straighten out the crooked ones. But let's not be down-hearted. The season is young yet, with everything looking up for a 'cnd end the one that takes advantage of defeat and "comes back." Bury the hammer and get behind the team! The game in detail was as follows:

SCHOOL OF MINES

AB R H P O A E

Dodge, If. 5 1 2 0 0 0

Continued on Page 4.

MINISTERS DEFEAT AGGIES DECISIVELY.

Denver University defeated the Aggies in the first conference baseball game of the season, on the Colorado field Saturday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 1.

The game was a poor one, and the Ministers had an easy time all the way. Shipman, for the Aggies, pitched a fair game, but his support was weak. Rickets relieved him in the ninth, but could do nothing to save the situation.

Reese of Denver University, with Wells on the receiving end, held the Aggies down, and would have made the game scoreless, but for an error at first, which let the Aggies home with their one run. Wilson caught for the Aggies.

STUDENT-VOLUNTEER ENJOY SOCIAL GATHERING.

The Student Volunteers held a very enjoyable program and luncheon at the Apollonian Club house last night. A hike to the mountains had been planned but owing to the inclement weather it was deemed best to meet under a roof. Speeches and a general good time were the order of the evening.

The following Volunteers were present: Misses King, Stacey, Knous, Cassidy, Schaefer and Thompson; Messrs. Bennett, Dupertius, Ware and Kim. The guests were the Misses Gile, Ware and Jenkins; and Mr. Border.

"MORAL POWER HELD SUPREME"

The Rev. Garvin Delivers Forceful and Timely Sermon on Subject of "The Bleachers."

At the vesper services last Sunday evening the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church delivered an effective sermon on the supremacy of moral over physical, or even mental, power. He used as his subject, "The Bleachers," and took baseball as a starting point. "Since," he said, "this is the season when the fan is happy, casting jabs at its opposing team and cheering his own team, admiring the splendid, physical form of its individual members."

"Only the players themselves," continued the speaker, "realize the power and time that has been required to bring them to good condition for the season. It requires even a greater amount of work and time to develop mental power than is needed for the development of physical, while moral power is the attainment only of years of struggle of the most severe type. In the development of character, moral power is very near the top of the ladder."

Among primitive people the man who is physically the strongest and most accomplished is the most honored of the tribe. In our civilization, though we admire the man strong in physique, we admire much more the man strong in mind. In the highest types of civilization, however, we realize that it is the man of moral power who is to be admired, who has overcome the greatest difficulties. In the most civilized countries the man of morals is becoming more and more respected. To develop muscle is, for most people, comparatively easy; to develop mind is much harder; to be the hardest and longest process of all is the development of character. Character cannot be effected in a day. It must be a growth of years. A perfect character would be like a building, every part of which fits into every

Continued on Page 4.

"GAMMER GURTONS NEEDLE"

PEARSONS' ANNUAL PLAY NEXT SATURDAY PROMISES TO EXCEL ANYTHING THAT CLUB HAS YET

The annual play presented by Pearsons' Society will be given on Saturday evening in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock. The play chosen for presentation this year is "Gammer Gurton's Needle" one of the very earliest of English comedies.

For the past four years Pearsons' Society has been instrumental in putting before the students and friends of the college plays belonging to the pre-Elizabethan period of English literature. Not only are these plays most interesting to a college audience but they are also instructive in that they give an idea of the development of the drama in the times of good Queen Bess and earlier.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" while it is, as has been said, one of the earliest of the English comedies, contains those elements of dramatic art—somewhat crude, perhaps, but nevertheless apparent—which found their supreme achievement in the glorious comedies of Shakespeare. Like some of the best fun in the works of the greatest of Elizabethans and of his equal in comedy, Moliere, the humor in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is mostly a farcical kind. It is the boisterous, rough house-play humor which delighted the bluff, uneducated Elizabethan Englishman. There is nothing of the subtlety of modern humor in the play but the fun throughout is genuine, spontaneous and irresistible even to a modern audience. The plot, as the title of the comedy suggests, deals with the loss of Gammer Gurton's needle and the amusing complications that lead up to the finding of it.

For several weeks the cast has been hard at work on the play and it should be presented in first class style. As was announced in the Tiger it is to be given in true Elizabethan manner. This will be a great help to the audience as it will show them exactly under what circumstances the great masterpieces of Shakespeare and his contemporaries were produced. It will add a touch of realism which will considerably enhance the pleasure of the production, at any rate from a literary point of view.

Tickets have already been put on sale and may be obtained from any member of Pearsons Society. Seats will be reserved on and after Thursday either at Murphys or at the Knight-Campbell Co. The price is fifty cents. Following is the full cast for the production:

Dixon—The Bedlam . . . L. L. Shaw
Hodge—Gammer Gurton's servant . . . Joe Sinton

Tyler—Gammer Gurton's maid . . . Will Argo

Gammer Gurton . . . C. E. Emery
Coke—Gammer Gurton's boy . . . Willard Ross

Dame Chatte . . . J. S. Hall

Doctor Rat . . . L. Lel Boyes

Master Bayle . . . Ray Miller

It has already been decided to continue the custom began last year of abolishing flowers from the floor at the Junior Prom. Most of the colleges are adopting this reform—Ohio State Lantern.

KAPPA SIGMA ENJOYS DANCE AT SAN LUIS.

The members and guests of Kappa Sigma enjoyed a dance at the San Luis school, Saturday night. Mrs. Cajori was chaperone. The guests were the Misses Virginia Gasson, Lorraine Williams, Beatrice Sumner, Anne Carson, Reba Shoup, Dorothy McCreery, Ruth Wallace, Marie Brandenburg, Emma Downing, Edith Harris, Winifred Chapman, Cora Kampf, Ruth Kelsey, Kate Johnson, Tolly Walker, Marguerite Banta, Florence Lyons, Evelyn Baker, Helen Lechmeyer, Winifred Banta, Frances Adams, Messrs. Chas. Emery, Robert Lloyd, Rowe Rudolph and Everett Jackson.

Furniture, rugs and plants brought from the fraternity house, made the school-rooms invitingly homelike.

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE.

The Hagerman Hall dance for the second semester was held at the Plaza last Saturday night. The following guests were present: The Misses Douglas, McDonald, Kingman, Burman, Whitmore, Merrill, Coats, Campbell, Chase, Dunbar, Conrad, Gleason, Malden, Gilpatrick and Thompson. The hosts were Messrs. Whitney, Gardner, Fisher, Pugh, Cameron, Beckett, Spahr, Prof. Thomas, Chase, Eichhorn, Park, Watson, Williams, Kim, Becker and Sheehan. Professor and Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned.

INSTALLATION OF PHI DELTA THETA

Ceremonies End With Elaborate Dinner Dance at Acacia Hotel.

Phi Delta Theta came officially into existence at Colorado College, Saturday morning, when the charter was presented to Abel Gregg, president of Colorado Beta chapter, by C. F. Lamkin, past president of the fraternity. The raising of the fraternity flag and the placing of the fraternity letters over the house completed the ceremonies.

The initiation started Thursday night and continued until Saturday morning. Thirty-five members were initiated, including fourteen alumni and twenty-one active members. They were W. L. Warnock, H. W. Coil, H. G. Sinton, H. W. Perry, C. J. Perry, R. H. Snyder, G. W. Ross, Wilson H. Graham, W. W. Cort, D. R. Smiley, H. N. Roe, Byron Winans, Charles M. Rose, J. J. Sinton, A. J. Gregg, W. G. Shapcott, T. W. Ross, Charles Mantz, C. A. Harter, Elbert S. Wade, Sam Baker, J. Hengst Crampton, Clinton Miller, G. T. Forbes, H. L. Nourse, Walster Wakefield, S. E. Baker, R. A. Cruise, W. C. Christy, R. B. Nelson, W. C. Ross and J. W. Stocks.

Friday night a banquet was held in the fraternity house which was attended by Dean Cajori and Professors Strieby and Schneider. Addresses were made by the three professors, Mr. Lamkin, F. R. Cowles, president of Zeta province, E. C. Henderson, historian of the general council, Winthrop Leach from Colorado Alpha, G. Graham Lamb from Colorado Alpha, H. H. Hurst from Kansas Alpha, C. J. Rothger, Illinois Eta, R. H. Motten, Pennsylvania Delta, R. B. Wolf, Pennsylvania Beta, and A. J. Gregg of Colorado Beta. Other Phi Deltas who attended were Charles Castello, R. B. Downs, A. L. Brown, H. L. Yarger, H. L. Pressey, W. B. Wagner.

A dinner dance at the Acacia hotel

PROSPECTS FOR TRACK ARE GOOD

TRYOUTS HELD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON DISCLOSE A WEALTH OF GOOD MATERIAL.

The first of a series of tryouts for the Tiger track team was held at Washburn field Friday afternoon. A large number of men entered each event, and the College should have an exceptionally strong team this year. While no speed records were broken, some of the races were fast and the new material showed up in fine shape. With the exception of the sprints, there is abundant material to turn out a strong contender for first honors in the championship race. There will be a number of tryouts before the first meet with D. U., the 26th, and the regular team will consist of those men who make the best showing in the series.

Of the new men who showed good form in the tryouts Friday were, Taylor, the half miler from Canon City, who won first place in that event, Hall, a C. S. H. S. man, ran a beautiful two mile race, and came in ahead of Havens. His time was good and he should be a point winner in the coming meets. Harry Balch showed up well in the hurdles, and took first place in the broad jumps. Turner of Eaton made good time in the quarter, and looks like a winner in the big meets. Shadwin, Stocks and Miller, took good, and with the proper training will perhaps be heard from. Davis did well with the discus shot and high jump. Grimsley took first place in the pole-vault, with Gilmore a close second. Nelson showed up well in the hurdles and Emiel with the hammer.

All of last year's men did good work, but are not in shape yet. Cowdery, Havens, Wray, Cheese, Koch, Sinton, Johnson, are hard at work, and with the freshmen will form a team that we may all be proud of.

Since Spring is here, and the weather man has promised fair weather from now on, training will not be interrupted, and next week's tryout should have even more surprises for us.

THE SWEET ORATORICAL PRIZE.

Contest To Take Place on June 7. Orations Must Be In By May 17.

The annual Sweet Oratorical Contest will take place this year on the evening of June 7. This year the contest is to be open to all classes as last year, and there will be two prizes awarded, one of \$30 and the other of \$20.

All orations for the contest must be in the hands of Professor Park by May 17. They should be not more than 1400 words in length.

The Sweet prize is given every year through the kindness of Mr. William F. Sweet of Denver and the purpose of the contest is to encourage the practice of public speaking in the College. It is hoped that as many as possible will enter so that the competition may be a keen one.

Completed the festivities. A reception was held before the dinner, which commenced at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and

Continued on Page 4.

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A. LEE GOLDEN.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE INTRACOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

One often hears the charge made against college athletics—that it constitutes more of a business than a sport. People have pointed out—and not without justice—that athletics in college is a thing for the few and not for many as it should be. In a good many up-to-date institutions intra-collegiate athletics have been substituted for inter-collegiate contests. Everyone admits that the present condition is not an ideal one. The aim of athletics is for physical recreation and exercise and that system only is a good one which includes at least the majority of the students.

One of the ways of meeting the situation adopted by some institutions has been by compulsory athletics or gymnasium work. The conditions here at C. C. have forbidden such a system on account of the lack of gymnasium facilities. When we have the new Men's Building we shall have almost ideal conditions for the largest number of students to take part in some form of exercise, either gymnastics or outdoor athletics. This has been the great need of the college for some time past and at last we are about to see it filled.

In the meantime the formation of the intra-collegiate baseball league which was completed last week is a step in the right direction. It gives an opportunity for a large number of the men of the college to participate in this greatest of games and to take a liberal amount of good lively exercise. The enterprise should be welcomed by all the students and will undoubtedly be of great interest to all.

The custom of a student body taking its athletics by proxy may be good for that mysterious element known as "college spirit" but, except as a lung exercise, it has few physical advantages. The active participation of a large number of students in outdoor sport is the best way to handle the situation and this is well brought about by the new intra-collegiate baseball league.

THE KINNIKINNIK AND THE COLLEGE.

The recent action of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce in refusing to advertise in more than two college publications has been the cause of complications which threaten to put one of the college periodicals out of business. The paper affected chiefly is, of course, the Kinnikinnik.

The college literary monthly was started five years ago and was the pioneer literary monthly in the state. Since that time it has been a credit to the institution and to the student body. The task of publishing a college literary monthly is always a hard one. Even when the literary talent of the college is exceptionally good there is always a difficulty in getting the best work of the students for publication. The magazine generally has to rely on themes handed in for some English course or other, which often show the marks of having been "made to order." It is seldom that a student sits down and writes a contribution solely for the love of writing and with the object of publication in the college magazine. In no other department does the complexity of the college life show its effects more than in the literary efforts of the students.

Yet in spite of these drawbacks the Kinnikinnik has continued to exist and to publish material of considerable merit. It has earned for itself a place in the college. There are of course a number of students who have little interest in the Kinnikinnik except when they put themselves forward as critics of something of which they know little. Nevertheless the Kinnikinnik has a number of strong supporters on the campus who would be very sorry to see the publication stopped.

If it were only for the one fact that it assists in encouraging literary talent the Kinnikinnik has a strong excuse for existence, but there are other arguments in its favor. It is sent out to all the high schools in the state and is a strong advertising factor for the college. It represents to the high school students the literary side of the institution and in this way is most attractive to outsiders.

We are apt to look at things in college from a too utilitarian point of view. We cannot afford, as we are doing with the Kinnikinnik to depreciate the value of anything simply because its influence is chiefly cultural.

FABLE IN SLANG.

Once was there a swell little College Newspaper. If you looked on the Inside Page above the De-energizing column of Black Face filler you saw just the Dandiest little list of Reporters that ever graced the Dope sheet of a One horse rag. After you had read that list of Coming Americans you felt like the World surely would be Revolutionized by such a Wonderful Aggregation of Brains (?) all in one Organization. They ought to put out the New York World in half the time it takes the Present Staff, to judge by numbers, but the Sad thing about a College Newspaper is the Lack of Energy. Two keys of Dynamite and fourteen threats to thunk wouldn't wake up a bunch of Dears who had their Hearts

all set on getting Two hours for Nothing and revolted at the Sad Awakening. When they reported for Assignments, mark you, I say when, they did it something like This, "Have you Got anything for me today, Mr. Editor? but I'd rather not work, I'm so Busy you know!" With visions of a Pool Table or the Book Nook Swimming before his Eyes it requires Great self control for the Long Suffering Man of All Work to reply Sweetly "Very Well." And this not the Worst. After three or Four Old Faithfuls have flunked in their Classes in order to see the Rag got out on time five days out of the week with out being Upholstered with two inch Boiler-plate the little Knockers send in their Hammered Compliments at each and every opportunity. —Indiana Student.

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BALL GAME ABANDONED— WEATHER MAN SAYS NO.

Once more the weather man is gathering his forces to defeat the plans of the students for an all-college picnic which probably would be scheduled some time shortly after Prexy's return. This time the Tiger ball team is the victim.

Considerable disappointment was shown on the campus today when it was found necessary to abandon the game scheduled with the University of Hawaii. Great interest in the contest has been shown by many and a large number of people were anxious to see the Chinese players in action.

However, it cannot be helped. Probably we ought to be thankful that we are not indulging in tornadoes and floods and ought to forget such a small inconvenience as an abandoned ball game.

COMMISSION MEETING.

A meeting of the Student Commission will be held in Bemis Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. Matters of considerable importance are to be brought up at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

PREXY TO RETURN THIS WEEK.

President Slocum will return from his eastern trip some time this week. Just what day he expects to arrive is not known, but in all probability he will be here in time to tell the students about his trip at next Friday's chapel hour.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY.

The sixteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club will be held next Friday night at The Cliff House, Manitou. This event, which is one of the most pleasant social functions of the college year, will this year be as elaborate as ever according to the plans of the Apollonians. Sperry Packard, '02, who is an enthusiastic Apollonian, will be the principal speaker of the evening. In addition several other speakers will entertain the members of the club and their lady guests.

"FRANCO-PRUSSIAN" PICNIC.

The French and German Clubs are planning to have a picnic together. It is difficult to find a Saturday date, so the clubs are now planning to wait for the full moon, go out in the afternoon and return in the early evening, thus not taking any of the hall girls' previous "nights out," nor interfering too much with an evening of study.

Two gospel teams from the University of Oklahoma were sent out during spring vacation.

STAG "GET-TOGETHER" PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A. AT CITY BUILDING, APRIL 15.

The Officers' Conference which was to have been held here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23. At this time the newly appointed Cabinet members with their committees will be instructed in the work which they shall be responsible for next year.

The men on the campus are now talking Estes Park, and a large delegation from Colorado College is expected to attend. It is important that those who are considering going, decide to do so as soon as possible, so that the best accommodations can be secured for the C. C. crowd.

On Tuesday night, April 15, there will be a Stag Get-together at the City Y. M. C. A. for all college men. The game rooms will be open for free use and some new stunts will be pulled off in the gymnasium. Also, during the evening a number of colored stereoscopic views of Estes Park will be shown, and some of the college men who attended the conference last summer will speak of their impressions of it. Of course, refreshments will also be served.

Remember the event, April 15.

The annual report of the Christian Association which was to have appeared in tonight's issue of The Tiger will be given out next week instead.

LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CUTS DOWN ON COLLEGE ADVERTISING.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the question of advertising in college and high school periodicals was brought up and it was decided that henceforth only two publications should be supported by the town merchants. This action of the Chamber of Commerce came as a surprise to college people and it was felt by some that it was unfair to the college publications and to the college as a whole. A committee consisting of Professor Hills and Professor Gile waited on a committee of the Chamber of Commerce with regard to the matter without any practical result. The matter is now being taken up by the Students Commission and important changes are expected to take place in the near future with regard to college publications.

The publications that have appealed to the down town merchants for support in the past are "The Tiger," "The Nugget," "The Kinnikinnik" and the Handbook. Of these the Handbook has already withdrawn from the list and the problem of cutting the others down to two is now confronting the Commission. Several schemes have been suggested but as yet a satisfactory one has not been discovered.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT GAINS REPUTATION AS PLAY-WRIGHT AND ACTRESS.

Ellen Galpin ex-'14 is gaining considerable reputation for herself in the West as a playwright and actress. The following extract taken from a recent issue of the Los Angeles Tribune will be of interest to Tiger readers:

Miss Ellen Galpin, a young woman of twenty-one years, who has written ten plays, daughter of Mrs. Kate Tipper Galpin, who founded the Galpin Shakespeare club, will be seen in the title role of "The Tragedy of Nan," a play by John Masefield, to be given next Tuesday by the Playgoers' society.

Five of Miss Galpin's plays have been produced and in four of the productions she has starred. Miss Galpin wrote her first play when she was sixteen. It was "The Toy Shop" and was given at the Colorado College, where Miss Galpin was at that time attending school.

"The Coming of Kathleen" and "A Thousand Years Ago" are both plays from Miss Galpin's pen and both have been performed by the Playgoers' society.

Miss Galpin believes Maud Adams is America's greatest actress because she does not play the heavier roles, but prefers such parts as in "Peter Pan," etc.

"I am doing the hardest work I have ever done in preparing myself for my part in 'The Tragedy of Nan.' I am truly in love with the part and am endeavoring to show my friends just what I can do as a grown-up character. My part in this play gives me exceptional opportunity for strong work."

Miss Galpin believes acting is a heritage with her, as her family on both sides have been fond of the stage and a number of them have been actors. When her mother was sixteen years of age she was heard in the leading role of "The Taming of the Shrew" by Richard Mansfield, and he was delighted with her work. Miss Galpin has a number of cousins who are playing leading roles.

Besides being a girl of a wonderfully charming personality, a successful playwright and a clever actress, Miss Galpin is a musical composer and toe-dancer. She is at the present writing a play in which she wishes to see Miss Helen Eddie, a Los Angeles high school girl, star.

NOTICE.

All men who wish to try out for the Independent baseball team are asked to meet in room 29 Palmer Hall, on Thursday at 12:20 o'clock. All men who do not live in Hag Hall or belong to any fraternity are eligible for the team.

A "greater university" club has been formed in every county in Iowa. The clubs are made up of former students of the state university and is primarily for the purpose of assisting in obtaining sufficient appropriations and of interesting young people in the university.—Ex.

Members of the faculty at Cornell, have organized an athletic club. Thirty men meet twice a week and exercise. They are said to be quite proficient in volleyball and basketball.

ALUMNI NOTES

Floyd D. Reeks, ex-'10, will graduate from the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy in June with the degree of D. O.

Alce Kidder Pennington, '00, has a position in the Denver postoffice.

During her vacation visit to New Mexico, Miss Brown saw Mrs. T. C. Sexton, who was Lena Broadbent. Mrs. Sexton is living in Los Cruces, N. M.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin of Longmont, on April 2, a daughter. Mrs. Erwin was Zella Warnock, '09.

The Minerva alumni met this afternoon at the home of Miss Irma Gillfillan. Miss Louise Reinhardt gave a talk on Germany.

News has been received of the marriage of Elmer Wharton Norris, '10, to Miss Louise Brown of Miami, Florida. After the wedding journey, the young people will make their home in Miami.

Miss Mabel Boshier, formerly Secretary to President Slocum, will resume her former position in June.

The February and March numbers of the American Mathematical Monthly contain articles prepared by Dean Cajori.

WHAT A MAN OUGHT TO BE.

The girls of Drake University met in Des Moines, Ia., for serious discussion and formulated rules of what a live, up-to-date, worthy, all-around young fellow of 1913 should be. The girls, after a meeting, which lasted many hours, posted these rules:

He must make a good appearance, but not be handsome.

He must be careful in personal appearance, but not a "dandy."

He must be jolly, accumulating, considerate and a true sportsman.

If an athlete and meeting the other requirements, so much the better but if not athletic, it need not detract.

He must be a good conversationalist and realize that a girl is not flattered by having nonsense talked at her all the time.

He must show respect and reverence for the aged.

He must show the same gentlemanliness with men as with women.

He must not sit serenely in a street car while an old man or an old woman stands, and then arise suddenly and offer a seat to a pretty girl.

He must not smoke nor drink nor be guilty of the attendant evils.

He must not sneer at religion nor joke about it.

The young women recognize no difference in standards for men and for women and declare such distinction as false.

The young women can only truly respect those men who live by principle and not by others' opinions.—Ex.

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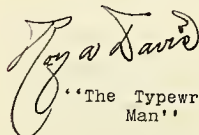
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LOCALS

Marion Haines, Cornelia Schuyler,
Marion Fezer, Sarah Ingersoll and
Eloise Shellabarger "hiked" to Crystal
Park Saturday.

Many of the college people are ex-
pecting to attend "Bunty Pulls the
Strings" Tuesday night.

Ruth Davis has returned from a
trip to Florida and Cuba.

The T. F. B. club had a party
Monday night. Carrie Burger was
hostess.

Miss Lillian Williams, who came
to attend the Phi Delta Theta in-
stallation dance, spent Saturday and
Sunday with her sister Loraine.

Mr. Persons, having been granted a
few days leave of absence from the
legislature, is attending his classes.
The state legislature does not adjourn
permanently until April 15th.

Miss Adair Gee has returned to
school after a short illness.

Mr. Golden visited his son Lee at
the Delta Phi house last week end.

"Heek" Wray spent the week end in
Canon City.

Contemporary Club initiated Hazel
Barney and Emma Bates on Friday
evening at Gladys Whittenberger's
home.

Several college people went with
the geology class through the Cave
of the Winds, Saturday.

Mrs. Castello entertained Friday
afternoon in honor of Mrs. Willard
Warnock. Several college girls were
invited.

Brook, McGuin and Manager Brand-
ow, Kappa Sigs on the Mines base-
ball team, paid the local chapter a
short visit Saturday.

MORAL POWER SUPREME

Continued from Page 1.
other part. No one of us can attain a
perfect character; that is superhuman.
We may be strong in one respect and
weak in another. We should strive to
bring all our parts into one perfectly
harmonious whole.

"Children," said the Rev. Garvin,
"are prone to judge books by the size
of the print. Adults judge them by
their content. Yet in many respects
we adults keep our childish point of
view. We judge men by their posi-
tions rather than by their character.
A king expects and receives honors
not so much because of the beauty or
good of his life as simply because of
the fact that he is king.

"There is a vast distance between
the attempts of a child in music and
art and the finished work of the mas-
ters. There is a much greater distance
between the masters of music and
painting and the masters of the art of
life. The former put years of effort
into their work, the latter required
even more time. There are twenty
men of muscle to one man of mind,
and a hundred men of mind to one
man of morals. It took more struggle
and labor to produce a St. Paul than
a Caesar.

"Clear thinking will be expected of
college students out in the world.
But heart qualities are much more im-
portant in life. Some young people
seem not to believe in goodness, per-
haps because what they have seen is
merely counterfeited. The day has
now come when the good man in
business is honored and the evil one
held in contempt. Goodness is recog-
nized and wickedness despised by all
right-minded people. Jesus Christ was
the greatest type of perfection in life
that the world has ever seen, and it is
only by following in his footsteps that
one can attain the summit of the ladder
of life."

Nearly a million and a half dollars
above the regular university appro-
priations is the sum asked by Presi-
dent Van Hise of the University of
Wisconsin, from the legislature for
the construction of educational and
student buildings in his report for this
year to the regents.

PHI DELT INSTALLATION

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon the former
president of the Colorado Springs
alumni club of Phi Delta Theta
headed the receiving line. The din-
ner was of eight courses, the place
cards being Phi Delt coat of arms.
The programs were blue leather card
cases, encrusted with a gold seal of
the fraternity on the front and a gold
"C" on the back. The ladies were
presented with corsages of white
carnations, the fraternity flower.
During the banquet the Phi yells and
several songs were given.

The dance hall was decorated with
fraternity flags and pennants and blue
and white streamers. An electric Phi
Delt pin was placed at the north end
of the hall. Complimentary dances
were given for Kappa Sigma, Phi
Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Delta
Phi Theta and one dance for Colorado
Beta, which was danced to the music
of the Phi Yell Song.

The chaperones for the dance were
President and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. and
Mrs. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cas-
tello, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drummond,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolf.

The guest list included Miss Eleta
Franklin of Boulder, Miss Taylor of
Boulder, Miss Lillian William of
Pueblo, Miss Genevieve Baker of
Chicago, Miss Agnes Hubbard of
Denver, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss
Alicy Perkins, Miss Edna Nevin, Miss
Mary Kittelman Miss Helen Lennox,
Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Willabel
Lenn, Miss Bessie Metz, Miss Lillian
Wright, Miss Marguerite Knutzen,
Miss Margaret Killarney, of Law-
rence, Kansas, Miss Lucile Wakefield,
Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Georgia
Carlson, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss
Katherine True, Miss Harriet Ferril,
Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Gardner,
Miss Henderson, Miss Elizabeth
Look, Miss Barclay, Miss Mary
Walsh, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss
Carrie Berger, Miss Ann Baker, Miss
Marie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross,
George Marsh, Charles Butner,
Thomas Lynch Jr. from Phi Gamma
Delta, Glenn Bowers from Sigma Chi,
and Charles Carson from Delta Phi
Theta, H. H. Hurst, Kansas Alpha,
Willard Wagner, Missouri Alpha,
Winthrop Leach, Colorado Alpha, G.
Graham Lamb, Colorado Alpha,
Bruce Robinson, the installing officers
and the members of the active
chapter.

TIGERS DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1.

Walters, ss.	4	0	2	3	6	0
Shanley, 2b.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Burris, 3b.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Watson, cf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Brook, lb.	4	1	1	3	0	1
McGuire, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Turner, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Warren, p.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	18	1

COLORADO COLLEGE ABR H PO A E

Evans, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hughes, lf.	2	0	3	1	0	
Johus, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	
Wall, rf.	3	0	1	3	1	
Moberg, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	
Thornell, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	
E. Jackson, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	
Lindstrom, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	
Liljestrom, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	
Lewis, ss.	1	0	0	2	1	
Claybaugh, c.	3	0	1	1	2	
J. Jackson, p.	3	0	1	1	0	
*Cheese	1	0	1	0	0	
Totals	38	0	4	27	12	3

* Batted for Evans in ninth.

Score by innings:

School of Mines...0 0 0 0 2 3 0 1—6
Colorado College...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Earned runs—Mines, 3. Two-base
hit—Burris. Three-base hit—Dodge.
Homerun—Watson. Struck out, by Jack-
son, 10; by Warren, 6. First base on
balls, off Jackson, 3. Left on bases,
Mines 7; Colorado College 2. Double
plays, Warren and Shanley; Walters
and Brook. First base on errors, Mines
2 Colorado College, 1. Time of game,
one hour and forty-five minutes. Un-
pire, Gail.

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the details of a man's life; it goes to
the source of things and allows de-
tails to take care of themselves.

TIGERS:

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fail to do, it is missing the mark,
failure to live up to our possibilities."



APRIL COMMISSION MEETING HELD LAST WEDNESDAY EVE

Revision of Constitution of Associated Students Discussed---Agitation Begun for College Print-Shop

At the regular monthly meeting of the Student Commission on Wednesday evening in Bemis Hall several matters of considerable importance to the student body were discussed.

The matter of chief importance was the revision of the Constitution of the Associated Students. A committee consisting of C. A. Carson, Thos. Lynch Jr., Rowe Rudolph and Miss Eloise Shellabarger was appointed to make a revised draft of the constitution to be presented to the Student Commission for their approval. This revised document will then be voted on by the students at the annual election.

In order that the student body may feel the greatest interest in the affairs of the Associated Students the commission asks that each and every individual will feel himself free to offer suggestions to the committee regarding this matter. For this purpose the commission decided that the old Constitution should be printed in this issue of The Tiger. It is hoped that any one who has suggestions to offer will hand them to the committee having the matter in hand.

While nothing definite has been decided it is likely that the new Constitution will contain several radical changes. Among the changes it is hinted that the suffrage will be included.

The question of the college publications and their relation to the merchant advertisers was discussed at the meeting. The committee consisting of Rowbotham, Bennett and Lindstrom chosen to investigate the matter submitted a report and recommended that this matter be kept in abeyance for the present. In this connection the idea of a college printshop was brought up and after some discussion a committee consisting of Herron and Bennett was chosen with a Tiger Board committee of Professor Hills, Golden and Rowbotham to wait on President Slocum with the purpose of asking him to investigate such a proposition. When this com-

mittee presents its report the matter of the publications will again be taken up.

The report of Manager of Debating Bennett showed a deficit of about six dollars on Denver University debate.

Herron reported that the committee chosen to discuss the matter of a student celebration on the occasion of breaking ground for the new Men's Building was waiting for the return of the President. The Commission again expressed itself as being heartily in favor of an all-college picnic on that occasion and efforts are now being made to get the President to arrange the ceremonies of the day so that the student body may celebrate in the best way.

A committee was chosen to arrange details for the spring election which comes the second Friday in May. At this time all the officers of the commission, with the exception of the Editor of the Tiger are elected. The election will be particularly important this year as many things are coming up before the students, the most notable of which is the revision of the Constitution.

MINERVA ALUMNAE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN DENVER.

The annual luncheon of the Minerva alumnae of Colorado College in Denver was held at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver on Friday, March 21st. The members of the organization present at this annual affair were: Mesdames Lester McLean Jr., George C. Barnard, Ralph N. Robertson, Walter Tegtmeyer, Clyde Smedley, Thomas Grieve Jr., Asa Hall, Harry Fontius, Cole, Lindsay and Thurston, and the Misses Cora Willcox, Stella Willcox, Ethel Von Wagnere, Jean Ingersoll, Faye Anderson, Elsie Conell, Elizabeth Frazer, Carolyn Davis, Ruth Londoner, Bertha Webb, and Elsie Green.

The active members present were the Misses Anna Baker, Ruth Wallace, Violet Stopper, Cornelia Schieler and Sarah Ingersoll.

The next meeting of the Minerva Alumnae in Denver will be held at the home of Mrs. George C. Barnard, 2365 Eudora street on Saturday afternoon, April 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Thomas, contralto, who will give a charming group of songs including several old Italian compositions and one modern number.

It is expected that the concert will be attended by large numbers of town and college people who will thus express their approval and encouragement for this splendid undertaking of the orchestra, the object of which is two-fold—to present an excellent program and to devote a generous part of the proceeds from the concert to the student Gymnasium fund.

The tickets are on sale at Murray's drug store and all of the music stores as well as by members of the orchestra at the reasonable price of fifty cents.

With accomplished soloists and such talented and faithful students of music as compose the orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. Howe, the enjoyment in store on the evening of the concert should appeal to everyone.

David E. Heizer, '12, is at present in Las Animas, Colorado, engaged in civil engineering.

"STAG NITE" TUESDAY.

College Y. M. C. A. Entertains Men On the 15th.

Next Tuesday night the College Christian Association will hold a Stag Get-together at the City Y. M. C. A. This is the second affair of the kind, the first having been held in the first semester.

Wesley Dennis and Glen Cheley are arranging the program, and a good time is assured. It is rumored that Luther McCarthy will be there and has challenged all comers.

Also, some of the performers to take part in the annual circus at the City Y. M. C. A. in May, will put on a few "stunts".

Some slides of Estes Park showing the scenery there and views of the conference grounds will be thrown on the screen, and Bowers will have something to say about his impressions of the conference last summer.

During the evening a musical program will be given. The College Y. M. C. A. quartette will warble, and there will also be an instrumental solo.

Incidentally the game rooms will be open for free use, and the evening's fun will be crowned with refreshments.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS.

President and Mrs. Slocum returned yesterday from their trip to the east. During his stay in New York, the President sat for his portrait which is being painted by John White Alexander. The rest of the time was taken up by him in arranging the financial matters of the college. The President, while he has no definite results to announce, is optimistic with regard to his efforts while in the east. It is probable that he will shortly be able to make more definite announcements.

THE PEARSONS PLAY

MANAGER HAMILTON PROMISES COLLEGE PEOPLE AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION OF "GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE" TOMORROW EVENING.

According to announcements made by Manager Hamilton and Lloyd Shaw in chapel this morning Pearson's Play tomorrow evening will be well worth the seeing.

In a short but characteristic speech Shaw—the Deacon of the play—enlarged the body of charming femininity which will grace the production. The members of the cast, Mr. Shaw said, all fit their parts peculiarly well, particularly those parts which call for rustic, hair-shirted dolts; among these he mentioned to illustrate this point, Joe Sinton as Hodge, Lloyd Shaw as Deacon and Boyes as Doctor Rai.

Joe Sinton also spoke of the enjoyment which will be obtained by the audience from the production.

The costume for the play have arrived and will help to add to the spectacular part of the production. For the past week the cast has been spending all their time putting on the finishing touches. Under the able directorship of Professors Woodbridge and Mottson a great deal of hard work has been done and the result should be a well finished production of "Gammer Gurtons Needle" on Saturday.

Meanwhile the tickets have been put on sale. If you haven't already bought yours do so at once in order to get a good seat.

NO GAME SATURDAY.

The game with the Aggies scheduled for Saturday has been called off, owing to the weather. It is probable that it will be played on a midweek day some time later in the season.

EVERYONE BUSY ON PLANS FOR BIG EVENT ON MAY 3

High School Day, Committee are Perfecting Arrangements for a Great Day---Sixty-five High Schools Invited

The High School Day Committee is working hard to make the field-and track meet to be held at Washburn field on May 3rd the most magnificent event of its kind ever attempted in the west. At a meeting of the committee held the first part of the week the plans in general were discussed. The manager reported that many of the High schools had already accepted the invitation to send teams to the meet. About sixty-five schools have been invited and in all probability there will be about three hundred competitors in the meet.

Already a great number of cups have been donated. The cups are to cost the same price as last year, and there will be, besides prizes for the first three places, a number of special prizes.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The speaker at the College Vesper service next Sunday afternoon will be Dr. E. C. Hills, head of the Department of Romance Languages of the college.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

We, the students of Colorado College, in order to effect a more perfect union and control of student organizations, to further the policies of the institution as provided by its founders and to render effective and harmonious the various activities which promote the growth and welfare of The Colorado College, DO HEREBY ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE II.

Membership.

All registered students of the Colorado College shall be members of The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1.

Power of the Commission.

Powers embracing all rules, regulations, recommendations directed toward general welfare and interests of the Associated Students; questions of College policy; intercollegiate relations of the Faculty and Associated Students; their publications (except class department publications); their musical organizations; their elections; their public demonstrations; their concerted actions in any cause, together with all other such powers, general and special as are not herein after enumerated and delegated to other legislative bodies shall be vested in a Commission, consisting of five Seniors, three Juniors and one Sophomore.

Section 2.

Membership of the Commission.

The Commission shall consist of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer.

Continued on Page 3.

The evening before the meet all the High school teams and visitors will be entertained at a reception at Bemis. Boarding and rooming accommodations will be provided for track teams. Those who desire to room at the hotels will be granted a special rate. Each competitor is to be charged an entrance fee of fifty cents.

A committee had been appointed to look into the matter of running a special train from Denver. It is probable that the special cannot be secured. The riding of the Denver High schools will prohibit their taking part in the meet.

It was decided to omit all advertising from the programs. It is felt that the business men would consider it an imposition to be asked to pay for advertisements after having been asked to donate cups.

Coach Rothgeb reported that the Manual Training High school of Denver has written to him asking for a track meet with the college. His answer was to invite them to attend the High school meet on May 3rd.

Chadwick Perry and "Doll" Bruce will look after the down town advertising.

It is probable that college students will be granted a special rate on tickets. Provision will be made for the selling of tickets among the people of the city. Special committees have been appointed to look after the various matters concerning the meet. The college is indeed fortunate in having an athletic director whose specialty if he can do one thing in the athletic line better than another—is intercollegiate track meets. Coach Rothgeb is recognized as one of the most capable directors of this kind of event in the West. The other meets he has directed here have gone off without a hitch and under his direction we may be assured that the event this year as far as management goes at any rate—will be hard to beat.

FIRST VOLUMES OF W. B. CLARK GIFT RECEIVED

MANY VALUABLE SETS AND VOLUMES ARE RECEIVED BY COBURN LIBRARY.

Coburn Library has recently been receiving a great many books, both by purchase and as gifts. The English Department presented the library with a magnificent set of the Porter and Clark edition of Shakespeare. This set, comprising forty volumes, was procured with the proceeds of the Clark Lecture fund.

The exchange account from the Library of Congress Coburn has received, among other volumes, fourteen bound volumes of the Retrospective Review, and twenty-six volumes of the Merchant's Magazine. Also complete file of the Mountain Smelter, a quarterly issued in this city during the years 1899-1902. Gilbert McCharg, at that time secretary of Chamber of Commerce edited the paper. The librarian was particularly pleased in procuring volume 122 of the North American Review. He had tried for eight years to get their volume which practically completes the

Continued on Page 4.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT ON APRIL 22ND

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN WILL BE A RARE TREAT TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS.

If variety is the spice of life, plenty of it may be had on Tuesday evening, April 22nd when the College Orchestra will give its first concert in Perkins Hall. The program has been selected from the best of music and at the same time, for the popular appeal it will make, including selections from Opera and Symphony, three Dances from "Henry VIII" by Edward German, and a group of shorter numbers, all attractive and of contrasting character. Composers of the classic, Romantic, and modern schools will be represented on the program.

Besides the selections by the orchestra, there will be a brilliant number for violin solo with orchestra accompaniment—the Polonaise No. 2 of Wieniawski, to be played by Miss Mabel Harlan. Another attractive feature will be the "Preislied" (Prize Song) from Wagner's, "Meistersinger" violins, cello and piano.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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A. LEE GOLDEN.....**BUSINESS MANAGER**

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Howe Rudolph.....	Athletic Editor
Miss Eloise Shellenberger.....	Alumni Editor
Miss Netta Powell.....	Exchange Editor
Miss Mary Walsh.....	Local Editor
Elmo S. Watson.....	Local Editor
R. Morris Copeland.....	Engineering Editor

MAURICE STRIEBY.....**Assistant Manager**
Ann Cameron.....**Assistant Manager**
Nelson R. Park.....**Assistant Manager**
Harold Grege.....**Assistant Manager**

CORRESPONDENTS.

Wm. C. Argo.....	Charles Emery.....	Judson Williams.....	Wendell Stocks.....
E. H. Munroe.....	C. A. Border.....	Helen Rand.....	Ruth Cunningham.....
Winifred Chapman.....	Elizabeth Sutton.....	Delphine Schmitt.....	Eleanor Johnson.....
		Ruth Sheppard.....	

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.
Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
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Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. of The Tiger publisher semi-weekly at Colorado Springs, Colo., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Arnold H. Rowbotham, 930 North Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Business Manager, A. Lee Golden, 930 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Publishers, The Joslyn Printery, 112 E. Cucharas St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Owner, The Associated Students of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this second day of April, 1912.
JAMES H. BRUCE, Notary Public
My commission expires September 13, 1915.

READ THE CONSTITUTION!

In this issue is printed the Constitution of the Associated Students which is up for revision at the coming election. Read it and think about it. If you have any suggestions for improvements tell them to the committee or put them in the Tiger box some time this week. This matter is one that should interest all the students for it is YOUR Constitution.

WHY NOT A COLLEGE PRINT-SHOP

The life of a manager of a college publication is not altogether a happy one. Besides the necessity of forcing the requisite number of "ads" from never-too-willing merchants he has to use his every effort to obtaining a paper with a printing firm which will be low enough to allow the paper to be published with a deficit.

In the past few years the question of the financial success of the college paper has always been in doubt owing to the high cost of printing and publishing it. The increased difficulty in obtaining "ads" for the paper continues to throw additional responsibility on the manager.

This state of affair was brought to a climax a few weeks ago when the local Chamber of Commerce decided to advertise in only two college publications—presumably The Tiger and The Pike's Peak Nugget.

This arrangement would eliminate the Kinnikinnik from the list of college publications. We cannot afford to lose the literary monthly and if necessary for existence and no other way can be found out of the difficulty the Kin should be subsidized in some way rather than be allowed to become extinct.

Probably the best solution of these difficulties would be the establishment of a college print shop. This has been done at a large number of institutions many of them not any larger than our own. There are of course difficulties in the way of such a scheme but we believe that the advantages accruing from such an enterprise would far outweigh these disadvantages.

The student body alone spends several thousands dollars each year in printing and the college spends even more than the students. For some time there has been dissatisfaction on the campus at the cost of printing in this city and a number of people have considered that this plan is the best solution to the question. The action of the Student Commission in starting a movement for the establishment of a college print-shop should meet the approval of all who know conditions here.

ALUMNI NOTES

Billy Johnson, '06, is advertising manager of the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Addine Albera, ex-'10, will be married to Reginald Garvin in La Junta, April 23rd.

Walter Schofield, '10, is in demonstrating work for the government Mine Rescue Service.

A son was born last October to Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Dietrich of Seattle, Washington.

Dick Morrison, ex-'12, visited on the campus recently. He is with the Mid-West Oil Co. at Casper, Wyoming.

W. Glenn Smith, ex-'12, has been visiting Bert Siddons '11, who is in

business in Chichasha, Oklahoma.

Ray Given, '06, is teaching mathematics in North Denver High School.

Allison French ex-'09 is a tree surgeon in San Francisco.

Albert Cobert, '07, is taking post graduate work in German at Leland Stanford University.

J. J. Vandemoer, ex-'07, is practicing law in Denver. His offices are located in the E. & C. Building.

Lloyd D. Reeks, ex-'10, is a practicing osteopath in Los Angeles.

Donald S. Tucker '06, in connection with his graduate work in Columbia University is specializing in the study of co-operative credit in America. He has recently been elected president of the Economics Club.

"CROWN"

Is the name of Hanan's new flat last Oxford. It is a shape worn by college men everywhere. If you have never known the luxury of wearing a Hanan shoe, here is your chance to get this best style in GUN MEAL OR TAN .. \$6.00
Duplicate Shapes in our good wearing lines of oxfords, at



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\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00



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New and Complete Stock of the Very Best of Athletic Supplies, College Footballs, Novelties, Etc.
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Get Your Picnic Supplies at
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Everything in Jewelry
Found at
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Ice Cream and Butter
Carefully Made and Promptly Delivered
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Join the City Y. M. C. A.
And Get Full Privileges
Gym, Swimming Pool, Game Room.
Come Prepared to Help the Other
Fellow Spiritually, Mentally, Socially.

Why not have that feed
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Insurance that Insures
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INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT CO.
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Good Clothing and Shoes
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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

The engagement of Miss Nellie M. Glenson of Champaign, Illinois, to W. W. Cort, '09, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Champaign, the latter part of June.

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Osteopathic Physicians
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The Daily Mining Stock Reporter
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Grace Church Record
Colorado College Tiger
Public Opin on
The Colorado Dispatch

Are Printed at
The Joslyn Printe
If You Have a Publication
Any Kind of Printing
Bring it in.

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Store 104 N. Teon St.

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Cut Flowers

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Alta Vista Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Popular Price Restaurant in connection.
Special attention to banquets and dinner parties.

STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Continued from Page 1.
urer of the Associated Students, the Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, the two Student Members of the Athletic Board, the Manager of Debating and one underclass representative from the Sophomore Class.

Section 3.

The Women's Advisory Committee.
Advisory power in matters relating to social life and general policy of the College shall be vested in the Women's Advisory Committee consisting of five members (three Seniors and two Juniors), who shall be women of The Colorado College. And it is hereby provided that a request of the Women's Advisory Committee, made through the chairman of said Committee, to meet in consultation with the general Commission at any specified time shall not be denied. And it is hereby further provided that power to call a meeting regular or special, of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Women's Advisory Committee, such power to be exercised through the President of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE IV.

Constitution of The Colorado College Athletic Board

ARTICLE V.

Constitution of The Tiger.

ARTICLE VI.

Classification and Duties of Commission Members.

Section 1.

Classification.

The President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the student members of the Athletic Board in his second year of office shall be classified as Seniors. The Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and the student member of the Athletic Board in his first term of office shall be classified as Juniors. The underclass representatives shall be classified as Sophomores.

Section 2.

Duties of President.

The President of the Associated Students shall preside at all meetings of the Commission and of the Student Body; call meetings at his discretion and perform the duties usually devolving upon the President of a student body.

Section 3.

Duties of Vice-President.

The Vice-President of the Associated Students shall perform the duties of the President in case of his absence. If the presidency shall become vacant the Vice-President shall become President and a new Vice-President shall be appointed as hereinafter provided.

Section 4.

Duties of the Secretary.

The Secretary of the Associated Students shall take the minutes of all

meetings of the Commission and the Associated Students and perform all other such duties as usually devolve upon the Secretary.

Section 5.

Duties of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer of the Associated Students shall apportion the funds of the Associated Students as hereinafter provided and shall have charge of the disbursement of all funds except those specifically apportioned to the Athletic Board.

Section 6.

Duties of the Manager of Debating.
The Manager of Debating shall arrange and conduct all oratorical and debating contests by and with the consent and advice of the Commission, and may incur indebtedness to the extent of \$15 for any particular contest without the authorization in advance of the Commission.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1.

Nominations for all student offices of this Commission except the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the Commission shall require the signatures of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to the two positions to the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and the complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 P. M. on the tenth day preceding election.

Section 2.

Time of Election; Elective Officers.
All elective officers of the Associated Students shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of the election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attain rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshmen class shall vote for the next years Sophomore representative, only women of the Colorado College shall be qualified to vote for members of the Women's Advisory Committee. At such election there shall be elected:
President of the Associated Students, a Senior.
Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior.
Manager of Debating, a Senior.
Secretary of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior.
Student Member of the Athletic Board, a Junior.
Alumni Members of the Athletic Board 1909 and alternate years
Underclass Member of the Commission, a Sophomore.
Student Member of the Tiger Board, a Senior.
Student Member of the Tiger Board, a Junior.

Section 3.

Manner of Election.

The general election shall be held under the control of the Commission and shall be conducted in the following manner.

(a) the polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

(b) There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and two ballot clerks. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all the students certified by the Secretary of the Associated Students. Every registered student who has paid his fees to the Associated Students shall have the right to vote. The voter shall announce his or her name to the first ballot clerk and receive a ballot from the distributor. The other ballot clerk receiving the ballot shall pronounce the name of the voter and call out "voted" before dropping the ballot into the box, when the poll clerk shall cross out the name from the list.

(c) The elections shall be held in the basement of Coburn Library. At least five booths shall be provided and no voter shall remain in a booth more than four minutes. There shall be no electioneering within fifty feet of the Library.

(d) The Ballots shall be comitted by the election officials immediately after the election, when the polls are closed and the complete record shall be posted on the bulletin board and filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students properly signed by the election officials.

(e) All officers shall take office on the first Friday in June except the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger who shall take office immediately on the opening of school the next semester.

Section 4.

Recall.

On petition of one-fourth of the total membership of the Associated Students the Commission shall hold a special election for any office or offices designated in the petition, the person or persons then incumbent resigning or standing for the election without the necessity of being nominated again.

When successor or successors are elected they shall take office at once. No such petition for removal from office shall be presented before the first of November in any year nor shall any such prayer be granted unless it shows forth in entirety the reasons and causes for such action.

Section 5.

Vacancies.

If a member of the Commission fails to attain the class rank for the office to which he has been elected or if absent from College for six consecutive weeks, or otherwise disqualified, or resign, a vacancy shall be declared. Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as provided in Article VII, Section 1, except that nomination shall be closed and posted five (5) days before election; and provided moreover that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE VIII.

Miscellaneous.

Section 1.

Time and Place of Meetings.

The Commission of the Associated Students shall hold a regular meeting in the Trustees Room in Palmer Hall at least once every two weeks. Other meetings shall be held at the call of the President or upon written notice by three members of the Commission.

Section 2.

Posting of Enactments.

All enactments of the Commission shall be posted by the Secretary on the Faculty Bulletin Board in Palmer Hall within twelve hours after enactment.

Section 3.

Validity of Enactments.

The validity of enactments of the Commission shall not at any time be questioned except as hereinafter provided.

Section 4.

Referendum.

A petition signed by 40 per cent of the total membership of the Associated Students, addressed to the Commission, praying that any enactment of the Commission shall be left to the discretion of the majority in a regularly ordered meeting of the Associated Students, and stating the reasons therefore shall not be denied.

Section 5.

Veto Power of the President of The Colorado College.

Enactments of the Commission (except such as involves the expenditure from funds of the Associated Students), which shall be vetoed by the President of The Colorado College (or his representative) shall by virtue of such veto become recommendations to the President and Faculty of The Colorado College.

Section 6.

Interpretation of Constitution and Contested Elections.

All questions of interpretation of the Constitution and legality of the nominating petitions and contested elections shall be settled by a committee consisting of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Editor of The Tiger, and the Senior Member of the Athletic Board from the Student Body.

Section 7.

Special Meeting of Student Body.

A special meeting of the Associated Students may be called through the President of the Associated Students by a petition for such meeting signed by fifty (50) students.

ARTICLE IX.

Fees.

Section 1.

Season Tickets and Amount of Fee.
Each member of the Associated Students shall pay a fee of seven (\$7.00) dollars for each College year, at the office of the College Treasurer, and shall receive therefrom the Athletic Board a non-transferable ticket of admission to all athletic contests of The Colorado College teams on the home grounds. All debating or oratorical contests shall also be open to all Students of The Colorado College.

Continued on Page 4.

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Assisted by Harry Gilbert, pianist.

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Balcony, \$150 to 75; Gallery, .50.
Reservations may be made now. Mr.
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The Associated Students of the U. of U. have been revising their out-grown constitution.

EVERYONE'S GOING!

To

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Presented by PEARSONS SOCIETY

PERKINS HALL

Saturday, April 12, 8 P. M.

Tickets Reserved at Murray's

THE W. I. LUCAS

119 N. TEJON
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SPORTING GOODS CO.
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EASTER CARDS and NOVELTIES

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WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD

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KENT**
Real Estate, Mortgages and
Insurance
GAZETTE BUILDING

STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Continued from page 23
College upon presentation of tickets
authorized by the Commission. Mem-
bers of the Faculty of the Colorado
College and Alumni may avail them-
selves of the privilege of season
tickets as above set forth such privi-
leges being confined, however, to the
attendance of all the events specified,
and in no way allowing them voice or
vote in the meeting of the Associated
Students.

Section 2

Division of General Fee.

Of the aggregate sum of money
composed of the fees of the several
students there shall be set aside for
the use of the Athletic Board 85 per
cent and of the remainder 60 percent
shall be a general fund and 40 per-
cent a fund for oratory and debating.
The correct division and proper ex-
penditure of the funds so raised shall
be supervised by an Auditing Board
composed of three members of the
Commission, appointed by the Presi-
dent, except that the funds provided
for the Athletic Board shall be
audited by that Board as provided.

Section 3

Expenditure of Funds.

The expenditure of any and all
moneys from the general or special
funds above enumerated shall be the
power of the Commission. A com-
plete report shall be made to the As-
sociated Students at a regularly called
meeting both by the Treasurer of
the Athletic Board and by the Treas-
urer of the Associated Students and
the report so made shall be certified
by the Auditing Boards of the respec-
tive organizations.

Section 4

Special Taxes.

A special tax of money shall not be
laid upon the members of the Assoc-
iated Students except as hereby pro-
vided, i. e., at a regularly called meet-
ing of the Associated Students, the
Commission may recommend a
specific per capita tax of money for a
specific purpose; if such recommenda-
tion shall be approved by a three-
fourths vote of the members of the

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Several college people saw the per-
formance of "Bunty Pulls the Strings"
at the Opera House Tuesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Ware of Minneapolis
arrived last week for a several weeks
visit with her brother Fred Ware.
She is returning from a visit to Cali-
fornia.

Professor and Mrs. Guy Clark en-
tertained the seniors of Delta Phi Theta
at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Liljestrom '16 is pledged to Sigma
Chi.

If you want a hearty laugh be at
Perkins Hall on Saturday evening.

Ray Sawhill '15 enjoyed a visit from
his father from Canon City, yesterday.

John Nipri, Western student secretary
was on the campus yesterday and today.

Alice Hamilton entertained her
friends at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Harold Parkison ex-'13 visited the
campus Thursday and Friday on his
way home from Chicago.

Gammer Gurton's Needle is going to
be a comedy which is really comic.

Associated Students, by virtue of
such action, this recommendation
shall become an enactment of the
Commission.

ARTICLE X.

Amendments and Adoption.

Section 1.

Presentation of Amendments.

Amendments to this constitution
may be voted upon at any regularly
called meeting of the Associated Stu-
dent, provided that copies be filed
with the Secretary of the Associated
Students and published in the Colo-
rado College paper at least two weeks
prior to the meeting at which these
amendments are to be voted upon.

Section 2.

Vote Necessary for Amendment.

Any amendments shall be incor-
porated into this constitution pro-
vided there be a two-thirds affirma-
tive vote of the members of the As-
sociated Students.

Section 3.

Vote Necessary for Adoption of Con- stitution.

It shall require a two-thirds vote of
the student members of The Colo-
rado College, present at a regularly
called meeting to adopt this Consti-
tution.

A CORRECTION.

The statement in a recent issue of
the Tiger that Miss Bosher is to return
to Colorado College is a mistake, as she
is at the head of the Mills School at
Honolulu, and has not the slightest idea
of giving up this position. She is on a
year's leave of absence in America, and
returns to the Hawaiian Islands next
summer.

Beginning with Monday, April 14,
the rehearsals of the German chorus
will be under the direction of Mr. H.
Howard Brown, and all members are
requested to be present at all re-
hearsals possible. Rehearsals will be
held at five o'clock in the afternoon,
on Monday, in the Cogswell Theater.
The place of the other rehearsals
during the week will be posted on the
bulletin board.

G. M. HOWE.

THE ENGINEER'S CLUB.

Friday, April 11.

Chemical Indicators and their Uses.
Demonstrated.....Jennie
Physical Features of Interest in the
Power Plant of the C. S. and I. R.
R. Co.....R. W. Rose
Municipal Ownership of the Colorado
Springs Street Railway System, Jones

Outline of the Process of Gas-making.
R. M. Copeland

Inspection trip, April 12: Leave Mur-
ray's at 8 a. m. Visit street railway
plant and gas works.

There are seventy-five C. C. Alumni
in Colorado Springs at present.

The out-going and in-coming mem-
bers of Y. W. C. A. cabinet were at
home to the girls of the college Tues-
day afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Crowley recently gave
a delightful dinner party for some of her
college friends. Covers were laid for
the Misses Ida Blackman, Jean Ormes,
Elizabeth Brooks Edith Jackson, Eliza-
beth Crowley, Lavinia White, Elizabeth
Kranse, Ada and Luey Savage, and the
hosts.

Hunter Cover received a visit from
his uncle, Mr. Figg, of Canon City, the
first of the week.

The Misses Young, Flint and Prec-
ious, of Denver, took dinner at the Phi
Gan House, Tuesday evening.

Cowdery, Lynch and Cover went to
Denver today to attend the annual din-
ner dance of the Beta Kappa chapter
of Phi Gamma Delta.

Sperry S. Packard, '02, of Pueblo,
came up to give an address at the Ap-
polonian banquet.

Parkison, ex-'13, was a visitor at the
Kappa Sig House yesterday.

If you haven't that date for the show
Saturday evening you're pretty slow.

FIRST VOLUMES RECEIVED

Continued from Page 1.

Several bound volumes of English
magazines of the eighteenth century
were in the list received from the Li-
brary of Congress. The oldest edition
is a volume of the London Magazine of
1757.

Mr. W. B. Clark of this city has
made the library a magnificent gift ag-
gregating almost four thousand vol-
umes. Many of these books are antique,
out-of-the-way, sort of books which the
library would never have thought of
purchasing of its own accord. There is
a six volume set of Lady Burton's edition
of her husband's Arabian Nights; a
folio set of photographs of different
countries; twelve volumes of Perrat
and Chippies histories of art of various
ancient countries; several volumes of
Sehlemann's works; Karl Baedeker's
works relating to people and customs
of various European countries; John
Murray's books of travel; a complete
set of Eugene Fields poems; O. A.
Bayard's Prodomo della Antichita di
Ereolano; a magnificent nine volume
set of Bourgety et Jacob's Anatomie de
l'Homme; such curious books as Pew-
ter Marks and Old Pewter Ware; the
curiosities of Ale and Beer; Ancient
Stories and Traditions of Great Fam-
ilies; Arabian Society; and many other
sets and single volumes of various types.

As yet, only a small portion of the
books which Mr. Clark has donated have
been received at the library. The re-
mainder will be at hand in a few days.
Of Mr. Clark's library of five thousand
volumes, Coburn will receive by far the
greater part.

The latest issue of Bairds Manual
of American college fraternities says
that the chapter houses of the Greek
letter fraternities in the colleges and
universities of the United States and
Canada are worth more than nine
million dollars. The average value
of the 513 houses is \$18,000. Beta
Theta Pi owns forty-seven houses,
valued at \$734,750, while Delta Phi
has the finest houses, each valued at \$40-
916.

The Sunday Services in Harvard,
which used to be held in Appleton
Chapel in the evening, have given
place to eleven o'clock services. Presi-
dent and Mrs. Lowell now receive
the students every Sunday afternoon.
These receptions are very popular.

"Shorty" Randolph '06 is chief engi-
neer for a development company at
West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mary L. McClere, '10, is Librarian of
the Canon City Public Library.

J. V. McClelland, ex-'09, is in the
employ of the Union Pacific Railroad,
with his headquarters in Superior, Wy-
oming.

George E. Whipple, '12, is in business
in Canon City, Colorado.

TIGERS:

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.

Black or tan. High models or oxfords. The latest London lasts. \$4.00
and \$4.50.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Do you know that the
Chemically Pure Acids and Ammonia
Made By The Western Chemical Mfg. Co., Denver
are the best in the United States? Users will tell you so. They also make commercial
acids, anhydrous ammonia, etc. And Buy Mixed Zinc, Iron and Lead Sulphides.

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Colorado Springs

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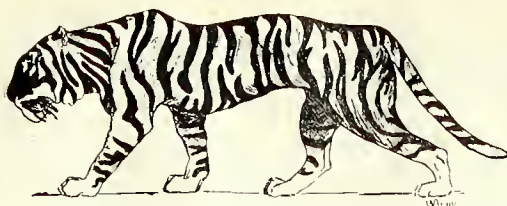
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BASEBALL FEVER IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT ON CAMPUS

**Intra-Collegiate League Furnishes Several
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Will be a Close One**

Few of us have ever been fortunate enough to attend the world championship games, to see these perfect baseball machines fight for supremacy on the diamond. But why should we worry, when within our own vicinity the rarest article of baseball skill is displayed sometimes twice on Saturday, and at five o'clock on nearly every other day? Have you seen "McGraw's" phantoms in action, with their war togs on ready for the fray? Have you been down upon the bleachers witnessing the 1913 intra-collegiate baseball teams playing the new style "ring-around the rosy" or "run, sheep, run"? Have you noticed lately bunches of two or three running frantically toward the trees on Washburn field, in pursuit of the bounding pellet? If not, you are out of style, and might as well be dead, because the race for Prexy's Pennant is now on, and believe me, fat individuals, it's a world beater.

The championship series opened Friday, the 11th, with the hair-raising swiftest between the Phi Delt and Hag Hall. Many of the men on both teams wore queer combinations, called "suits," built for the diamond only. A rule was made that the man who fumbled would be required to turn in his suit. Strange to state, not a man on either team made one bonehead play—each one made several. But when the sun sank in the golden west, and the stars began to crop out, the misery came to an end, and the shades of night fell with the score: Phi Delt 5, Hag Hall 2. But the game was a first-class one, brilliant in spots and full of "pep." It started things off in good fashion.

Saturday a. m. the Sigs and Independents arose before breakfast, and took possession of the field, for the second game of the series. This was some game. Score, Sigs 6, Independents 0. VanStone, behind the bat, made the two most sensational plays of the game, when he came nearly catching two fouls. Whitney pitched a good game for the Inds., but had rather weak support. Since spring is here, his team-mates should worry a bit and take a brace. They look good, and if they pull together, should make some of the other teams lumpy before the season is over. A large crowd witnessed the game, and Rothly did some effective rooting with his blank pistol.

Before the Kappa Sig-Phi Gamma game was ready to start, a preliminary game was played between the Springs H. S. and Centennial. The purpose of this preliminary game was to keep the crowd anxious and waiting for the "big game." But it was broken up when the Kappa Sigs marched in with their uniforms on, and demanded that the comedy cease, and the real game start. Things looked as though they were going to clean house with the Fijis, and the war-paint had a dazzling effect. But "Muggsy" loosened up in the eighth inning and allowed five to circle the bases free of charge. When night came the score stood 11-6 in favor of the Phi Gams.

But yesterday capped the climax. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Phi Theta got

GERMAN CHORUS.

Owing to schedule conflicts it has been found necessary to change the schedule for rehearsals of the German chorus. From now on all rehearsals will be held at 7:15 p. m. This week they will be held in the Tieknor Study. Next week they will be held in the Cogswell Theater.

tangled up on the Cutler diamond, and before they were broken apart the Delta Phi's had scored 15 runs to the Phi Delt 9. This game was filled with spectacular base-running and clever fielding. Nourse, who proved himself invincible against the Hag Hallers, was knocked from the box, and "Scoop" Ross only succeeded in stopping the Delta Phi slingers by using some of his newest spell-binders. He made this statement after the game: "I did not want to give away by best curves this early in the season, but simply had to." The next game of the big series comes Friday, the 18th, between Hag Hall and Sigma Chi.

You can't afford to miss these games. They are simply marvelous!

This is the way they stand now:

	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.
Independents	1	0	1
Phi Delt	2	1	1
Phi Gamma	1	1	0
Kappa Sig	1	0	1
Hag Hall	1	0	1
Delta Phi's	1	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	1	0

PEARSONS SOCIETY GIVES CREDITABLE PRODUCTION OF OLD ENGLISH COMEDY

"Gammer Gurtens Needle" was Enjoyed by a Small But Appreciative Audience---Shaw, Emery, and Hall Star. Miss Dorsey Writes Criticism of Play. Performance May be Repeated.

Pearsons Society presented their third annual play on Saturday evening in Perkins Hall before a small but appreciative audience. Miss Dorsey, head of the English department at the High School has kindly contributed the following criticism of the production:

A genuinely appreciative audience greeted the production of *Gammer Gurtens Needle*, the Elizabethan comedy, presented by Pearsons Literary Society at Perkins Hall on Saturday evening. Those who attended were naturally interested in the play because of its literary importance in the development of the English drama, and were therefore impressed immediately, and delightfully, by the appearance of the stage; no drop curtain; and a finely effective reproduction of part of an Elizabethan theater, showing the village street with the houses of Gammer Gurtion and Dame Chatte opposite each other. With this simple but entirely adequate staging the play proceeded smoothly, with but brief intermission to mark the division into acts. As in the days of the original performance the opening of the play was announced by the trumpeter.

The old comedy deals with an episode in the life of the peasant class in a little English village, and has always been considered a piece of true realism. Gammer Gurtion is busily engaged in patching the breeches of her servant Hodge when the family cat gets into the milk pan. In the excitement of driving the cat away, Gammer loses her needle, a misfortune that amounts to a calamity to those concerned. The entire household is thrown into confusion in the search for the lost treasure and even the neighbors are brought into the matter. Diceon, the bedlam, seizes the opportunity to complicate the affair further by

There's going to be a big night tonight—in the city Y. M. C. A. building—for all the men of Colorado College.

Once each semester the City and College Young Men Christian Associations unite in a big Stag Social for the college men, at the downtown headquarters. The one held last semester was a great success, about two hundred men being present. And the one tonight promises to be just as big a time.

There will be a program of music during the first part of the evening. Dr. Dieckmans will play a cornet solo, the College Y. M. C. A. quartet will sing, and the committee has secured Miss Eleanor Thomas one of the best known soloists in the city, to sing.

Before going into the gymnasium, a novel "stunt" will be pulled off in the auditorium. A reflectoscope has been secured and a number of unusual views of life in Colorado will be thrown on the screen. Some slides of Estes Park will be shown and short talks on the summer conference will be given by Bowers, Neuwanger, and Border, all of whom attended the gathering last year.

A treat is promised in the gymnasium also, where several of the attractions to be given in the Y. M. C. A. circus in May, will be put on by the performers. Also "Jud" Williams and "Pink" Lewis will box and Ray Miller will take on Barnes or Clark for a wrestling match.

The game rooms will be open for free use, and every man in college is urged to be out.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT MANITOU PARK WILL BE OPEN JUNE 2

Plans Are Being Made for Valuable Courses to be Given for Engineers and Foresters-- Arts Men May Also Take Work

The summer school at Manitou Park will open Monday, June 2. Camp will be broken June 28. Though the course offered is intended primarily for civil engineers and foresters, other students are admitted without the prerequisite of Civil 1. A month's course at Manitou Park makes a most delightful outing, while at the same time much valuable information is gained.

The freshman work is elementary. They learn the use of instruments and help the juniors drive stakes and locate section corners. A line of levels is run from the camp to Woodland Park.

Junior Engineers will obtain complete data for about five miles of railroad, measure the distance to Pike's Peak, and the like. This year they will also make plans for a new water system for the camp.

The course of the Junior Foresters will be enlarged to cover all work now required by the government. Elementary instruction in field astronomy will be given.

Last year about twenty-five men took

the summer course at Manitou Park. It was a very successful year, in spite of a two-inch snowfall June 18th. This year it is hoped that a much larger number of students will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this summer course. The work will be under the direction of Professor Martin. Mr. R. M. Copeland will be assistant.

A summer course at Manitou Park is not all work. Every student has Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday for himself. This presents an excellent opportunity for hikes to various points of interest, and especially to those secluded nooks and corners which most people never have a chance to see. The regular hours for work are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. This leaves plenty of time in the evenings for ball games and other recreations. The mere fact that they are a bunch of congenial college students out by themselves away from the higher civilization assures everyone a very enjoyable time. Then at the end of the course each man returns to civilization proudly displaying his shaggy beard of a month's growth, and feeling like a real savage. If an outing at Manitou Park will not put a young man in exuberant spirits his case is absolutely hopeless.

The location of the summer school is probably the best of any similar school in the country. Manitou Park, a beautiful tract of ten thousand acres of heavily timbered mountainous country, was presented to Colorado College by General Palmer and Dr. Bell. The park is located a few hours' journey from the college, is well equipped with summer houses, and is in every way an ideal field laboratory. The unusual natural advantages presented by its location has brought to Manitou Park students from other colleges and universities just for the summer courses. In the past there have been representatives from the School of Mines, from Kansas University, from the University of Nebraska, and others.

A LIST OF CAPABLE MEN IS CHOSEN TO CONDUCT THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION NEXT YEAR.

The following cabinet has been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year:

Church Cooperation—C. A. Border.
Bible Study—E. S. Wade.
Membership—Walt Thomas.
Finance—T. B. Clark.
Meetings—Arthur Wilson.
Mission Study—C. M. Adams.
Social Service—E. W. Barnes.
Social—Jud Williams.

The Employment Secretary will be named later by President Slocum. On account of a revision of the constitution the Cabinet will be much smaller this year than it has been in the past. However, no departments have been dropped for the officers are now committee chairmen. The Cabinet men are selecting and organizing their committees this week. Next week the officers conference will be held under the direction of Secretary Nippes.

Departing from the usual custom, the College vesper service next Sunday will take the form of a musical program. The list of selections to be presented will be given in Friday's Tiger.

Continued on Page 4.

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IS THE POINT SYSTEM A FAILURE?

The question has been raised for some time as to the success of the system by which the number of college positions that a student can hold is limited to thirteen points. This system has presumably been in force for some time and, on paper, seems to be a good thing.

There is little doubt, however, that the rule has been almost completely ignored. There are students on the campus who individually hold offices which amount to twenty points, more or less. It seems as if a man, under the present conditions takes as many college positions as happen to come his way, regardless of the point system. It must be the duty of someone on the campus to see that this rule is effectively enforced. The question is, "Whose duty is it?"

There is little question, we think, that the system is a good one. The arguments in its favor are numerous. The heaping up of college honors on one man—however brilliant and capable he may be—is unjust and unfair both to him and to his fellow students. If the number of college offices held by a single person is not limited the brilliant man in college will have so much to do that he will have no time to devote to such a "trivial matter" as studying. Moreover the man who has so much to do is bound to neglect part of it, or at least to do it in a slovenly way. The point system, too, gives opportunity to the man who in absence of brilliancy or lack of initiative does not push himself forward although he may be capable of handling the work.

The system, we repeat, is a good one. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to let it deteriorate into a joke? Let us do one of two things: Either let us take these restrictions off the holding of college offices or—since most people believe the point system to be a good one—let us see that it is carefully enforced.

THE CELEBRATION IN JUNE.

(From the Alumni Bulletin.)

Every college needs a strong constituency. The state universities are financed principally by their state but the privately endowed institutions, especially those which are non-sectarian like Colorado College, have to depend entirely for their support upon the generosity of their friends. The size and quality of the classes entering such a college is dependent primarily upon the endorsement of those who have been students in that institution. It would be a narrow and short sighted policy which would attempt to center the activities supporting a college in the graduates alone. The large eastern schools have long since abandoned any such attitude. A "Harvard man" does not mean a Harvard graduate, but means one who has at some time been a student at Harvard University.

There seems to be a feeling among some of the former students of Colorado College that only those who were fortunate enough to secure diplomas are eligible to enter the activities of Commencement week. One of the classes in sending out announcements to all its members regarding plans for a reunion this June has received answers from several people suggesting that a mistake had been made in including them, because they did not graduate with the class. There is a great desire throughout the College and the Alumni Association that Colorado College men and women all get together this year as

never before and work for the College.

The celebration this June is for all those who are interested in the future of the College, and for all who wish to congratulate President Slocum on his twenty-five years of achievement. The place a C. C. man has in the future of his college depends not on how many years he spent in College or whether he received a diploma but upon his interest and willingness to do something. In some sections of the country Colorado College is represented only by non-graduates, but the yield of freshmen from those quarters has shown that these men and women are among the most loyal of C. C. supporters.

If our College is to develop to its greatest, the help of every former student is needed. If the celebration this June is to show true appreciation for President Slocum's work during the last twenty-five years, every one interested in Colorado College—whether he was there six years or six months—must take an active part. The invitation is sent out to every one and a hearty response is expected from all. If it is impossible for some to come back in June, they are at least going to make this a special occasion to boost for C. C.

DRAMATIC FUNCTION SATURDAY EVENING.

The annual function given by the Dramatic Club will occur next Saturday night, at which time the club will present Rosland's "Romancers." In addition to the play a social evening will be spent. The cast of the play which is hard at work, is as follows:

Percinet.....Ruth Kelsey
Sylvette.....Winifred Chapman
Bergomini.....Mine Zerche
Pasquinet.....Florence Pierson
Stratford.....atherine Copeland
Blaise.....Bernadine Strawn
Notary.....Laura Thompson

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C. C. GRADUATE WRITES ABOUT CYCLONE AT OMAHA.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Florence Pierson from Dorothy Frantz '11, telling about the Omaha cyclone:

Ever since Easter, Omaha people discuss nothing else but cyclones and tornadoes. Have you ever seen one? We had a beautiful Easter morning. I sang two arias from the "Messiah" at one of the churches here to an audience much bedecked in spring finery. In the afternoon the air seemed so heavy that we all went to sleep. At about half past four I woke up and noticed how coppery the sky looked. Everything was so still that it made you uneasy. We went out on the porch, where we found that all our neighbors were looking at the yellow sky which was clear except for some black clouds to the west. We heard a roar, and hail began to fall. The roar grew louder and louder until it sounded like hundreds of waterfalls. Then we noticed that the black clouds had formed a funnel, which dropped swiftly until the end was on the earth. Mother cried, "That's a cyclone!" and with the exception of papa, we all rushed for the cellar. The big black, whirling thing came rushing straight at us. We were rushing up stairs to make papa come down into the basement, when he called, "It's shifting a little to the north. Come, see it!" There, seven blocks away from us, was that terrible wheeling cloud, all settling at the top. We could see roofs and trees going around in the funnel. The wind was so strong that we could hardly stand up, and the noise was positively deafening. As soon as it was over it got absolutely dark. There were no lights, then on every side fires sprang up until the skies were red. I assure you that it was a horrible night.

As a result, there is a path across the city seven miles long, four blocks wide, where the houses are kindling wood and brick heaps. The suffering among the injured and homeless has been terrible. The school where I teach was pretty well wrecked. Several children were killed, a great many injured, and at least three hundred of our own pupils have lost their homes. All last week I worked at a relief station, doling out clothes and food. It really is a blessing to be able to do something.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS TUES- DAY OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

A mistake was made in The Tiger recently in correcting a statement made in the Alumni Bulletin that the historical address to be given at Commencement by President Foster was to be given on Tuesday instead of Monday. The latter date was the one just announced but it was later changed to the Tuesday of Commencement week.

The Seniors at Mammoth will present Ibsen's "The Pillars of Society" as their class play.

APOLLONIANS ENTERTAINED LADIES AND FRIENDS AT THE CLIFF HOUSE LAST FRIDAY.

The sixteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club was held at the Cliff House on Friday evening. The car left Murray's at six-thirty, and dancing formed the diversion of the early part of the evening, the "sun parlor" having been prepared for the light-footed ones. Others amused themselves by making a close examination of the landscape gardening of the parks in the immediate vicinity.

At nine o'clock an elaborate dinner was served in the dining room of the hotel. The decorations were in keeping with the club's colors—blue and purple—while the tables were decorated with roses, ferns and daffodils. The programs, menu and toast list were combined in a unique walnut case bearing a scroll-sawed monogram of the club.

Sperdy Packard '02, of Pueblo was the alumni guest and responded to the toast, "The Fountain of Youth." President Slocum, as "the chief guest," talked of his "Twenty-five years at the Foot of Pike's Peak." H. A. Bennett, the last president of the club, remembered "The Ladies," and C. A. Carson presided as toastmaster.

Arrangements were in charge of Allen, Border, Strieby, Cajori and Rudolph. The guests of the club were as follows.

President and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, the Misses Jessie Wharton, Carrie Burger, Anne Carson, Netta Powell, Rofena Lewis, Marian Haines, Eleanor Thomas, Dagmar Holm, Fannie Forward, Frances Adams, Letitia Lamb, Helen Kingman, Helen Lemmon, Marguerite Banta, Emily Landon, Harriet Ferri, Helen Cassidy, Adele Vorath, Katherine True, Helen Gardner, Beatrice Sumner, Olive Hensley, Isabel Henderson and Martha Palmer.

The hosts were Charles Carson, Robert Lloyd, Herbert Bennett, Arthur Allen, Rex Atwater, Florian Cajori, Leon Clark, Carl Friedhoff, Harold Gregg, Everett Jackson, Ernest Lindstrom, Nelson Park, T. Wynne Ross, Rowe Rudolph, Ted Strieby, Harley Watson, Chamee Border, Guy Hopkins, DeWitt Robinson, Elmo Watson, Walter Thomas, Judson Williams, Peter Neuswanger and Jay Randolph.

VALUABLE BOOKS DONATED.

Dean M. S. Ketchum of the University of Colorado has donated to the engineering department of Colorado College, through Dean Cajori, four books on structural engineering, entitled, "Design of Steel Mill Buildings," "Design of Mine Structures," "Design of Walls, Bins and Grain Elevators," "Design of Highway Bridges." These are valuable books, and the department of engineering is glad to have the latest editions on the shelves of its technical library. Colorado College extends to Dean Ketchum her thanks for his generous gift of his four well-known books.

DR. E. C. HILLS GIVES SCHOL- ARLY ADDRESS AT VESPERS.

Pride, He Says Is the Worst of Sins.

At the vespers services last Sunday, the speaker was Dr. E. C. Hills, head professor of romance languages. He took as his subject, "The Seven Cardinal Virtues and the Seven Cardinal Sins." He said, in part:

In the early centuries of our era, and especially during the middle ages, the Christian clergy, feeling the inadequacy of the accounts of the life and teachings of Jesus as they possessed them, set to work to define and interpret the Scriptures. Though for the most part these religious discussions were of little practical value, yet on the other hand there grew up a mass of decisions by church councils and by bishops and commentators by other learned churchmen, that bore about the same relation to the Bible that the decisions of our supreme court bear to the constitution of the United States. In this movement we find such men as St. Jerome, St. Ambrose, St. Augustine, St. Gregory the Great, St. Isidore of Seville, Thomas Aquinas and other writers and thinkers on religion. Thomas Aquinas, in his Summa Theologiae, sought to formulate a complete theological system of moral philosophy.

The belief in purgatory, and in the seven cardinal virtues and the seven cardinal sins were a direct result of this profound study. It was considered necessary that a sinner should be purged of his sins before being admitted to the presence of God. The seven virtues as defined by these philosophers were the four virtues of pagan religion: prudence, temperance, fortitude and justice; and the three theological virtues: faith, hope and love. The seven sins are: pride, envy, anger, sloth, avarice, gluttony and sensuality. The first three, being of the intellect, are the greatest. The remaining four do not necessarily arise from malice.

Pride is considered the greatest sin. As some drugs are harmless, and may be even helpful, when taken in small doses, just so the seven sins are sins only when taken in excess. Pride is often to be admired, such as the pride of a child in a prize won at school, that of a patriot for the heroes of his country, of a workman in a task well performed, or of a parent in a child well reared. But overweening pride is a sin.

Pride is usually conceit or vanity. Conceit is an exalted opinion of self based on success in life through one's own abilities, whereas vanity is a similar exalted opinion of self but is based on circumstances over which one has no control.

SONS OF PROF. GILE GAIN REPUTATION IN ATHLETICS

According to recent press reports, the two sons of Prof. M. C. Gile who are attending college in the east are making quite a name for themselves in college athletics in the east. Clement M. Gile, who is a junior at Yale, is on the pitching staff of the varsity baseball team and in a recent practice game with the New York Giants pitched a splendid game that promises well for his future games. Harold H. Gile is a sophomore of Princeton and recently was elected captain of the Princeton wrestling team. Gile won the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship in the east his year and is considered one of the best college men on the mat. Both of the Gile boys attended Cutler before they went east and while in Cutler were prominent in athletics.

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COMMITTEE AT WORK ON AR- RANGEMENTS FOR BREAK- ING GROUND FOR MEN'S BUILDING.

The bids for the new Men's Building are to be in by Saturday and will be opened immediately. It is probable that should the bids be satisfactory the contract will be awarded immediately.

This means that ground will be broken for the new building some time next week—possibly either Monday or Tuesday.

Elaborate ceremonies are to mark the occasion of the breaking of the ground for the structure. The Student Commission is holding a meeting this week at which time a committee will be appointed to draw up with the President details for the ceremonies. It is probable that the College Orchestra and the two glee clubs will have a part in the proceedings.

Meanwhile, a committee consisting of "Johnny" Heron, Neuswanger and Storke are making preparations for a general student jollification on that day. The plans laid for the Washington's birthday affair have been resurrected, revised and enlarged upon, and everything has been prepared for a full day's celebration. Well! perhaps, not exactly everything. The faculty have not yet decided whether the whole day shall be given over to jubilation or whether only half of it shall be utilized for that purpose. It is well known, however, that Presy never does things by halves and furthermore it is rumored that he thinks the occasion worthy of an all day celebration of the kind that the birthday of the immortal George W. had inspired in the hearts of the students. Moreover, the plans of the committee for the jubilation seoff at the idea of a mere half-day for the ceremonies. In view of these facts it seems hardly possible that a wise faculty can overlook the claims of the students for an all-day, all-College picnic.

In the meantime, keep your ears open for any further news. Watch Friday's Tiger for further details of the big event.

FAREWELL PARTY IN TICK- NOR SATURDAY.

Saturday evening in Ticknor Study, Miss Maude Griffith was at home to some twenty-five of her friends in honor of the Misses Ploy Lippincott and May Bel Thompson, to introduce the former and to say goodbye to the latter. Miss Lippincott is a piano pupil of Dean Hale's and makes her home in his family. Miss Thompson leaves Thursday night for Europe, to spend the next five months on the continent and in the British Isles, Egypt and Palestine.

Those present included the Misses Lippincott, M. Thompson, Cassidy, L. Thompson, Leonard, Gleason, Wakefield, Sutton, Whitman, Maxwell, Garretson, Jewell, M. Jewell, Gates, F. Adams, C. Anderson, Alexander, Shepard, Wolzgen, Ingersoll, Ferris, Wood, Griffith and Mrs. Thompson.

On College.

College doesn't make a fool of a man, it only develops him. The first thing an education ought to give a man is character, the second is education.

Some men are like pigs, the more you educate them the more amusing they become and the funnier capers they cut when they show off. The only place to send a boy of that stripe is to the circus, not to college.

Education doesn't consist of knowing a whole lot, but of knowing a little and how to apply it.

When a hoy has a good mother he has a good conscience, and when he has a good conscience, right and wrong don't have to be labeled for him.

Every father is anxious that his son should be a good scholar, but he is more anxious to have him a good, clean man.

The main thing about college is that it gives you a start along the right lines.—Ex

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PEARSONS PLAY

Continued from Page 1.

lacked flexibility in both speech and mo-
tion. If Dr. Ratt was at times a bit mod-
ern, that was no modernness when
Dame Chattle caught him, as she thought,
preparing to steal her chickens. Cocke,
Gammer Gurtion's boy (Willard Ross),
sometimes lacked cunningness in speech
but was good in acting and excellent in
make-up. Of all of the minor characters
William Argo's Tyb was the best. As
with the best of the major characters,
both voice, action, and appearance suited
the part. Tyb's youthful and indecisive
efforts were in sharp contrast to Gammer
Gurtion's heavy figure and positive man-
ner.

It is easy to find fault with any per-

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Lorraine Williams and Ruth Wal-
lace were dinner guests of Agnes
Lennox Sunday evening.

Carrie Burger entertained a few
friends in her room, Saturday after-
noon.

Miss Marianna Brown went to
Denver, Friday to attend Grand
Opera.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

"Scoop" Ross met his friends on
the I. W. W. box-car special from
Grand Junction, Sunday night. The
visitors were much incensed that
Pueblo refused to feed them. They
were guests at the City hall over
night.

See the "Typewriter Man."

Glen Bowers spent the week end in
Denver, where he attended Grand
Opera.

Miss Laura Davis of Sterling,
visited the Misses Barney, Hender-
son and Kelsey, over Thursday and
Friday.

Larry Keating and Geo. Marsh
rode to Pueblo, last Saturday.

See the "Typewriter Man."

Fred Storke was in Denver last
week attending Grand Opera.

Brown, '12, was a campus visitor
yesterday.

Coach Rothgeb acted as umpire for
the Terror-Centennial game, Satur-
day.

Miss Florence Pierson was the
week end guest of Gladys Whetten-
berger.

Helen Liepheimer, Marguerite
Banta, Marjorie Crissey and Helen
Kirkwood took dinner with Hazel
Barney, Sunday

formance even the most finished, if one is
looking for faults; and especially easy
if one has but a meager knowledge of
the subject. Some one has said, "If you
don't know, find fault; then all of the
others who don't know will think you
have some superior knowledge." It is
hard to keep from wondering, however,
if the peasants of Elizabeth's time had
so mincing a gait as many of these dis-
played.

To say that this performance by
amateurs showed some faults would
be to say what any one of intelligence
would know beforehand; and to say
that no part was a failure would be
to praise so faintly as to make the
comment valueless. The parts were
well taken; both the oral work and the
acting were, for a play of this
nature, unusually good. The stage
setting and the stage groning de-
serve high praise. Both were far
above those of the usual amateur pro-
duction and even above those of many
professional performances. The cast
showed an appreciation of the hind-
rances and the advantages of the
Elizabethan conventions, and gave
evidence of thorough and intelligent
coaching. Taken in its entirety the
performance was genuinely good; as
was said before, Pearson's has just
cause to feel gratified over the suc-
cess and to look forward with assur-
ance to similar success in future pro-
ductions, and to similar pleasure for
themselves and the public.

"Johnny" Sylvester, '08, spent the
week end at the Sigma Chi House.

Mr. Ormes and Leslie Blades went
to Denver for the Grand Opera re-
cently.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Ray Sayre has returned to Pueblo
after a brief stay at the Phi Delt
house.

Sperry Packard, '02, and Mrs.
Packard were up from Pueblo for the
Apollonian banquet.

A. W. Brown, B. S. in C. E., '12,
R. M. Copeland, C. R. Williams and
E. T. Schneider B. S. in E. E., '11
have arranged to take the Civil Ser-
vice examinations for Junior Engi-
neers in the Water Resources Branch
of the Geological Survey on the 16th
and 17th.

W. G. Shapcott has resigned from
the presidency of the Engineers' Club
on account of pressure of work. P.
W. Copeland has been elected to com-
plete his term.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

The Senior girls' Bible Class held
its second meeting in Dorothy Stott's
room, Monday evening.

Several senior girls spent Saturday
in South Cheyenne Canon, discussing
the affairs of the universe.

For Sale—A men's clothing trade
ad. at a good discount. See the
manager. (adv.)

Elizabeth Gerald '12 was a visitor
on the campus last week.

Mantz, Craise, Harter, Gibson,
Forbes and Christy spent the week-
end in Denver where they attended
a Phi Delt banquet.

The cast of the play was as follows:
Diccon, the Bedlam L. L. Shaw
Hodge, Gammer Gurtion's servant,

Will Argo
Gammer Gurtion C. F. Emery
Cocke, Gammer Gurtion's boy.....

Willard Ross
Dame Chattle J. S. Hall
Diccon, the Bedlam L. L. Shaw

Master Bayle Ray Miller
Doll Arthur Wilson
Song Karl Weller

In answer to the request of many it is
possible that the play will be repeated
on Thursday afternoon, April 24 in Per-
kins Hall. Further announcements will
be made later.

Among the Colleges

Thirty-six members of the Univer-
sity of Chicago Glee Club left the
middle of March for a concert trip
through the western states, the itiner-
ary including cities in Kansas, Okla-
homa, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona,
and California. The tour is under the
auspices of the Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe Railroad, and the club gives
concerts before a number of the or-
ganizations of the railway's em-
ployees. On account of leaving be-
fore the regular quarterly examina-
tions of the University the members
of the Glee Club are taking their ex-
aminations en route, under the super-
vision of Mr. Harold G. Moulton, of
the Department of Political Economy.
Mr. Robert W. Stevens, the musical
director, also accompanies the club.

A "hobo club" has been organized
at the University of Oklahoma, and
the members are planning to enter-
tain the University soon at the first
annual hobo day.

The last issue of the Rocky Moun-
tain Collegian,—the C. A. C. paper—
is an alumni number and contains
several good articles on the history of
the Agricultural College.

TIGERS:

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.

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and \$4.50.

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O you High Schools! If you want a real good look at college life, and the life at the college, it will pay you best to choose, you cannot afford to lose the opportunity presented by the Invitation Meet at Colorado College, May third. We are going to do our best to show you a good time every minute that you spend in the Springs and we are going to send you into the meet with our best wishes that each and every one of you may win a cup. They are going to be some cups too. If there are not enough to go around it is up to each of you to show just a little more class than anyone else who is out for the same event. Come up with lots of self-confidence and all kinds of assurance, and you stand a first-rate chance of carrying a mantle-piece decoration home to show the folks.

You who have seen meets here before are in for a few surprises. At least thirty schools will send competitors to the meet, with a good chance of thirty-five or more. The numbers on the backs of the athletes will run higher than in any previous Colorado meet. It is going to be worth while to win places in the face of such competition, and those of you who carry off prizes will have something to remember through the rest of your career.

Besides the meet will be more efficiently managed than ever before. Captain Bowers of the football team is again at the head of things and will bring some valuable experience as well as his famous brand of pep into the job. Nothing short of a three-days snow-storm can prevent the affair from being the biggest success.

We can't show you our new gymnasium yet, but we can prove that it has a good start and will be about ready for you when you hit college in the fall. Besides, there are lots of things worth seeing—Palmer, Perkins, the library, and oh, yes! the girls' quadrangle which you will know better some day. You will have a chance to visit our fraternities and our men's dormitories and to show your powers on the best athletic field in the state. If you are a sprinter or a hurdler you will especially appreciate our 220 straightaway.

And you college students, remember that this is your chance to show how well you can play the host. We

PRESIDENT LOWELL TO VISIT COLORADO COLLEGE.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University will visit Colorado Springs next month as the guest of President and Mrs. Slocum. He will arrive here Saturday, May 17, and the next day will deliver the vesper sermon. He will leave for the east on Monday. Local Harvard men, many of whom have never seen their new president, are planning to entertain him and will give a dinner in Dr. Lowell's honor, Saturday evening.

Dr. Lowell's visit is of special interest on account of the exchange relations existing between this college and the eastern university which has given us such men as Professor Hart and Dr. Palmer to assist in the courses given here. This connection has meant greatly increased efficiency in conducting our work here, as well as widespread recognition of the position of Colorado College among the

are going to show our visitors the time of their lives, and it's up to you all to help. Then as to the support of the meet itself. You won't be asked to sell tickets this year or contribute to any fund, but you will all be expected to be at the meet and to buy one ticket apiece. Monday at chapel we will have a tag-day and everyone will be listed as buying or not buying a ticket. Each student is expected to have fifty cents in his pocket and be ready to say good-bye

Continued on Page 4.

CELEBRATE GROUND BREAKING

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES WILL INAUGURATE WORK ON MEN'S BUILDING

Breaking ground for the new Men's Building will occur next Tuesday morning, and an appropriate program in connection with this ceremony is being arranged by a student committee of which Bill Neuswanger is chairman, working in connection with President Slocum.

As yet, the faculty have made no decision as to whether Tuesday shall be a whole holiday or not, although it is certain that classes will be dispensed with for half the day, for the breaking of ground ceremonies.

The breaking of ground ceremonies will be opened, according to the present plan of the committee with musical selections by the College Orchestra, which will be followed by the singing of College hymns.

Presy Slocum will then make a short address appropriate for the occasion. Bowers, president of the Student Body, will speak on behalf of the students. The breaking of ground will then occur, the complete details of which have not been worked out as yet. The ceremony will be closed by college songs and yells.

In case the Powers that Be come through with a full day for celebration the College picnic often planned for Washington's Birthday will be held in the Garden of the Gods. The same stunts and program—as arranged for last February will be carried out.

But whatever the decision of the faculty, Tuesday will be a great day for Colorado College and the breaking of ground for the new Men's Building will mark an epoch in the history of progress at C. C., and no member of the student body will want to be absent from such a history-making ceremony.

educational institutions of this country. Most of us, however, will be even more interested in Dr. Lowell personally than in his capacity as president of Harvard. His reputation, far from resting on this position, has long been established in literary, scholastic and diplomatic circles. His text-book on English government occupies a position equal to Bryce's "American Commonwealth" and his work as an educator entitles him to the highest rank.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT, TUES- DAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, APRIL 22, PER- KINS HALL.

Musical talent in Colorado College? Of course there is, all kinds of it, and we're going to have a chance to get the benefit of it. Next Tuesday, the twenty-second, the College Orchestra gives its concert in Perkins Hall, and every student who possesses two bits will be foolish to stay away. The orchestra has been putting in some hard and consistent work for the last few weeks. Mrs. Howe has been in charge. The result is a program that everyone will enjoy from start to finish. There's another reason for going to this concert, and that is, if the orchestra proves a success, it will be lots easier to organize a band when football season comes around. Next fall it will be a lot better, and the orchestra will be largely responsible. So show your spirit as well as our appreciation of good music by turning out to the concert Tuesday.

The program for the concert follows:

PROGRAM

Part I.

Symphony in D.....Haydn
a. Berceuse.....Kargnoff
b. Serenade.....Grmfeld
c. Barcarolle.....Offenbach

Contraalto—

(a) Aria from La Gerusalemme
liberata.....Vincenzo Righini
(b) Recitative and Cavatina from
L'Orfano della China
.....Francesco Rianci
Miss Eleanor Thomas
String Quartet—(Two violins, 'cello
and piano)

Preislied from "Die Meister-
singer von Nurnberg".....Wagner
Mr. Ross, Miss Harlan, Miss Lloyd,
Miss Lennox.

Contraalto—

Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff
Miss Eleanor Thomas
Prelude and Siciliano from
"Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni

Part II.

Violin Solo (Orchestral accompani-
ment)
Polonaise brillante No. 2.....Wieniawski

Miss Mabel Harlan
(a) Serenade.....Orlde
(b) Moment musical No. 3.....Schubert
Morris Dance.....Edward German
Torch Dance.....

"College Life" (A group of College
Songs arranged for orchestra)
Cornell—"Alma Mater"
Princeton—"Old Nassau"
Harvard—"Fair Harvard"
Yale—"Boola March"
Colorado College—"Colorado"

The members of the orchestra are:
Mrs. G. M. Howe, Conductor
Violins—
Mabel Harlan
C. G. Ross
M. Gibson
Graec Cozens
Adah Johnson
Laird Anderson
Hila Cameron
Madre Merrill
Agnes Lennox
J. S. Hall
Clara Durkee
Florence Pierson

Clarinets—

Roy Glezen
Bessie Manley
Flute—Robert Putnam
Cellos—
Lucy Lloyd
Homer Reynolds
Double Bass—C. H. Anderson
Cornet—M. Sheffer
Pianist—Evelyn Lennox

A party of college people chaper-
oned by Mr. and Mrs. Ormes hiked
to Corral and took supper there last
night

RETURN GAME AT GOLDEN SATURDAY

**Tigers Out For Revenge---Important Changes
In Line Up Probable---Good Chance
For Victory.**

Smarting with the humiliation of the 6-0 defeat two weeks ago, the Tigers are getting ready to put in their best efforts to turn the tables on the Mines in the latter's camp tomorrow. Coach Ruthege has been driving his men hard the past week with the result that there is a big improvement in fielding. The team still shows the weakness with the stick which proved fatal in the previous game but the men should be able to hold down their opponents and do better in the scoring line than formerly.

by. Some changes have been made in the line-up and from all indications, the infield is the best of any that Ruthege has tried. Captain E. Jackson has been switched to short, where he played a stellar game last year. Culp, a south-paw with a good lot of experience, will take his place on the initial sack. Culp is an excellent fielder, a fair hitter, and knows the game. Mike Lindstrom will remain at second while Evans or Liljestrom, probably the former, will stop the hot ones off the bat at third. Both men show good form in the field, and Ruthege will probably select the best stickler in the outfield Hughes, Wall and Mohrberg will probably be retained though Thornell and Julius show considerable promise. The greatest weakness of the Tigers, he hind the bat, has been removed, for "Pol" Kramer is again on the job. Kramer handles his pitchers in good style, runs the infield smoothly and fields his positions in first rate form. "Pol" is there with the gals strong this year, and will be a big asset to the new pitchers in keeping them steady and working all the time. Much depends on a catcher's power to hood-wink the batter into chopping at the bad ones, and letting the good ones slip. "Polly" has a good wing though it has not yet fully rounded into shape. He stood second on the batting list last year.

STAG SOCIAL BIG SUCCESS

COLLEGE AND CITY Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAIN OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN

Last Tuesday evening about one hundred college men gathered at the City Y. M. C. A. building to enjoy an old original "Stag Nite."

The program began in the game room where the fellows had congregated to use the billiard tables. The first number consisted of two selections by the College Y. M. C. A. quartet. Then Miss Eleanor Thomas, whose music is always enjoyed, sang three solos. The last part of the musical program was comprised of two cornet solos by Dr. Driehaus of the city.

The men then adjourned to the auditorium on the second floor, where a number of photographs and colored views of Estes Park and the Y. M. C. A. summer conference were shown by means of a radioscope, loaned for the evening by Whitney & Greenwood. Following the pictures, short talks were given by Bowers, Neuswanger, Clark, and Border on their impressions of last year's gathering.

The last part of the evening was spent in the gymnasium, where a number of the tumbling and apparatus acts which will be part of the Y. M. C. A. circus on May 9 and 10 were presented. The last event on the program was a close four-round boxing match between Ray Lewis and Judson Williams.

When the program was over all adjourned to the game room once more and were served ice-cream, cookies and apples.

SENIORS DECAMP—JUNIORS FILL SEATS

Wednesday was "Pikers' Day" for 1913, the whole class participating in the "hike" and picnic which started when everyone caught the first car at 6:00 o'clock and lasted until midnight with just time to catch the last car home.

All plans and arrangements were kept a secret, and as the Seniors did not decide to go until Tuesday noon, no plans of theirs leaked out until Tuesday evening at least.

The Seniors absence from chapel was not noticeable as their seats were filled by the Juniors according to custom.

Kramer handles his pitchers in good style, runs the infield smoothly and fields his positions in first rate form. "Pol" is there with the gals strong this year, and will be a big asset to the new pitchers in keeping them steady and working all the time. Much depends on a catcher's power to hood-wink the batter into chopping at the bad ones, and letting the good ones slip. "Polly" has a good wing though it has not yet fully rounded into shape. He stood second on the batting list last year.

The way things look now, we should trounce the Miners in good shape, and even up the last defeat. The loser in tomorrow's game drops out of the championship race and the Tigers are going to be in that race to the finish. Go to it, Tigers! We're behind you.

Coach Ruthege has not definitely settled the line-up to date, but the chances are that the Tigers will go into the game as follows:

Wall, cf
Hughes, lf
E. Jackson, ss
Kramer, c
Mohrberg, rf
Lindstrom, 2 b
Evans, 3 b
Culp, 1 b
J. Jackson, p.

TIGERS TO MEET MINISTERS ON TRACK—TRY-OUTS THIS AFTERNOON

The first track meet of the season is scheduled to take place on Washington week from Saturday, when the Denver University team will oppose the Tigers. The only other meet here is the one with Boulder. The Mines meet, which at best would not be much of an attraction on account of the weakness of our opponents, has been declared off. The Denver meet will give us a fine opportunity to get a line on the work of the squad and let us see if we at last have a chance to slip one over on Boulder. The members have been training this year more consistently than in the past. Competition has been keen, and in spite of our weakness in three events, we should not let the University of Colorado walk off with the easy victory that fell to their lot last year.

Coach Ruthege is holding try-outs for the team this afternoon, which will have a great deal of weight in determining the selections of men to run against the

Continued on Page 4

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
A. LEE GOLDEN.....BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF.

T. Wynne Ross.....Assistant Editor	Frederick P. Storck.....Assistant Editor
F. A. Cajori.....Assistant Editor	Frederick M. Gorlach.....Assistant Editor
Joseph E. Floyd.....Forestry Editor	Rowe Rudolph.....Athletic Editor
Miss Eloise Shellenberger.....Alumni Editor	Miss Netta Powell.....Exchange Editor
Miss Mary Walsh.....Local Editor	Elmo S. Watson.....Local Editor
R. Morris Copeland.....Engineering Editor	

Maurice Strieby.....Assistant Manager	Allen Cameron.....Assistant Manager
Nelson R. Parks.....Assistant Manager	Harold Gregg.....Assistant Manager

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Wm. C. Argo.....Charles Emery.....Judson Williams.....Wendell Blocka
E. H. Munroe.....C. A. Border.....Helen Rand.....Ruth King.....Ruth Cunningham
Winifred Chapman.....Delphine Schmitt.....Eleanor Johnson
Elizabeth Bulton.....Ruth Sheppard

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

All people on the campus who enjoy and appreciate good music will commend the efforts that are being made to form a College orchestra. It is not a little work to organize such a musical aggregation, to keep it going and to conduct it in a suitable way. A great deal of credit for the success of this undertaking is due to Mrs. George M. Howe through whose untiring efforts the College orchestra is brought to its present state of perfection.

The work of the organization is to be given expression in the concert that is being planned for next Tuesday evening. The program will be one that will delight everyone.

There are some people who go into raptures over music which they by no means understand or appreciate just for the sake of creating an impression; another class there is—a small one, we admit—who have the honesty to admit that they cannot appreciate classical music, but on the whole educated people can appreciate the beauties of good music. We have nothing but contempt for the first of these classes of people. For the second we have pity, although we admire their honesty, and for the third class we have congratulations that they are to have the opportunity of hearing such an excellent musical program as is to be given next Tuesday evening.

THE GYMNASIUM

When the first spadeful of earth has been thrown up on the site of the new Men's Building, students, faculty and friends of Colorado College will feel that an epoch has been made in the history of the institution. The Gym, as it is known to the student body, seemed nothing more than a dream for many years. Even when it became a certainty through the generosity of Mrs. Julliard, the necessary delay for drawing up the plans and awarding the contract seemed to put it farther and farther into the future. To many of us it has been harder to wait the last few months for the beginning of this work, than the years in which we have vainly waited for any prospect of such a building. At the present moment all this waiting is over. The money has been secured, the technical details have been worked out, and we are ready at last to proceed with the actual construction. It is this tangible evidence that makes us all feel our dream to be a reality at last, a feeling which will grow every day as we see the walls of our new building rising on the campus.

All of us realize in a vague way, what the new building is going to mean in the life of Colorado College. But when we stop to analyze its place in this life, we are astounded at the many phases into which it enters. The fact of its being the finest building of its sort in the West and little inferior to the most expensive gymnasiums possessed by big eastern institutions, will give Colorado College a prominence among educational institutions which is well worth while. Athletes from the other schools, who come here to compete in games, will be impressed more by this building than by anything else on the campus. High school students will be influenced by it in their choice of a college. Visitors to the city will carry back word of it to their homes. Among ourselves, our athletes will be properly taken care of and will have a much better chance of conditioning themselves for contests. The men who are not on the teams will find the much-needed opportunity for healthy exercise, and an all-round development will result which must react favorably on our athletic teams. Again, the proposed commons will bring about a wider feeling of fellowship, an increase of college loyalty that will mean a great deal to us. Men's acquaintances will not be confined to their own fraternities nor to their own classes, but will extend over the entire student body.

But there is another place that the gymnasium will take in the life of our College, one that is perhaps more vital and more lasting than any of these. It will stand as a permanent monument to the loyalty of the students, a memorial to their willingness to sacrifice themselves to the best interests of the institution. There is no doubt that the gift of the gymnasium was the direct result of the fund pledged by the students, an appreciation of their loyalty to their College. All the men and women knew that it would be difficult for them to meet these promises. Many of them knew that they themselves would never enjoy the privileges of the new building. Yet they gave freely, unhesitatingly, and by so doing set an example which the friends of the College have been quick to follow. If all this has been hard, let us remember that it will mean a great deal to us as the years pass, and that the building which will soon stand on the campus may be truly said to be there because of our efforts.

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ARTICLE V OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Owing to lack of space we were unable to print the Articles V and VI of the Constitution in the last issue. We print them below.

ARTICLE V. Constitution of The Tiger.

Section 1.

Name.

This paper shall be known as "The Tiger."

Section 2.

Object.

The Tiger shall be owned and published by the students to promote the interests of The Colorado College.

Section 3.

Board of Directors.

I. General Manager of The Tiger shall be invested by the students in a board of Directors.

II. The Board of Directors shall consist of seven members: Two members from the Faculty appointed by the President of the College; one alumnus member appointed by the President of the Alumni Association; four students, namely, the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of The Tiger, and two students one to be a Junior and one to be a Senior, elected annually by the student body by ballot.

III. The officers of the Board of Directors shall be a President, a Secretary, a Comptroller, and such officers as they may desire. The Board of Directors shall elect their own officers and adopt such rules for the conduct of the business of the Board as they deem necessary.

IV. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the Board of Directors by death, resignation, or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay in the same way in which the vacant position was originally filled.

V. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held the second Tuesday in each month of the College year. Special meetings may be called by the President at his discretion and must be called on the request of four members. At any of the Meetings of the Board of Directors a majority of the whole number of directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 4.

Duties of the Board of Directors.

I. The Board of Directors shall have full control and general management of the business and affairs of The Tiger except the direct management and publication of The Tiger.

II. They may adopt such rules and regulations for the control and management of The Tiger as they deem proper, provided such rules be not inconsistent with the constitution of The Tiger.

III. The accounts of the business manager of The Tiger shall each month be submitted to the Board of

Directors and shall be audited by an auditing committee appointed by the President.

IV. The Board of Directors shall require of the Business Manager a semi-annual statement of all receipts and expenditures sworn to before a notary public, and shall file the same in an accessible place subject to the inspection of any paid up subscriber.

V. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to enforce the provisions of this constitution in case of violation and shall have the power by a 2-3 vote at any regular meeting to remove from office any member of the Board of Directors or any member of The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

VI. The Board of Directors shall elect in the month of May the editors and managers of The Tiger for the ensuing year, such election to be based as far as possible on the competitive merit system. The Editor-in-chief shall be elected at least two weeks before the general election.

VII. The Board of Directors shall have full power to fill all vacancies that occur in the Board of Editors and Managers.

Section 5.

The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

I. The direct editing management and publishing of The Tiger shall be the duty of the Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

II. The Tiger Board of editors and managers shall consist of an editor-in-chief, two or more assistant editors and managers, one Athletic Editor, one Engineering Editor, one Forestry Editor, one Alumni Editor, one Exchange Editor, one or more Local Editors, one Business Manager and one or more Assistant Managers.

III. The Editor-in-chief and Business Manager shall be Juniors. At least two of the Editors shall be young women.

IV. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-chief (a) To direct the work of the Editors and to exercise general supervision over the publication of The Tiger.

(b) To preside at all meetings of The Tiger Board.

(c) To write editorials.

(d) To keep a record of work done by candidates for positions on The Tiger Board.

(e) To look over and approve all material submitted for publication in The Tiger.

(f) To see that the requisite amount of matter goes to press each issue and that the proof is sufficiently read.

(g) To appoint such correspondents as he may deem necessary.

V. It shall be the duties of the Assistant Editors to be of general assistance to the Editor-in-chief in such matters as reading proof, securing news items, writing articles, and to

perform any other duties that the Editor-in-chief may assign.

VI. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Editor to collect and put in form all athletic news and other material of interest to the athletic department of The Tiger.

VII. It shall be the duty of the Engineering Editor to collect all news in regard to the Engineering School and anything else of interest to the Engineering Department, and to prepare such material for publication.

VIII. It shall be the duty of the Forestry Editor to collect and put in form all news and information pertaining to Forestry.

IX. It shall be the duty of the Alumni Editor to keep in touch with the Alumni of the College and especially with the Secretaries of the classes and of local Alumni Associations, and to prepare all alumni material for publication.

X. It shall be the duty of the Exchange Editor to keep in touch with the news from other colleges and to prepare items of interest for the exchange column of The Tiger.

XI. It shall be the duty of the Local Editor to supervise the work of the Correspondents under the direction of the Editor-in-chief. They shall be responsible for the collection of all College news items.

XII. It shall be the duties of each of the Editors to help the Editor-in-chief in the work of The Tiger in any way that he may assign.

XIII. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to attend to the business interests of The Tiger.

XIV. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Business Managers to be of general use to the Business Manager, and to perform such duties as he may assign.

Section 6.

Financed.

I. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for The Tiger and to collect for the same.

II. He shall deposit all funds belonging to The Tiger in a reputable bank where the funds shall be subject to removal only by checks signed by both the Business Manager and the Comptroller elected by the Board of Directors.

III. The Business Manager shall keep a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities of The Tiger.

IV. He shall submit a full report of the same to the Board of Directors each month.

V. He shall submit to the Board of Directors semi-annually an itemized statement of the funds of The Tiger, sworn to before a notary public.

VI. The Business Manager shall furnish to the Board of Directors a satisfactory bond in the sum of five hundred dollars.

VII. The compensation of the Business Manager shall never exceed twenty percent. of the gross receipts of the paper.

VIII. The salary of the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger shall be ten dollars a month for ten months.

SENIORS CHOOSE ORATORS.

At a meeting of the Senior Class, Tuesday, officers were elected for Class Day exercises. Charles Carson will be Class Orator, Lloyd Shaw Ivy Orator, and Dorothy Stott Class Poet. Both Shaw and Carson have been prominent in public speaking during their college course, and Miss Stott has been a regular contributor to the Kinnikinnik. The exercises promise to be unusually interesting and well-conducted this year.

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ANNUAL FUNCTION OF DRAMATIC CLUB TOMORROW.

"Who's who in fussing" or rather, "Who's with whom," is not the official title of the dramatic club function in Cogswell Theater tomorrow evening, but it is the comedy which will furnish a big share of the entertainment. About a hundred and fifty fair co-eds will usher their bashful and blushing chosen ones into the theater to the amusement and education of those who have preceded them in the ordeal. We all have a good time at dramatics, and it is heightened by the consciousness that we are furnishing a good time for the rest of the spectators by our presence.

That part of the attention of the audience which is not spent on their neighbors will be given to Rosland's "Romancers" which will be portrayed by the pick of the histrionic talent to be found on the feminine portion of the campus. The play is something of a departure from those of previous years, but will lose nothing in interest by the change. French drama is a sealed book to most of us, excepting as we see it and fail to understand it at the play given by the Cercle Francais. We are sure to enjoy an English version of a play by the author of Chateaufort, in which the greatest of living French dramatists is seen at his best. The cast of the play is as follows:

Percinet Ruth Kelsey
Sylvette Winifred Chapman
Bergom Mina Zerco
Pasquinet Florence Pearson
Straphordel Katherine Copeland
Blaise Bernadine Strawn
Notary Lutra Thompson

SPECIAL SERVICES AT

VESPERS, SUNDAY

Next Sunday's Vesper Service will be a unique one, in that the sermon is to be omitted in order to devote the whole time to a song and musical service. In addition to the choir which is being trained for next Sunday by the leader, Mrs. J. S. Tucker and which will render several pieces, many well known musical people of Colorado Springs will be present to round out an especially fine song service. A large attendance of College and town people is expected. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude
"Lead Kindly Light," West
Mr. Moore
Processional,
No. 330, "Ten thousand times ten thousand,"
Anthem
"The Radiant Morn hath passed away," Woodward
Psalm and Gloria
Anthem
"God so loved the World,"
from "The Crucifixion," Stainer
Prayer
Quartet
"O come to my Heart, Lord Jesus," Ambrose
Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Mr. Bybee, Mr. George Henns Organist, Miss Lockstone
Hymn
No. 241, "As pants the heart for cooling streams."
Anthem
"Abide with Me," Barnby
Violin
"Prayer," Wolfe-Ferrari
Mrs. George M. Howe
Anthem
"Hark, hark, my Soul," Shelley
Recessional
No. 103, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart."
Organ Postlude
March from "Queen of Sheba."

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

April 18.
Music Storke
Speech—President Wilson's New Cabinet T. Ross
Paper—The Balkan Situation L. Clark
Debate—Resolved, that President Wilson is justified in his recommendation for the repeal of the Panama Canal Toll Bill.
Affirmative—Robinson and Taylor
Negative—Park and Hopkins.
Critics Report.

For Sale—A men's clothing trade ad. at a good discount. See the manager. (adv.)

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Continued from Page 1.

to it. There is no reason why the student body can not take 500 tickets or more. The management must sell 2000 to come out right and if we can use a quarter of these the rest will go easily enough in the town. This is one of the few events on Washburn where you can fuss without detracting from the Tiger spirit, so we recommend that you men make it eight bits instead of four.

For everyone who takes any interest in track, we can guarantee more than their money's worth of first-class sport. High School track athletics in this state have always compared favorably with those of the colleges. Good marks have been set in almost every event, and the probabilities are good that some of these will be beaten tomorrow. But no matter how fast the time or how great the distance, a meet cannot be interesting unless the competition is keen, and keenness of competition is going to be one of the biggest features of this meet. We can promise lots of thrills, especially in the relay races, always favorites with the spectators.

We repeat that the meet is going to be managed in the most efficient way. There will be no long waits, but something doing every minute. A three-ring circus would not be in it with Washburn field on that day. For those who want an especially good view of the finishes, a special stand will be placed and tickets will be reserved in it at twenty-five cents apiece in addition to the regular price. The sprints and hurdles will be finished directly in front of this stand, and jumping stands and the ring for the shot-put will also be close to it. This will enable the spectators to have an unobstructed view and to see the meet at the best. Turn out on May 3, it will be worth your while!

We print below a list of the individual, and organizations whose generosity we have to thank for the handsome cups to be given as prizes.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

"Shorty" Randolph, '06, who is civil engineer with a big land company in West Palm Beach, Florida, is in the city on business for the company and expects to make a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boehinke and their daughter of Sioux Falls, recently visited J. C. Eickhorn.

The Nugget Board of the class of 1915 has already begun work on next year's Annual.

Ferguson Ornes of this city, son of Manley D. Ornes of the faculty and a graduate of this College, has received a scholarship of \$500 in recognition of his work in Yale University. He has been specializing in German, in which he took his major here. While in college he was prominent in student activities, being editor of the Kinkikink in his senior year.

Mr. Ware's Bible class, which usually meets at the Presbyterian church at nine o'clock Sunday mornings, will take breakfast next Sunday in the Canon and hold the discussions out of doors. All the men of the class and others who care to come will take the street car which leaves the Plaza at 7:30.

1st School—Denver Post.
2nd School—Powell-Doner.
1st Relay—A. G. Spaulding.
2nd Relay—Hamilton Jewelry.
3rd Relay—Robbins Clothing.
1st Individual—Dr. Blackman.
2nd Individual—Johnson Jewelry Company.

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Delta Phi Theta.
Phi Gamma Delta.
Pearsons Society.
Apollonian Club.
Ciceronian Club.
Engineers Club.
Minerva.
Hypatia.
Contemporary.
Miscellaneous.
Prompt Printery.
Dr. Flora.
Stewart Bros.
Robinson Drug Co.
Gowdy-Simmons.

CICERONIAN PROGRAM.

April 21.

Debate—Resolved, that Congress should repeal the bill granting exemption from tolls to America coast-wise shipping passing through the Panama Canal.

Affirmative—Irwin, Sloan, Sasano.
Negative—Brown, Gerlach, Copeland.

CAMPUS BASEBALL

After a three-day's rest, the teams of the intra-collegiate league are hard at it again in the struggle for the pennant. This afternoon Hagerman Hall will endeavor to stop the Sigs in their victorious career. Tomorrow morning Kappa Sigma and Delta Phi Theta will grapple in a death struggle, while Phi Gamma Delta will go after the Independent's scalp in the afternoon. The games played to date have shown all kinds of baseball of the most scientific (as well as the most bonclad) sort, while heavy hitting has alternated with scoreless contests. By next week the campus will be able to get a line on the teams who will fight it out for the rag, and the excitement of the race will undoubtedly increase the already large attendance of interested fan and fanesses.

Yesterday noon a meeting of the managers was held to decide upon the eligibility of members of the Tiger squad. It was decided to let all men play except the following: Kramer, J. Jackson, Culp, Lindstrom,

The tennis courts have been put in good condition and are once more ready for use.

Miss Maude Leonard of Manitou, is now living at Montgomery Hall.

A party of Phi Deltas and their guests took supper in the Canons, Wednesday evening. Among those who enjoyed the outing were the Misses Shaeffer, Helen Gardner, Marguerite Kuntzen, Eleanor Thomas, Dorothy Pooler and Marie Bower.

G. W. Smith and Clare Phillips visited the Kappa Sigma House Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cecil Graves, '16, is pledged Delta Phi Theta.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas took supper at Bruin Inn Wednesday night.

"Pete" Neuswanger, '16, is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pledge pin.

A large number of college people will hear Bispham at the Burns tonight.

TIGERS TO MEET MINISTERS

Continued from Page 1.

Ministers. While new men may have developed since the last try-outs, it seems probable that the team will be picked from the following men:
100-yard dash: Cheese.
220-yard dash: Cheese.
440-yard run: Cheese, Turner.
880-yard run: Taylor, Sinton.
1-mile run: Wray, Shadowen, Stocks.
2-mile run: Wray, Hall, Havens.
High jump: Davis, Johnston, Pollock.
Broad jump: Balch, Davis.
Pole vault: Davis, Herron, Grimslee.
120-yard hurdles: Cowdery, Nelson.
220-yard hurdles: Balch, Nelson.
Hammer: Esmiol, Mimmack.
Shot: Koch, Davis.
Discus: Koch, Davis.
Relay: Cheese, Turner, Taylor, Sinton, Stocks.

FOBS FOR TIGER STARS

The best hitter on the college team this spring will receive a valuable fob, given by an unknown supporter of the Black and Gold. The fob will be of silk with a gold clasp in the shape of a bull's head, set with three diamonds. A fob similar in design will also be presented to the member of the track team making the greatest number of points this season.

SENIORS TAKE ASCENSION.

The members of the Senior class treated those who failed to be present at the Pike's Peak Day picnic to a free trip in the air after chapel this morning. "Herb" Bennett was not to be found at the crucial moment, but Sheehan, Bassler, Copeland and Wilkinson made brilliant flights. "Fuzy" Copeland afforded special amusement to the underclass audience by his strenuous but unavailing objections to the blanket process.

PAN-HELLENIC PLANS CHANGES.

At the next regular meeting, the Inter-fraternity Council will be organized for 1913-1914. The five senior members and the two faculty members retire, and the representatives from the class of 1915 with the present Junior members, will elect officers for next year. Important changes are to be made in the Constitution of the Council, notably in the rules governing plugging new men. It is the general sentiment of the Council that a time limit should be set on pledging, and rules to this effect will probably be put in force before next fall. Such rules are in force in a great many of the colleges of the country and have worked out to great advantage.

E. Jackson, Evans, Hughes, Wall, Moberg, Thornell and Claybaugh. Any other members of the squad may be excluded later if it seems certain that they will make the first team.

TIGERS:

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.

Black or tan. High models or oxfords. The latest London lasts. \$4.00 and \$4.50.

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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR BIG DAY THURSDAY

Breaking of Ground Ceremonies Will Be Impressive---All-College Picnic in the Garden of the Gods

HERE'S YOUR PROGRAM!

Thursday, April twenty-fourth

- * 8-10 a. m., Ceremonies in connection with breaking of ground—campus.
- * 10 a. m., "Hike," to the Garden of the Gods.
- * 11 a. m., Motor Cycle Race from Hagerman.
- * 12:30 p. m., Dinner, at the Garden.
- * 1:30-6:00, A general jollification in the Garden of the Gods.

On Thursday will occur the breaking of ground for the F. H. Cossitt Men's Building, and following it the all-College Picnic in the Garden of the Gods. Either of these two events is of such importance and interest as to overshadow any other event of this extra active College year. Thursday is a day on which everyone will have the time of their lives, and which will be long remembered.

With such an object in view, all the committees headed by Herron, Neuwanger and Storke in charge of the breaking-of-ground ceremonies and the schedule for the picnic are hard at work perfecting the details. In connection with the picnic, it is particularly urged that all committeemen that were appointed for the picnic was dated for Washington's birthday get busy on their assigned tasks—the same committee will hold for Thursday's events as for the event postponed from last February.

As outlined in the last issue of The Tiger, the breaking of ground ceremony, which will be held at eight o'clock in the morning will include a musical selection by the Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs, the singing of the College hymns, and addresses by President Slocum and Coach Rothgeb. "Fat" Bowers will then say a few words for the students. This will be followed by the actual breaking

of ground, to be performed by the Presidents of the senior and junior classes. This complete program will be over soon after 10:30, when everybody will "hike" for the Garden of the Gods, either over the mesa or by street car, getting off at Colorado City.

At 11:00 a motorcycle race across the mesa will start from "Hag." Leon Clark has charge of this and promises an exciting race.

The time from the finish of the race until dinner will be given over to the underclass contests. E. Jackson, Emery and McCannan are busy arranging the events.

Then about 12:30, you may hear John Herron call "Will you come and get it or shall I throw it out to you?" This means dinner—and such a dinner, it will be, served under the direction of such chefs as John Herron, "Doc" Robinson, Dennis and Cary. It is reported Harold Gregg will make the coffee. And all this for the small price of 25c. Don't forget your quarter!

The afternoon will be devoted to speech-making, mountain-climbing, and fussing. A baseball game between the seniors and juniors will also help to enliven things. "Bill" Winchell has this event in charge.

So let's all go, for we don't have to worry over bad weather—it's always fair on April 25.

CONDUCT IN EXAMINATION

COMMITTEE OF COMMISSION RECOMMENDS ADOPTION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM AT COLORADO COL- LEGE

For some time the Student Commission has been considering the question of student conduct in examinations. It is the sentiment of the campus that there has been a great deal of cheating this year, and there is a desire to remedy this state of affairs.

A committee of the Commission, consisting of Gregg, Rowbotham and Wade, was appointed a short time ago to investigate the matter, and as a result of their deliberations they have decided to recommend to the students the adoption of the Honor System.

A constitution has been drawn up by the committee based chiefly on similar documents in force at Amherst, Williams and other colleges. This constitution will shortly be brought before the Commission for approval, and will doubtless be voted on at the spring election. An opportunity will soon be given to explain the constitution to the student body.

Following is a copy of the constitution as suggested by the committee:

SYSTEM IN COLORADO COLLEGE. ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The Honor System in examinations is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through its committee, controls investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the examination room valid, sign the following statement:

"I pledge my honor that I have neither given or received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

Sec. 2. The instructor shall remain in the examination room long enough to answer questions and for the remainder of the time if he desires.

Sec. 3. During the examination, each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not annoy others or interfere with their work.

Sec. 4. Violations of the Honor System shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold with-

Continued on Page 3.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$13,000

SUM TO BE GIVEN ON CONDITION THAT REST BE RAISED BY JUNE.

During his trip East, President Slocum obtained a promise of \$13,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the gym fund.

This sum is to be given by Mr. Carnegie if the remainder of the \$26,000 is raised by June 1. There is every prospect that this will be done and that the generous gift of Mr. Carnegie will be realized.

MUSICALE TONIGHT

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN ORCHESTRA CONCERT BY TOWNSPEOPLE

Program Should Be Enjoyed and Appreciated by Large Audience.

Tonight's the night! For what? Anyone is behind the times who does not know that THE place to be this evening is at Perkins Hall, to hear the concert by the College Orchestra. A splendid program will be given, and besides the orchestral numbers there will be several solos and a string quartet. Miss Eleanor Thomas, whose singing is always a popular feature on any program is to assist. Miss Mabel Harlan, our popular violinist, will play a brilliant solo with orchestral accompaniment. Arousing number by the orchestra is the last one on the program, a selection of college and university songs arranged for orchestra, closing with our own "Colorado."

Perhaps it is not necessary to call attention to the fact that this concert is something entirely unique in College affairs, and it will mark the debut concert appearance of the orchestra in public, the musicians should be greeted by a large audience.

The townspeople have displayed great interest in the concert and in the orchestra itself, as have many of the college folk, but the latter should attend in larger numbers to show that their interest is not second to that of the townspeople.

GERMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN ON SATURDAY

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF COMEDY ENTITLED "HER SUMMER GUEST" AND GERMAN SONGS BY CHORUS

The annual play of the German Club will be given on Saturday evening of this week in the Cogswell Theatre.

In a general way the program will be similar to that introduced last year. The comedy itself will not occupy more than half the evening, and the remainder of the time will be taken up by German songs. There will be about forty voices in the chorus, which is under the direction of Mrs. Howard Brown, one of the leading vocal teachers of the city.

The play offered by the German club is always a modern comedy, for the reason that there is practically no classic German comedy, the great German dramatists being almost exclusive writers of tragedies. From the standpoint of the average, this state of affairs probably tends to make the

Continued on Page 4.

DRAMATIC CLUB WAS HOST SATURDAY EVE.

Over Three Hundred People Spend Enjoyable Evening at Bemis--Excellent Presentation of "The Romancers" by Club

The annual function given by the Dramatic Club of Colorado College was held in Bemis Hall on Saturday evening, when about three hundred members of the club and other guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

The guests were received by Miss Helen Rand, president of the club; President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis.

The chief part of the evening was taken up with a presentation by members of the club of Rosband's "Romancers." The play was under the direction of Miss Barclay and Marguerite Kuntzen. Between the acts an orchestra consisting of Virginia Gasson, Agnes Lemos, Ruth Wallace and Olive Hensley delighted the audience with selections.

After the play refreshments consisting of fruit salad, coffee, sandwiches and ice were served in the dining room. The ladies of the faculty who presided at the tables were Mrs. Park, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Brown and Miss Barclay.

Professor Noyes has kindly contributed the following criticism of the play: "A hit, a very palpable hit!" That is the way a delighted audience felt about the play which the Dramatic Club presented for the entertainment of its guests at its annual "function."

The play was "The Romancers," a translation of Rosband's "Les Romanesques," and a better one for such an occasion it would be hard to find. Written as a playful burlesque upon Romance, its motive is laughter, and laughter punctuates its every score. It is clever not only in its general plan, but in all sorts of minor touches which surprise and delight; and there isn't a dull line in it.

The time is unimportant; it is any time when Love's young dream chooses a romantic setting, and Percinet and Sylvette, who dwell on neighboring estates, have each been coming under the spell. For this reason it is only when their fathers quarrel and forbid their meeting that a real motive to love is found. Then stolen communications over the dividing wall become sweet and they discuss various romantic plans by which to reconcile their parents and give themselves to each other's arms. To the

TAG DAY YESTERDAY.

Are you wearing one of those red tags? If not, why not? Our advice is get one at once if you have not already done so, for you'll need it sooner or later.

Monday was High School Tag Day at College, and in consequence nearly everyone is wearing one of those attractive little pieces of cardboard bearing the advice "Meet me at Washburn, May 3."

This is another step in the arrangements to make High School Day at C. C. this year the "best ever." The students are taking up the matter enthusiastically and with them behind it and "Rohy" lending a hand—why, it's bound to be a big success.

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

The President and Mrs. Slocum will entertain the members of the senior class at dinner at their home tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

audience it is quickly apparent that this formulated quarrel is only a ruse to consummate a much-desired match; and Sylvette's romantic plan of an abduction from which Percinet shall rescue her, sketched, unbeknownst to the lovers, in Berganien's hearing, is stayed forthwith—and forgiveness and reconciliation follow. The wall is now torn down, and the two old friends merge their estates into one, but living together doesn't prove to be all that fancy painted it. The old have proclivities as the young have romantic fancies. A real quarrel breaks out and in a series of delicious scenes, The topknot hunter of the lovers over their successful romance becomes intolerable, the facts are blurted out, and the marriage is off. Percinet seeks the romantic in the wild world; Sylvette will still seek it at home. This is the opportunity for Straford, who staged the abduction,—but whose bill has not yet been paid. If he can remind the lovers, all may yet be well. Disguised as a mason rebuilding the wall, he writes ardent letters to Sylvette. There is a whirlwind scene of romantic wooing, he proposes a second abduction—with the desired effect of filling her with dismay at the thought of any more romance, and preparing her for the ruin of Percinet, who now comes, and a commonplace marriage with the son of her father's friend.

As presented by the Dramatic Club, in Cogswell Theatre, "The Romancers" deserved the instant success it achieved. It was an exceedingly good piece of work, not only in the acting but in all those "accessories" that help to make or mar a play. The setting—the park scene with its vine-crowned walls; the costumes; and the various stage business. Never a hitch to mar the smoothness of

CONTRACT LET FOR BUILDING

HONEYMAN AND AULD LOCAL CONTRACTORS ARE GIVEN THE BIG JOB.

The bids for the new Men's Building were opened yesterday morning by Architect Biscoe in the presence of President Slocum and the trustees. It was found that the most satisfactory offer was made by a local firm of contractors—Honeyman and Auld—and the contract for the structure was consequently given to them.

Work on the new building will begin at once. The cost of the structure will be \$100,000 which is the sum given by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York in memory of her father, F. H. Cossitt. As has been announced the building will be known as the F. H. Cossitt Men's Building.

President Slocum and the trustees were greatly pleased at the result of the bids and expressed their gratification particularly over the fact that the work would be done by a local firm.

Girls Glee Club Concert, May, 3. Save the date!

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE CELEBRATION THURSDAY

* At the time of writing it seems as if Thursday will be a red letter day in the history of the College. While we have always that unknown quantity—the weather—to deal with we are nevertheless all entitled to look forward optimistically to an exciting and memorable holiday.

The preparations which have been made have been well thought out and promise to provide the maximum amount of pleasure to all. In the morning, the ceremonies will be of a stirring and impressive character befitting the event, and for the rest of the day—well! we needn't attempt to describe them; we leave them to your imagination and anticipation until Thursday and then we hope to see you enjoying them.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.

* The awarding of the contract for the Men's Building is a source of gratification to trustees and students alike, as it marks the last step before the commencement of building operations. It is particularly gratifying that the contract for the construction has gone to a local firm. The work on the building will all be done by Colorado Springs workmen, which is a good thing for both the city and the College. The relation between the institution and the city in which we are has always been one of the closest friendliness. While the College has helped the city incalculably, the townspeople, on their part, have shown great interest and generosity to the College. This latest bond of union between the two will be welcomed by all.

GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY FOR VISITING HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

The Dramatic Club will present "Hyacinth Halvey," one of the Irish plays, on the evening of May 2, to entertain the visiting high school girls. The play will precede the reception of High School students held in Bemis Hall.

Following the usual custom the cast will be made up of seniors. The cast as chosen is given below.

Hyacinth Halvey.....Carrie Burger
James Quirk.....Lorena Woltzen
Fardy Farrell.....Violet Hopper
Sergeant Carden.....Ada Sundquist
Mrs Deland.....Letitia Lamb
Miss Joyce.....Mattie Lendrum

PROFESSOR MOTTEN IN DENVER.

Prof. R. H. Motten spent last week end in Denver attending the sessions of the conference of colleges and high schools in the state.

LATEST BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY.

Among the new books lately received by Coburn Library there is a four volume set of technical treatises by Milo S. Ketchum, C. E., Dean of Engineering of the University of Colorado. The set received by the library is the gift of the author.

The librarian has also procured several single volumes of special interest, among which are: A History of Denver, by W. B. Vickers, edited

in 1880; J. W. Clappitt's Echoes from the Rocky Mountains; T. H. Gladstone's Kansas, edited in London in 1857 when this section of Colorado was a part of Kansas; and a Quantitative Classification of Igneous Rocks by Whitman Cross.

The most important addition to the library lately was the gift of one of the seniors of the College. Mr. J. J. Sinton has presented Coburn with a very much appreciated gift of about two hundred volumes on various subjects.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS CONFERENCE CABINET MEET TO PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR.

The newly appointed cabinet members of the College Christian Association have been busy for a week organizing their committees. J. W. Nipps, State Student Y. M. C. A. secretary, came down from Denver this afternoon and tonight and tomorrow he will meet to outline the Association work for next year.

The Cabinet will meet this evening before the orchestra concert, and tomorrow the various committees will hold group conferences to decide on their policies.

Next Wednesday, the 30th, Mr. Philip A. Schwartz, a live representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, will arrive on the campus for a two days' visit. While here Mr. Schwartz will give one or two addresses, and will meet with groups and individuals to discuss the subject of Missions.

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CONDUCT IN EXAMINATIONS

in and without the examination room during the time that the examination is in progress.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. A committee representing the student body shall deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

Section 2. This committee shall consist of the president of the Student Body as chairman, with two (2) representatives—a man and a woman—from each of the four College classes, such representatives to be chosen by the respective classes at the regular class elections in the fall.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In case of attempted fraud in an examination, any student who observes another cheating or otherwise violating the Honor System is under moral obligation to his or her fellow students to speak to the person suspected and if no satisfactory explanation is given to inform him or her that a second offense will be reported to the committee. If the person suspected be caught cheating a second time, he or she shall be reported to the Honor System committee.

Sec. 2. The committee shall make a thorough investigation of the case and if the evidence prove the person suspected to be guilty, the committee shall recommend to the faculty, punishment under the following regulations:

1. In case of the violation of the Honor System by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from College.

2. In case of the violation of the said system by a member of the freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a term determined by the committee.

Sec. 3. A vote of seven of the nine committee members shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 4. A student convicted, shall have the right to appeal his case to the Dean of the College, who shall reconsider the case with the student committee.

ARTICLE V.

Every student in the College shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The committee shall make provisions for interpreting the Honor System to all new students within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitution shall be published in the second issue of The Tiger each year and a week before the final examinations of the first semester.

BY-LAWS.

1. In all examinations, the men shall be seated in one section of the room and the women in another. Wherever feasible, students should occupy alternate seats.

2. No papers, books or written notes of any description should be allowed in the examination room during the examination hours.



Scenes from

"The Romancers"

"THE ROMANCERS"
Continued from Page 1.

the presentation.

But the play's the thing; and of it one of the most striking and pleasant fashions was the look of the self-consciousness that so often mars amateur productions. On the contrary, here there was ease, and naturalness; and the pleasure of the play was thereby greatly increased.

Of these excellences, Miss Chapman, as Sylveste, was a shining example. One will go far to find a heroine more charming than Sylveste in her varied scenes. Her work was so even and all so good that it is rather hard to choose parts for special remark; but the opening scene with Percinet and the later one with the two old men, when she discovered the rise, are two which all will recall with pleasure. The strength of her work lay in the whole-souled way in which she entered into her part, so that it was self-expression rather than acting—and this is the essence of good acting.

Miss Kelsey, as Percinet, achieved a signal success in a part presenting unusual difficulties. There were occasional lines—but very few—when Percinet had audience too much in mind, and for the moment was less the adoring or distracted lover than one who was playing the part; but in the general level of excellence attained in avoiding this very thing, the few minor lapses are worth mentioning not as criticism, but as suggestion. The manly strut and swagger and braggadocio air were well assumed by one not "to the manner born," and in the scene with Straford, what an admirable bit of sword play that was! It had all the dash and vigor of the real thing. The unconscious ease of his disarming was due equally to the good acting of both "parties" to it. In his scenes of a

3. No examination shall be held in The Pit in Palmer Hall.

4. The "Blue Book" system shall be used in all examinations.

5. In case of the presentation of an examination paper without the signed "honor statement," the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise, the paper shall be counted a total failure.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT VESPER APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Last Sunday's vesper services consisted entirely of a musical program. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Howe, violinist, and the choir and organist of the First Congregational church. The program throughout was very well executed and many of the audience expressed the hope that we might have more vesper services of this nature. The attendance was excellent, practically every seat in the house being occupied.

The following was the order of service:

Organ Prelude—Lead Kindly Light
West
Processional—30
Anthem—The Radiant Morn hath passed away Woodward
Psalm and Gloria
Anthem—God so Loved the World Stainer
From the Crucifixion
Prayer
Quartet—O Come to My Heart,
Lord Jesus Ambrose
Hymn—241
Anthem—Abide with Me Barney
Violin—Prayer Wolfe-Ferrari
Anthem—Hark, hark, my Soul Shelley
Recessional—163
Organ Postlude—March from "Queen of Sheba" Gounod

TIGERS MEET MINISTERS ON TRACK NEXT SATURDAY.

Track try-outs for the Denver University meet on May 2 were held on Washburn Friday night and as a result Rothy has a strong string of athletes with which he hopes to humble the Ministers when they invade C. C. on that date. Rain interfered largely with the try-outs so that no exceptional time was made but the general showing of the men indicates that we are to have a well balanced team and one that should do things in the Conference this year.

The team that will uphold the honor of the Black and Gold before the eyes of the hundreds of high school athletes who will be present for the Invitation Meet next day will be composed of the following:

100 yard dash—Cheese
220 yard dash—Cheese
440 yard dash—Cheese, Turner
Half Mile—Taylor, Sinton
Mile Run—Wray, Shadowen, Stocks
2 Mile Run—Wray, Hall, Havens
High Jump—Davis, Johnson, Pollock
Pole Vault—Davis, Herron, Grimsley
120 yard hurdles—Cowdery, Nelson
220 yard hurdles—Balch, Nelson
Hammer Throw—Esmiol, Mimmack
Shot Put—Koch, Davis
Discus Throw—Koch, Davis
Relay—Cheese, Turner, Taylor, Sinton, Stocks.

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recover their former confidence and confidence until three more runs were scored. The real climax was reached when, with two outs, the bases full, and two strikes and three balls called, the star left fielder of the anti's stepped forward to meet a swift drop and with a bat-splitting drive sent the sphere far over the head of the right fielder for the only home-run of the game. The score, this tied, remained the same until the end of the game. After the general upheaval of the seventeenth inning both teams settled down to steady, scientific ball playing. Owing to previously scheduled engagements later in the day the tie could not be played off last Saturday, but the completion of the game will be played at an early date.

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BASEBALL FEVER SPREADS RAPIDLY.

First Exciting Game of Co-eds Last Saturday Ended in a Tie.

That mighty fever which at this time of the year fixes its relentless grasp upon so many of the people of our nation has established an inflexible foothold for itself at Colorado College and at present is spreading with such rapidity that it seems likely that every student in the institution will sooner or later be infected. No, we do not refer to spring fever, but to that greater, more prevalent, disorder commonly known as the baseball fever. The fever started with the varsity squad, rapidly spread to the intra-collegiate hopefuls, and now, to cap the climax, is raging with malignant fury among the girls' dormitories.

The first game of the championship series which is to decide the baseball superiority of the suffragettes over the anti-suffragettes or vice versa, was played Saturday morning on the quadrangle diamond. The thrilling contest was witnessed by an altogether too small, but nevertheless very appreciative and enthusiastic, audience. The rooting for both sides was particularly good considering the small number of rooters.

The game throughout was replete with grandstand plays and phenomenal performances, both at bat and in the field. The two batteries especially deserve the highest praise for their excellent work. Captains Johnson and Davis set a good example for other teams to follow, when they chose an umpire who not only was irreproachably proficient in knowledge of the intricate rules of baseball but was also physically able to defend any decision which might be questioned.

The sensation of the game came in the seventh inning. The rooters went wild when the star base-stealer of the suffragettes stole home on a slow ball, scoring the first run of the day. The anti's immediately went up in the air and did not

Among so many good things, the critic

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GERMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Continued from Page 1.
plays offered by the German club
more popular. They feel themselves
closer to the modern characters, and
the modern view and situations, than
they would to the one classic comedy,
Mimna von Bernheim.

The play chosen this year, *Ihr
Sommergast*—Her Summer Guest,
will be readily followed by the
average student who has had the required
college German, and where the knowl-
edge of the German language fails
him he will be carried along by the
rapid movement and amusing situa-
tions in which the play abounds. The
outline of the play in brief is as fol-
lows

Elizabeth, the wife of the manu-
facturer Bruno Tonndorf, finds life at
the summer villa which her husband
has rented for her, thoroughly
monotonous. Her only companion,
an aunt whose main subject of con-
versation is "her illustrious ancestor,
the Swedish General, Svendrup,"
and whose main occupation is caring
for the safety of her valuables, does
not prove a very agreeable addition
to the household. Elizabeth insists,
therefore, that her husband shall in-
vite to the house some agreeable
company for her entertainment, and
urges especially the invitation of the
famous scientist, Landsiedel, who has
won great renown as the author of
"The Soul-Life of the Insect." The
aunt takes sides with the niece
against the objections of the husband,
who argues that it is useless to invite
the man again, since he has already
ignored repeated invitations.

By a lucky chance, the great
scientist, Landsiedel, is in the immed-
iate neighborhood, and writes Bruno
that he will accept the kind invita-
tions that he has received. The
ladies are carried away with delight.
The scientist arrives, bringing with
him boxes of bugs, beetles, and
spiders that he has collected on his
excursions. His especial hobby is
spiders, of which Elizabeth has a
special horror. The whole household
is turned up-side-down to accommo-
date the scientist and his collection,
and Landsiedel is delighted to find

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Jesse Hurlbut from Greeley, visit-
ed Merrill Turner at the Phi Gam
house over the week end and attend-
ed the Dramatic's function Saturday
night.

Miss Eleanor Hensley came down
from Denver to visit her sister and
attend the Dramatic's play.

Ellen Galpin, ex-'14, is visiting
Katherine True. She is on her way
to London where she will study
dramatic art. She expects to go on
the stage in the fall.

The McGregor Third Floor girls
gave their annual "Irish Wake" Sat-
urday night after the Dramatic
function.

Friday evening the girls on first
floor McGregor held a party in
Florence Hill's room.

Professor Woodbridge, Noyes and
Park have accepted the invitation of

ladies at last who feel greater inter-
est for his learned hobby than they
do for the fashion sheet. At the in-
stigation of Bruno he proceeds to
initiate them into the mysteries of
the sciences in general and spiders in
particular. Worn out by his long
discourse the ladies finally succeed
in sending him off in search of a
rare species of spider. Landsiedel re-
turns to the living room with his
precious specimen after the ladies
have retired, and in trying to put it in
a place of safety, sets off one of the
aunt's burglar alarms and summons
the entire excited household to the
room. The indignant cook, Lotte,
knocks the box with the spider from
Landsiedel's hand, and in the excitement
that follows stamps upon it. The
specimen is not hopelessly ruined,
however, and Landsiedel, fel-
lieved that Science has not been
robbed of this treasure, hastens away,
by the first train in order to study
his wonderful find at leisure in his
laboratory. Elizabeth has had quite
enough of visitors for one summer
and when her husband offers to in-
vite another of his famous friends
she declines with thanks.

THE CAST
Bruno Tonndorf, manufacturer
Allen F. Cameron
Elizabeth, his wife..Mollie Hanowitz
Pauline Sperber, Elizabeth's aunt
Vera Sullivan
Professor Sebastian Landsiedel

Gale Lee
Lotte, maidLois Stenervald
The musical program has been en-
larged somewhat this year in com-
parison with the same portion of the
program offered last year. Besides
the folk and patriotic songs, several
of the beautiful Christmas songs of
the German people will be sung by
the chorus, and Miss Gladys Christy
will give a solo number. No one who
loves music can afford to miss this
opportunity to hear some of the best
of the popular German songs.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT EULO- GIZES PRESIDENT SLOCUM

Few of us realize how widely known
Colorado College and our own Presi-
dent Slocum are, especially through-
out the east. The following clipping
from the Boston Evening Transcript of
April 16 will serve to illustrate, in
a measure, the wide spread reputa-
tion of our prey.

SLOCUM OF COLORADO Citizens to Honor the College Presi- dent

Portrait to Commemorate the
Twenty-Five Years' Service of This
Massachusetts Man in a Western
Institution—Dean Briggs to Deliver
the Commencement Address—How
Colorado College Has prospered
Under Dr. Slocum's Guidance.

By Mary Stoyell Stimpson
The latest painting by John White
Alexander, and one which that art-
ist considers a most successful like-
ness, is that of Dr William Slocum,
president of Colorado College. This
picture, painted at the request of the
citizens of Colorado Springs, will be
hung on the college walls in order
that a likeness of the man who has
given twenty-five years of his life

the Dramatic Club to become honor-
ary members. It is thought that this
closer connection between the Eng-
lish and Public Speaking departments
and the Dramatic Club will raise the
standard of the Dramatic Club
greatly.

Glen Bowers spent Friday and Sat-
urday in Denver.

The F. F. B. club met in Carrie
Burger's room Sunday evening.

Gerlach has been elected manager
of the Hagerman Hall open house.

Mr. Rochester of Scott City, Kan-
sas, visited Mike Riley Friday and
Saturday.

C. W. Friedhoff has accepted a
position at the city Y. M. C. A.

Bert Simmers, ex-'14, was a visitor
at the Delta Phi Theta house Sat-
urday and Sunday and attended the
Dramatic function.

to the building up of that institution
and of the city of Colorado Springs
may be handed down to posterity.

Dr. Slocum found the institution
with but one building, no endowment,
and a small enrolment. He has made
it, by his energy and rare adminis-
trative ability, one of the leading col-
leges of the West. Commencement,
June 11, has been deemed a fitting
time for Dr. Slocum's friends the
faculty, the alumni, and the students
to combine and leave a lasting mem-
orial of his devotion and sagacity in
the field of his labor.

At this commemoration of the
present administration the exercises
will be of particular distinction. Dean
LeBaron R. Briggs of Harvard will
deliver the Commencement address.
President William T. Foster of Read
College, Ore., will speak on the history
of the American college as illustrated
by Colorado College, and Professor
George F. Hendrickson of Yale Uni-
versity will give the Phi Beta Kappa
address.

One of the most attractive features
of the celebration will be a pageant
representing the early history of that
section of the country. This will give
opportunity for striking Spanish and
Indian costumes and will recall inci-
dents of interest connected with the
early explorers and pioneers.

President Slocum was born in
Grafton and fitted for college at the
Newton High School. After his
graduation from Amherst he went to
Germany for post-graduate studies in
history and philosophy. While in
Europe he made special search in
sociological questions and contribut-
ed more or less to English and
American journals. On his return to
America Dr. Slocum took the theo-
logical course at Andover. Upon his
graduation he was called to the Con-
gregational Church at Amesbury.
Five years later he became pastor of
the First Congregational Church of
Baltimore, Md. Here, interest in
sociological matters caused an activi-
ty in the organization of charities and
led to his publishing pamphlets and
articles which made him authority on
problems of city work.

Since his presidency of Colorado
College Dr. Slocum has been identi-
fied with the reformatory affairs of
the State and has had much to do
with the drafting of important laws
affecting prisoners and the dependent
classes. President Slocum received
the degree of doctor of letters from
Amherst, in 1893, from the University
of Nebraska, 1894, and from Harvard
in 1912.

While letters and contributions
from all the States and from Europe
as well tend to make the celebration
more than a local affair, the local in-
terest is unflinching. The Gazette
says, "Colorado College is our great-
est asset and President Slocum is our
foremost citizens. In richly honoring
him for his achievements Colorado
Springs will honor itself."

William Johnson, athletic coach at
the Colorado School of Mines, re-
cently tendered his resignation as a
result of dissension in athletic circles.

TIGERS:

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.
Black or tan. High models or oxfords. The latest London lasts. \$4.00
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Girls Glee Club Concert, May, 3.
Save the date!

The April 28 issue of the "Silver
and Gold" will be put out by the
class in Journalism at the University
of Colorado. This is the first time
that the class has attempted anything
of this kind.



Students Celebrate Beginning of Building

LARGE CROWD WITNESSED BREAKING OF GROUND FOR THE NEW MEN'S BUILDING

Ceremonies Were of an Interesting and Impressive Character---President Slocum Spoke on the Importance of Physical Culture

If the blue sky and the brilliant sunshine are omens of a bright future; the Men's Building of Colorado College has before it a most glorious history, for never did the sun shine brighter and the sky look bluer in Colorado than it did when the first spadeful of dirt was turned by Prexy yesterday morning and the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Hall passed from a dream to something like a reality. After the gloomy weather of the past few days it seemed good to see the sun again. Perhaps the effect of contrast helped to make the occasion even more joyous than it otherwise would have been. Sufficient it is to say that everyone who was present at the campus ceremonies felt happy and thankful. It was an auspicious start to a day of rejoicing.

The ceremonies began at eight-thirty in the morning with a selection by the College Orchestra who, under the able leadership of Mrs. Howe, displayed their talents to the large crowd assembled on the lawn at the north of Hagerman where the new building is to be situated. Then followed the singing of the College hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," by everyone, and a prayer by President Slocum. After the prayer, the Girls' Glee Club sang a song of Spring, and we all felt the spirit of spring surging in our veins.

"We all love the optimist," said "Bill" Neuswanger as he introduced the chief speaker of the morning, President Slocum, "and Prexy is the biggest optimist we have around here." Prexy spoke on the significance of the new building and the place it would take in the college life.

Following Prexy came the Men's Glee Club, who gave two selections in a manner that was heartily applauded by all, and then Coach Rothgeb spoke on the advantages of physical training, the necessity of it and the opportunities that the new building would give for all the students to have the necessary physical recreation. "Rothy" made a special appeal to students for will power to carry out a good system of athletics at C. C. and for the team work necessary for the carrying out of such a system.

Bowers then spoke on behalf of the students. He paid a warm tribute to the work and untiring enthusiasm of President Slocum and expressed the gratitude of the students to Mrs. A. D. Juilliard through whose generosity the new building had become a reality.

The actual ceremonies were to be performed by Thos. Lynch Jr., the president of the senior class and by Miss Frances Adams, the president of the junior class. "Tim" Lynch, however, saying that there was only one person entitled to turn the first sod and that person was Prexy himself, turned the spade over to President Slocum who performed the ceremony. Mrs. Slocum turned a spadeful of earth on behalf of Mrs. Juilliard and the big building had been begun.

The ceremonies were brought to a close by the singing of college songs

and the giving of several yells and after a motion had been passed to send a message of thanks to Mrs. Juilliard the gathering broke up and everyone left for the Garden of the Gods.

President Slocum's address was, in part, as follows:

Colorado college was established to train men and women for citizenship in the life of the nation and of the world. It seeks to produce men of character and cultivation. As far as possible, it has been the aim of its administration to do well whatever it undertakes, to maintain high ethical and intellectual standards, and thus to make this a seat of learning of which we do not need be ashamed.

Continued on Page 4.

German Play Saturday Eve.

**CAST AND CHORUS HAVE BEEN
WORKING HARD DURING
PAST WEEK.**

The German Club will give its annual play tomorrow evening in Cogswell Theater, at eight o'clock. A farce entitled "The Sommergeist" is the principal attraction this year. After the comedy a chorus of forty voices, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Brown, will sing a number of the best German songs.

The play to be presented this year is full of life and action, and for this reason will be easily followed by those possessing little or no German. It is a modern comedy, presenting up-to-date life and situations which it is easy for the audience to understand.

The following cast will present the play:

Bruno Tendorf, manufacturer,
Allen Cameron
Elizabeth, his wife.....Mollie Hanowitz
Pauline Sperber, Elizabeth's aunt,
Vera Sullivan
Gale Lee
Lote, maid.....Lois Steuerwald
The price of admission is 35 cents for townspeople and twenty cents for students.

SENIOR FORESTRY NOTES.

But a short distance from Crossett are located some wood-working mills and the foresters made a tour of inspection on Thursday to these mills. One mill turns out barrel staves for tight cooperage and these are sent to points east, north and west. Another is a box factory which turns out 5,000 boxes per day shipped to canning factories in the north.

WANTED: Will some kind individual send a few cool mountain breezes by parcel post to Crossett, Ark.? The foresters are already commencing to feel the effects of hot summer weather, and are looking like scarecrows. After coming in from a hot hike in the woods a cool shower feels especially fine, and it is the only way we have of cooling off.

CAMPUS BASEBALL CONTINUES TO HOLD ENTHUSIASM OF STUDENTS.

Campus baseball is at its height. Despite the bad weather of the last few days the games of the Intra-collegiate Baseball Association has been played off as scheduled.

You may see these dauntless players at all times, in the early morn before the Bemis rising bell begins its welcome ringing, and late at night as the stars begin to appear in the twilight.

Of the games this week perhaps the most interesting was the Sig-Hag Hall game which was played yesterday morning before the picnic. The Sigs won 2-0, and it was a good game both teams playing quilt-edged ball. Kampf and Kim pitched good ball and each received fine support. The hitting of Vandemoor was a feature and helped Sigma Chi materially to win.

The five inning game on Monday between Phi Delta Theta and the Independents was a slugging match, the Independents winning 14-8.

Tomorrow morning Kappa Sigma and the Phi Dels will meet for their game and in the afternoon

Become a fan and some afternoon drive dull care away by strolling down and watching one of these games. It is great fun--ask Dr. Finlay.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the members of the senior class at their home at College place, on Wednesday. Luncheon was served at one-thirty o'clock and about sixty members of the class enjoyed the hospitality of the hosts. This luncheon is always one of the events looked forward to and remembered by the senior class and everyone present on Wednesday had a very enjoyable time.

Concert Was Well Attended

**Work of Orchestra Deserves Highest Praise
Says Dean Hale**

A large audience enjoyed the concert of the College Orchestra in Perkins Hall Tuesday evening. We have every reason to be proud of our new orchestra, whose work was of the highest quality. Mrs. Howe deserves great credit for her untiring work in training the orchestra, and must certainly feel rewarded for her efforts by the showing made Tuesday. Dean Hale has written a criticism of the concert, which we print below:

The concert, on Tuesday evening, by the College Orchestra, surpassed all expectations. A large and fine audience listened to a program of an hour and a half showing every evidence of interest and enjoyment unalloyed to the very end. This was partly because the program was made up of well chosen and very attractive material. But the main reason for the enthusiasm of the audience was the style in which it was performed. It is quite superfluous to remind the readers of The Tiger that this is the maiden effort of a school orchestra. For it did not play like an amateur bunch of young

Continued on Page 3.

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC AT GARDEN OF THE GODS ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

*Exciting Inter-Class Contests, Races and Pennant Hunt Make Occasion a memorable one---
Cafeteria Lunch Served in Garden*

The all-college picnic in the Garden of the Gods Thursday was a success in every way and all who were present had the time of their lives. As soon as the ceremonies of the breaking of ground for the Men's Building had been completed the college people began "hiking" for the Garden--some went by way of Colorado City and Adams's Crossing while others preferred the longer Mesa route--and from then until nearly two o'clock the picnickers struggled to the picnic grounds, either in large parties or little hunches of two or three. Then the rocks around the Gateway resounded with the shouts and laughter of those climbing among them. The early ones dovetailing their efforts to the collection of the bits of cardboard that were

scattered over the rocks of the Gate way. "Curley" Cross succeeded in finding 190 of these valuable souvenirs and in consequence was awarded the big pennant. Among the other lucky climbers were Norris, Chese, Marsh, Cross and Baker, each of whom found one of the pennants that had been previously hidden among the rocks.

The "hike" and the rock climbing that followed served to enliven all with good spirits and an excellent appetite and it was with the greatest pleasure that the picnickers found the "bread-line" in answer to the frantic summons of "Mugsy" Herron and "Doc" Robinson. Ham and "dog" bun sandwiches, potato chips, cream pulps and apples and plenty of extraordinarily good coffee was the satisfying meal. So hungry were most of the students that they sprinted right down on the ground as soon as possible after being served and the space in the vicinity of the "grab wagon" presented a lively and festive aspect.

After the multitude had been fed and there was not enough left to fill the proverbial seven baskets, the sports of the afternoon began. A hard fought tug-of-war was won by the Sophs, the lanky representatives of 1915 twice succeeding in pulling the Freshies from their tracks. The Sophs also won the Relay Race and the three-legged affair, Cheese and Minnaster winning from Cross and Pollock in the last mentioned. The sack race resulted in a tie between Sasano and Ross. In the girls race Mary Walsh proved her ability to negotiate the 100 yard dash in quicker time than any of her opponents.

The faculty race between Mr. Ormes and Dr. Jenkins attracted unusual interest among the spectators. Dr. Jenkins won the handicap. Cort and Tim Lynch also ran a race, Cort winning in an exciting finish.

And so the afternoon passed in athletic contests of all character: bicycle races, backward races, horse races and the Senior-Junior baseball game. The class of '14 won in this baseball game, 3-2, the stately seniors being unable to find Riddle's delivery while Lynch was knocked from the box in the second and Sisco who followed him was touched up for several hits during his session in the box.

The home-coming commenced at five and it was a happy lot of college students that trudged toward the campus homeward. It was an eventful day and one long to be remembered.

VESPER SPEAKER

The Reverend Frank F. Bailey, of the Plymouth Congregational church of Denver, will deliver the sermon at Vespers, Sunday.

Professor Hills spent the first part of the week in Denver visiting the high schools.

The April Kinnikinnik

CRITIC IS PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF MAGAZINE.

Your critic thinks that occasionally he should be allowed the privilege of a little reminiscence. Of late, the "Kinnikinnik" has been subject to some adverse criticism around the campus, and it seemed worth while to compare the magazine at present with some of the earlier issues in the days when Placens was consul--that is, when Allen was editor. So your reviewer got down his files and looked over the April number for 1909, and the April number for 1910.

On the whole, April 1913, stands the comparison very well, but the current issue is fully as strong in essays, and rather stronger in stories. Each of the earlier numbers contains some material inferior to anything in the current issue. The "Kin" has not been going down hill, its average quality seems rather to have improved. When the magazine was founded, there was a small group of students much interested in writing; now there is a considerably larger group. Some of them, perhaps, has greater ability than the best of the older group; but it is a great advantage to have a larger number of writers to draw from.

Of the stories in the current issue, "O, That Burro!" is the most successful. The situation is skilfully handled, and there is a very amusing climax. "Pierre of the Light Heart" is well written and holds the attention, but the conclusion seems rather too long delayed. "The Enigma" is told simply and directly, but the writer has not fully realized the imaginative possibilities of his situation. He tells his story in a way rather too business-like. "The Horror of the Klondike" makes clever use of anti-climax. "Old Pied on the Prod" is a lively sketch by a new author, more successful than the somewhat similar yarn "How We Sold the Cali."

Continued on page 4

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM

A. LEE GOLDEN

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The tone of optimism which pervaded the address of President Slocum at the ceremonies yesterday morning was certainly warranted by the occasion. The work begun was the first step in the final stage of an undertaking which has required an unusual perseverance, faith and self-sacrifice to bring to a successful conclusion.

That the Men's Building of Colorado College after these many years of waiting and expectation, is at last a reality is due almost entirely to the efforts of President Slocum. We remembered yesterday with pleasure the assistance that the student body gave in the raising of the necessary money; we expressed our gratitude to Mrs. A. D. Juilliard through whose splendid gift the new building is made possible, but we probably did not realize sufficiently, although we attempted to do so, the great part played by our President in bringing the movement for a Men's Building to a successful conclusion.

Two things are preeminently necessary for the successful carrying out of any altruistic scheme—enthusiasm and the spirit of self-sacrifice. These two qualities are possessed in an unusual degree by President Slocum and through their possession he has been able to accomplish what he has for Colorado College. Like General Palmer and the other far-sighted men who helped to found this institution, "Prexy" has always believed in it. He has not dwelt entirely in the present—however necessary that may be for a modern college president—but has looked into the future and planned out future needs. "He has thought of Colorado College not as what it is or as what it might be, but as what it will be and it is this enthusiasm and belief in the future of the College that has helped to carry him through periods when prospects were dark.

The task has been a tremendous one in the past. Its difficulties are probably not lessened for the future, but to great men belong great tasks, and in the work which President Slocum has done at Colorado College he has found something which is worthy of his efforts. The erection of a men's building on the campus is not by any means the last of "Prexy's" dreams, but whatever these dreams are we may be assured that the same enthusiasm and self-sacrifice which has resulted in the F. H. Cossitt Hall will convert them all sooner or later into realities.

The College believes in President Slocum as President Slocum believes in the College, and with him at its head it will continue to grow stronger and more illustrious and to maintain its place among the best colleges of the country.

ELECTION NOTICE.

* The election for the Tiger staff of editors and managers for the ensuing year will take place shortly. All who wish to apply for positions on the staff should make their applications in writing to Milton S. Kimball, the president of the Board of Control, at once, stating qualifications and experience.

* Preference will in all cases be given to students who have already served on the Tiger staff, but work on the paper alone does not constitute a sufficient qualification for election.

ERECTING NEW ENTRANCE TO COLO. COLLEGE CAMPUS.

A new entrance to the Colorado College campus, which will make the campus appear to front on Cache la Poudre instead of on Tejon, and which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the grounds, has been designed by Maurice Biscoe, the architect of the new men's building. Work already has begun on the improvement.

The entrance at Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets will be set back into the campus a distance of 65 feet, and the space between it and the present entrance will be left as wide as Tejon street, with a walk, trees and shrubbery on each side. Ten trees will be set at regular intervals on each side of the entrance, four on Cache la Poudre street and the other six along the space extending into the campus.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY.

On May 3, the Girls Glee Club of Colorado College will give a concert which promises to be particularly fine. Under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus, the program is being put into splendid shape. Part I of the program will be a cantata, in which Miss Gladys Christy will sing the solo part. Part II will be made up of numbers sufficiently varied in character to suit everyone.

PHI BETA KAPPA ENTERTAINED AT BEMIS.

The members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society were the guests of Miss Loomis at Bemis Hall, on Thursday evening. The meeting was one of a series of social gatherings planned by the society to take place throughout the year. The program consisted of a pianoforte solo by Dean Hale and an address by Dr. Schneider. The subject of the address was "Physiological Effects of Altitude," and Dr. Schneider illustrated the talk with personal experiences and discoveries made by him when a member of the Anglo-American Pike's Peak expedition of 1911. After the program delightful refreshments were served in the Deans of Women's room.

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"GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE" TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Last Chance to See Elizabethan Comedy.

Next Tuesday afternoon Pearsons society will put on a second performance of the fine old English comedy which they presented successfully last Saturday. Perhaps you read Miss Dorsey's criticism of the production in the Tiger, or if not, perhaps you heard about the play from some one who saw it. In either case you know it is a good play and that the Pearsons actors played it to the Queen's taste—good Queen Bess's, of course. They also played it to Dr. Howe's, for he said when he came out that it was the best amateur performance he had seen here. A good many other people made similar comments and Professor Motten and Woodbridge, who have coached all the Pearsons plays, say that this is the best one yet produced by the society.

To begin with, the play itself is a rattling good farce, well adapted to production by an all-masculine cast. It is full of good situations and lively dialogue. Each of the last three acts has a strong comic climax. And the characters themselves are as funny as anything that happens to them: they are a varied collection of humorous rustic types, drawn to the life. The play was written for college students of 250 years ago, and last Saturday proved that it is well adapted to production by the students of today. Fundamentally the college boy of the first year of Wilson's presidency is a good deal like the college boy of the first year of Elizabeth's reign, however, much he may differ in externals.

The cast this year is an exceptionally strong one. Shaw and Sinton make a comic pair that would be hard to beat; but Emery as the fat and whining old Gammer and Hall as the vixen Dame Chat fairly rival them. Argo and Wilson as Doll and Lyb,

prove that if Fate had permitted they would have been the belles of the campus. Ross as Locke, the mischievous boy ably completes the household of the excellent Gammer. Miller is a dignified Master Beirliff, and Boyes a fine, fat, bold and pompous parson.

The setting, representing part of the interior of an Elizabethan theatre, was painted especially for these productions, and the costumes were made to order for the cast. Everyone who is interested in literature should see the play, if only for the sake of learning something about the theatres of Elizabeth's time; and everyone who likes 'a good farce' should see it for its own sake. It is possible that the play may be produced later in Denver.

TIGER TEAM IS READY TO GIVE STATE UNIV. A HARD GAME TOMORROW.

Tomorrow the Tiger invades the city of Boulder with the firm intention of gaining a little revenge for what happened on Washburn field last November and of seeing to it that our friends to the north fail in their attempt to do what seems to give them so much pleasure, that being the twisting of the Tiger's tail. Someone has handed us the tip that the Tiger is going to do both of those things and we being a trusting youth believed them and believe it yet. So we are just passing the tip along to you and you can believe that it is a good one. Just because C. C. baseballists haven't mixed on the diamond with any other team since that first argument with the Mines, don't think for a minute that they are unprepared to put up the best brand of baseball they know against our old rivals. If you have any doubts as to that, you should have been down on Washburn the past week and have seen the kind of work that Rothly has been putting to them and the kind of work that they have been doing.

It's a shifted line-up that will go up against Boulder and it looks good. Al though no one knows, for sure who will

COMMISSION DISCUSSED NEW CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

Important Changes Suggested—Suffrage to be
Granted—Provision Made for Honor
System—Election May 16th.

The chief business done by the Student Commission at its meeting on Wednesday evening was the consideration of the revised Constitution which was presented to them by C. A. Carson. There are several important changes in the new document which is to come up for adoption by the students at the general election in May.

The most radical change in the constitution is the granting of the suffrage to the women of the college. This improvement has been advocated for some time and there is little doubt that the student body will approve of it. The amendments provide for four women on the Student Commission who shall have the same privileges as the men on that body. The offices, Vice-President of the Associated Students and the Secretary of the Associated Students will be held by women, beside which the President of the Women's Student Government Association and one member elected by the women from the Junior class will be on the Commission.

Another important change in the revised Constitution is the authorization of a student fee of \$5 of which \$1 is to go towards defraying the general expenses of the Associated Students. It will be remembered that the sentiment of the students with regard to this measure was obtained a short time ago by a straw vote in chapel but the amendment has not yet been legally voted on.

One of the most drastic amendments to be put up to the students at the election is one dealing with the control and use of the notice boards and the abolition of the reading of notices in chapel. This innovation was discussed at length by the Commission and it was finally adopted to be put up to the students as a separate issue.

The new clause reads as follows:
ARTICLE X.

Section 1. There shall be established an adequate system of bulletin boards in Palmer Hall where all notices intended for the students shall be placed. Each class and other organization desiring to use the bulletin boards shall be assigned a

place what, the probable line-up will be this: As usual "Jawn" Jackson will be on the mound and the other end of the battery will be held down by "Poll" Kramer who is back into the game again with his old line of "clim" and a first class batting eye. At first, there will be a south paw to scoop up the hot ones, for Culp has been playing that position pretty regularly lately and he will probably start there. Over at short, Captain Eve Jackson will be seen as of old and will be supported by Evans and Mike Lindstrom at third and second. In the outfield, Bud Wall and Moberg will make up the remainder of Mr. Rothgel's aggregation of young men who will seek to extract a game from the U. of C. But they aren't the only Tigers who may be seen in action. Oh my, no! There's "Pink" Lewis, Liljistrand, Johns and "Rabbit" Thornell ready for duty and in case "Jawn" doesn't go well in the box, Claybaugh may get a chance to show that he can pitch as well as catch. But it isn't going to be an easy game, for Boulder showed that they could play ball by what they did to D. U. the other day so it looks like a real game. Chamberlain will probably be on the slab for them and if the Tigers can lean against his slants as they did last year, it looks as though our Conference standing is soon to be at the 500 mark. Anyway we hope so and the tip says so, therefore it must be true.

P. S.—We forgot to say that all this might happen unless it rained, snowed or did something else as it has been doing lately ("it" meaning the weather). In that case we will take down

space on the boards for its exclusive use.

There shall be no more notices of meetings read in chapel. The Commission shall elect a man to take care of the boards whose duty shall be to keep the same in a neat condition, to take down old notices and to straighten the boards every day. The Commission shall have the power to remove the caretaker and to elect his successor whenever, in the judgment of the Commission, he neglects his duty and in this event the Commission shall determine the division of the pay between the old and new caretaker.

Sec. 2. There shall hereafter be no meetings called after chapel except in the interests of The Tiger, The Nugget, The Kinnikinnik, The Barbecue, and such other enterprises which are under the auspices of the Commission or are, in the opinion of the President of the Associated Students and of the President of the College of general interest to the Student body.

Sec. 3. This amendment shall take effect September 10, 1913. The report of the committee, on student conduct in examinations was received by the Commission and the Honor System as drawn up by the committee was accepted for presentation to the students at the May election.

The matter of the control of the Kinnikinnik was brought up and at the suggestion of the committee who had the matter in hand it was decided to put the control of the literary monthly in the hands of Board of Control consisting of five members, namely: The Editor, The Manager, a member from the Junior class (probably the same student as the Junior member of The Tiger board), an alumni member and a faculty member. This Board will be of the same nature as the present Tiger Board of Control. A committee consisting of Rowbotham, Winchell, Sinton, Hecron and Gerlach was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Kinnikinnik.

The commission decided that the student election should be held on Friday, May 16.

the sign "Beat Boulder" and hang up another one for next Saturday which will read "Hang it on D. U." In any case we should worry and.....

ORCHESTRA CONCERT. Continued from page 1

and inexperienced musicians. But that is exactly what the most of its personnel is made up of. It sounded much more like an old and seasoned band, as you might prove by shutting your eyes, and imagining you had just such a thing there. The attacks, the shading, the balance of parts and of groups, the treatment of melody and accompaniment were surprisingly good everywhere. The handling of Miss Harlan's solo was simply admirable. Miss Harlan played superbly—we do not hesitate to predict a future for her—the orchestral support would have been a credit to any band and any conductor.

And here we are at the core of the business: The recital was such a success because the conductor, Mrs. Howe, made it so. A great deal of hard work—only they know how much who have attacked such a task—went into it. But that is not all, nor the main thing. The fact came out the other night that Mrs. Howe is undoubtedly a horn conductor. She has ideas, she knows how to get them done. And now that the preliminary training has been so brilliantly worked out we hope and wish the College Orchestra long life and an illustrious career. We recognize it to be a great asset to the College. Let the students use their influence to bring re-

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crits, especially players of wind instruments, to swell its ranks next year. It remains to mention Miss Thomas, who always sings beautifully and who, we think, never gave greater pleasure than on Tuesday evening.

The members of the orchestra are:
Violins—Mabel Harlan, C. G. Ross, M. Gibson, Grace Cozens, Laird Anderson, Adah Johnson, Hila Cameron, Madie Merrill, Agnes Lemox, J. S. Hall, Clara Durkee, Florence Pierson.
Piano—Evalyn Lennox.
Clarinets—Bessie Manley, Roy Glezen.
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Continued from page 1.
and from which shall go forth leaders
who will do their work as God calls
them to do it.

In this purpose to create well-de-
veloped, well-trained and well-
rounded men, there has been the
moral, intellectual and physical self
developed and with each part co-
ordinated with every other. Here
should be created men with noble
souls, keen intellects and sound
bodies. These should all exist in
every college graduate. Both the soul
and body must have their highest
possible development to make the
true man. No one has a right to be
less, either physically or spiritually,
than he can possibly be. The condi-
tion of either reacts powerfully upon
the other. The most normal mind
and body go together. A library will
not make a perfect man; neither will
a gymnasium and an athletic field,
any more than the life of a recluse or
that of society. Man is a many-sided
creature, and it takes many condi-
tions and varieties of environment to
unfold his possibilities. The college
seeks to develop a person on all sides.
The time will come when one be-
comes tired of the best gymnasium
and as well of the best library or lab-
oratory. It is only as he gets a
proper amount of each that he finds
the value of all.

Neither should these be so much
differentiated one from the other that
there is little or no relation of one
to the other. They are all part of the
whole. They should be brought into
the closest connection. The gymnasia-
um with its scientific physical train-
ing should be a part of the educa-
tion of every man or woman, just as
much a part as his mathematics, Eng-
lish or philosophy. One is just as im-
portant as the other, and therefore
should have just as much recognition
in college standing and credit. We
shall never secure the best results
until this is recognized and every stu-
dent receives his marks for physical
training just as much as he does for
intellectual. Physical culture should
be placed upon just as scientific a
basis as mental and should hold equal
rank in a college curriculum. Just
as long as a sound mind can only be
secured in a sound body the training
of a human being involves the pro-
duction of both.

With all this in mind, years ago it
was decided that Colorado college
should some day have facilities for

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Dr and Mrs. Schneider took dinner
at the Delta Phi Theta House on
Wednesday evening.

Professor Gile has been very sick
the past few days.

E. D. Taylor, '16, is a new Delta
Phi Theta pledge.

Havens, Gregg and Atwater took a
biology hike to James Park and Lake
Moraine this week.

"Beat Boulder!"

A short pep meeting in the interests
of the Annual was held after chapel
Wednesday morning. As usual it is to
be the "best ever" and to be out on
time.

Saturday evening the 26, the pupils
of Dean Hale are to have a reception
and indoor picnic at Mr. Chalmers-
day Thornton's den, where they are
expecting a rare time.

"Beat Boulder!"

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Granger, a senior at Emporia College,
Kansas, is a visitor on the campus this
week.

"Beat Boulder!"

carrying out this ideal and there
should be found a way of coordinat-
ing both sides of this education. Most
gymnasiums emphasize and force to a
greater or less degree the training of
a man's physical nature only, paying
little or no attention to his spiritual
being or his social instincts, just as
too often mental training disregards
the place and the importance of
physical education.

It was this truth that led to the
erection of the building for which we
break ground this morning. It is not
merely a gymnasium or a commons
or a dining hall. It is all of these to-
gether. It emphasizes the social side,
and the play instinct as a means to
an end. The three meals a day are all
just so much opportunity for the per-
fection of a human being.

This building has just as sacred a
mission as a church, a lecture hall or
a library. Its work is just as im-
portant, and should be treated with
just as much respect and considera-
tion. Therefore it is that Colorado
college waited until it could do that
which is worthy of those high ideals
that led to its foundation and its de-
velopment. This building is to inaugu-
rate a wise and sane movement for
physical training and good sport for
every student in the college. Let this
be the day that marks the fact that
every one is to have his own work in
physical culture and also his own sport

Our American athletics as con-
ducted in college, need radical recon-
struction. In place of expending
large sums of money upon intercol-
legiate competitive games, where the
few who need it least are usually
overtrained for the one purpose of
beating the teams of another institu-
tion, the time is at hand when every
student should have his sport and his
course in physical training. A tennis
racquet, a golf stick, a hockey club,
a pair of walking shoes should be
just as much a part of the outfit of a
person coming to college as a Latin
grammar or a book on English com-
position, and the center of all such
life should be a building like this,
under the administration of a well-
trained director. Already this move-
ment has been started at Colorado
college this spring, in the organiza-
tion of the various teams represent-
ing many organizations, which are
having friendly competition for a tro-
phy. This is true sport and play. I
trust the time has come when the
man or woman at this college who
does not have his special sport into
which he enters heartily will not be
regarded as having full standing in
the life of the institution, just as it
is at the English universities, where
every one plays tennis, pulls an oar
or plays cricket. Not only this, but
I trust there will be established full

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Winfred and Gerald Barnes are being
visited by their parents who are stopping
off in the Springs several days in a trip
through the west.

Dean Cajori, Dr. Schneider, Miss
Jenkins and Mr. Ormes very ably repre-
sented the faculty at the picnic yesterday
but where were the rest of them?

Among other happenings of note lately
may be mentioned the numerous dog
fights which added interest to the ground
breaking ceremonies yesterday.

"Johnny" Nippes was a campus visitor
this week.

Rothly has been ably assisted in getting
the Tigers in shape for the Boulder
game this week by "Doc" Metz, an old
University of Nashville man and star
catcher on that team.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

President Slocum will address the So-
cialist forum next Sunday evening in
Carpenters' hall, on "The Place of Lead-
ership in Improving the Life of the
Community." Questions and remarks
from the floor will follow the talk.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

courses in physical culture into which
every student is required to enter un-
der careful professional advice, for
which he will receive credit just as
much as in any other college course.
Good, scientific exercise under com-
petent, well-trained instructors, and
healthy sports, are just as important
for the well-being of everyone as
courses in the more intellectual work
of the college, and should have their
place in its life and in its curriculum.
As we watched and worked for this
men's building, the day came when a
generous and thoughtful woman saw
the meaning of all this and gave her
noble gift in remembrance of a man
whose high character and well-rounded
manhood represented our highest
type of American citizenship. Its
erection will make possible in all the
years to come the realization of these
ideals of which we have spoken for
the young men of this college.

This is one reason why we bless
her this day and send her our loving
greetings. It is for us and those who
follow us, in accepting this gift, to see
that her wishes are followed and that
we treat this structure with that re-
spect which marks our high apprecia-
tion of her generosity. May this
building, the first step in whose erec-
tion we take this morning, help to
make strong and true men who will
render their share in the making of
a nation and serving in the kingdom
of God in the wide world.

APRIL KINNICKINNIK.

Continued from page 1.
"Studies and Students" is a thought-
ful and discriminating essay on a fun-
damental question in college life. It is
perhaps a trifle pessimistic in its account
of the present situation; but the danger
which it describes is a very real one to
which all of us are exposed. "Churel-
going" is at times keen in analysis and
apt in expression, but parts of it are
 commonplace. "Personality" is also in-
teresting and often happy in phrase, but
it is rather too informal in structure,
and as a whole seems to lack point.

Of the verse, "Antithesis" is most suc-
cessful. It is simple, direct, and epi-
grammatic. "Sunset" is rather com-
monplace, except for the second stanza

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The prize medal recital comes off
on Tuesday evening, 29th of April.
The medal is an exquisite bronze
memorial to Elva Jane Besore Wolfe,
given yearly by Mr. and Mrs. George
Rex Buckman.

The competitors will play works by
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and
other composers.

The judges are Mr. Hawkins, Mrs.
Dickey and Miss Doris Nensien.

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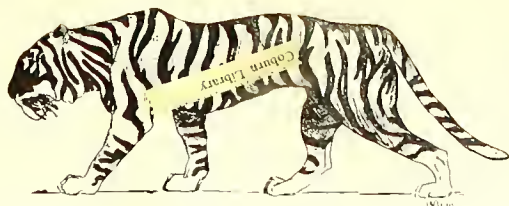
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VISITORS WILL BE WELL ENTERTAINED BY COLLEGE

Elaborate Plans Made For High School Day--- Committees are All Working on Big Event ---Guests Will be Well Received

On Saturday next Colorado College will once more vindicate its right to the reputation of being the finest host in the state. On that day some two hundred athletes and other students from the high schools of the state will be our guests and we are all out for showing them a real good time.

For several weeks the committee in charge has been busy on plans for the big day and their efforts are now taking shape. Since the time when the student body accepted the responsibility of high school day, Roigeb, Bowers and the rest have been putting their heads together to discover every possible way of making the affair "some show" and the result of their plans will be apparent when our visitors arrive on Friday. Given good weather the day will surpass anything of its kind ever held here.

The plans include entertainment for the guests on Friday evening and Saturday. Most of the athletes will arrive on Friday afternoon. They will be the guests of the college at the baseball game and track meet to be held that afternoon when the Tigers will clash with our friends from the Denver University.

On Friday evening at seven o'clock the three men's literary societies will give special programs and the men will be invited to them.

At the same time the girls Dramatic Club will present a play in Cogswell theater for the benefit of the visiting girls. The play this year will be one of Lady Gregory's entitled "Hyacinth Halvey," and the cast is composed entirely of seniors. The seniors of Cutler Academy, C. S. H. S., Manitou and Colorado City high schools have been especially invited. At eight o'clock the entire student body with all the guests will assemble in Cogswell theater where a regular program will be given for the benefit of the visitors.

Saturday morning will be occupied chiefly with showing the visitors over the campus. The assistance of the students is asked in this work for it is necessary that all the visitors see the splendid equipment that we have here at C. C. and go away with a good conception of our buildings and campus. "Doc" Robinson will be stationed on the site of the new Men's Building to explain the plans of the building and folders will be distributed with a full description of the new structure.

The trains will be met by college students and from the moment they set foot in "Little Lannon" to the time that they depart, the visitors will be shown all the attention and courtesy that a model host can show them. The athletes will be found accommodations at the fraternity houses or at the hotels on Friday evening.

On Saturday evening the Girls' Glee Club will give their annual concert and it is expected that some of the guests will stay over to hear it.

Lunch will be served on the field for the athletes at noon by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

A special train will be run from Pueblo and probably one from Den-

ver and many high school students are expected to take advantage of them. Altogether about twenty-eight schools have accepted the invitation of the committee to send representatives to the meet and it is expected that, given good weather, the crowd at the event will be a record one.

The committee headed by Coach Roigeb has worked long and hard. They have done their share and it is now up to the students to do theirs. After all it is not the director—even if he be such a genius at the job as "Rothy" is—that makes a high school day successful. It is the combined efforts of the individual students and their endeavor to play the host in the most courteous manner.

The committee headed by Cajori who had in hand the matter of getting the cups have been most successful in their efforts and have been able to secure a splendid array of prizes. It is a tribute to the college that so many friends are ready each year to donate money for these cups and the college as a whole should be grateful for the support that our friends down town give us in this matter.

The following people and organizations have generously subscribed for trophies:

Denver Post—Cup for school winning largest number of points.

Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Co.—Cup for second school.

A. G. Spaulding—Cup for first in Relay.

Hamilton Jewelry Co.—Cup for second in Relay.

Robbins Clothing Co.—Cup for third in Relay.

Continued on Page 4.

Concert of Glee Club Saturday

GIRL SONGSTERS PROMISE FINE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL EVENT.

On Saturday night, at Perkin's Hall, there will be given the annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club. The club has been working hard for some time on the cantata and other numbers which are to be given, all of which are as sure to please the audience as to prove the ability of the club. Miss Christy will sing the solo parts of the cantata.

There is to be one number given by a double quartet and this is to be a special character. Another feature of the program will be the readings by Margaret Knutzen, which are bound to prove an interesting variation. Mabel Harlan will give a violin solo. The girls are working hard with many rehearsals under the able direction of Miss Viola Paulus, of the Music School, and those who remember her work with the club last year will be more eager than ever to hear this year's concert.

The members are:

First Soprano—Evelyn Norton, Lucy Graves, Agnes Bartlett, Fannie Forward, Kate Johnston, Florence Hemenway.

* Applications for Editor-in-
* chief and Manager of The
* Tiger next year should be in
* the hands of the President of
* the Tiger Board of Control by
* noon on Friday, May 2. They
* may be placed in the Tiger
* box in Palmer Hall. Applica-
* tions should state qualifica-
* tions and experience.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY HERE.

Miss Riggs, the Y. W. C. A. student secretary is here this week. She talked to the cabinet girls this afternoon, and tomorrow night she will address the regular meeting of the association.

Professors Motton, Woodbridge, Noyes and Park are new honorary members of the Dramatic Club.

ANNUAL TO BE OUT ON WEDNESDAY

CLASS OF 1914 BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN GETTING NUGGET OUT ON TIME.

How much? Two plunks! When Tomorrow! For what? The Nugget! Yes, it is really true. The Annual is out on time! In fact, it will go on sale a day ahead of the stipulated time. Never before, at least never within the memory of the present generation, has such an unprecedented achievement been accomplished. An Annual out on time!

But the best part of it is, this Annual not only breaks the record of all previous Annuals with respect to time, but it also does that which is of vastly greater importance, it breaks all records of quality. "The best ever" does not begin to do justice to this most remarkable of all Nuggets. You must see it to appreciate its value. So says managers and editors, buy one and be convinced.

The Nugget board of the class of 1914 has worked hard and faithfully to make this year's Annual more than a mere success. Who will dare say they have not accomplished more than they could have desired, even in the moments of wildest fancy and greatest castle-building? Who will say that it was not worth while to shuffle occasionally, yes, even to flunk one or two subjects if need be, in order that the precious time could be devoted to the Nugget?

It is needless to say that no one will study any more this week. Wednesday noon you will proudly slam down your hard earned shakels, receive your Nugget, and with your—well, your best friend—you will retire to some quiet nook and there, in
Continued on page 4

Second Soprano—Gladys Christy, Ernestine Thrall, Ada Savage, Clarabel Fischer, Leora Foster, Martha Palmer.
First Alto—Elizabeth Sutton, Lucy Savage, Ruth Shepard, Helen Gowdy, Helen Heald, Edith Harris, Edna Maxwell.

Second Alto—Le Ora Baxter, Etta Moore, Harriet Ferri, Margaret Knutzen, Clara Perley, Laura Thompson.
Accompanist—Margaret Barnett.
Director—Miss Viola Paulus.

Seats may be reserved at Murray's drug store May 1, and the tickets obtained from members of the club at any time.

TWENTY EIGHT SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN MEET SATURDAY

Two-Hundred Athletes will Compete for Trophies on Washburn---An Excellent display of Prizes For Competition

The first event in the high school day program is, of course, the interscholastic track meet which takes place on Washburn Field. As in former years, the preliminaries will be run off in the morning beginning at ten o'clock. Nobody except officials will be allowed on the field during the preliminaries.

The finals in the track meet will take place on Washburn Field beginning at two o'clock. No man who has not participated in the preliminaries of the events specified will be eligible to take part in the final for those events.

List of Events.

1. 100 yard dash (preliminaries and final).
2. 220 yard dash (preliminaries and final).
3. 440 yard dash.
4. 880 yard run.
5. 1 mile run.
6. 120 yard hurdle (preliminaries and final).
7. 220 yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
8. Running high jump (preliminaries and final).
9. Running broad jump (preliminaries and final).
10. Putting 12 lb. shot (preliminaries and final).
11. Pole vault (preliminaries and final).
12. Discus throw (preliminaries and final).
13. 880 yard relay.

Prizes.

Forty-seven loving cups properly engraved will be given as prizes. For first, second and third place in

each event a handsome silver cup, with gold lining will be presented. These cups will be of uniform size for each event. The first-place cup will be 8 inches high, the second-place cup 6 inches, and the third-place cup 4 inches. First, second, and third place cups are of the same pattern.

The large Denver Post cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must be won for two years to become the property of the school.

A cup will also be awarded to the school winning the most high jump, long jump or pole vault.

The Spaulding cup for the winning relay team (also a three year cup), and one each for the team long jump, second and third, will be presented.

Individual prize cups will be given to the athlete winning the high jump and the most high jump number of individual points.

Rules.

The method of counting points in deciding the championship school will be as follows:

First place in any event shall count five points, second place, three points, third place, one point.

The school whose competitors win the largest total number of points on the above basis shall be the winner for the year and shall be entitled to the trophy.

The relay race will be an independent event and will not count in deciding the championship of the meet.

A certified statement as to the eligibility of each contestant will be required from the Principal of his High School. This statement must accompany the list of entries.

The meet shall be under the direction of the Athletic Director of Colorado College and a student manager. The officials will be appointed by this committee. No one in any way connected with any team participating in the meet will be appointed as an official.

In case of a tie, the trophies will be awarded by lot.

"Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America" will be the official guide for the meet.

The number of contestants on any one team shall be limited to twelve men.

The grand stand will be moved to the finish of the 220 straight away. All events except the long runs will take place in front of this stand. Reserved seats in the stand may be obtained for twenty-five cents. They may be reserved at the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Co.

Officials.

Referee—Coach Roigeb.
Scorer—Professor Cort.
Asst. Scorers—J. Sinton, E. B. Jackson, J. S. Shaw, D. G. Sisco, T. Lynch, F. S. Cajori, Chas. Emery, W. E. Neuwanger.

Inspectors—Doe Bailey, Nelson, Havens, Hall.

Clerk of Course—Harley Watson.
Asst. Clerks—Cowdery, Thorrell, Rudolph, Abe Gregg, Cheese, Wray, Taylor, Grimley.

Continued on page 4.

Farce was Excellently Presented

GERMAN CLUB MADE HIT WITH COMEDY AND CHORUS OF GERMAN SONGS LAST SATURDAY.

The German Club gave their annual entertainment in Cogswell Theater last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt has kindly contributed the following appreciation of the performance.

"The 'Deutscher Verein' gave its third annual entertainment, consisting of song and play, last Saturday evening at Cogswell Theater.

The piece selected for the occasion, 'Hir Sommergast,' is a one act comedy with a highly amusing plot. Elizabeth, the young wife of a busy manufacturer, has induced her husband, Bruno, to rent a villa for the summer. But in a week's time she is bored to death by the simple, quiet life in the country, with no congenial company but that of an aunt, proud of her Swedish ancestors, who is, however, like Elizabeth, most desirous to have a guest out there, if possible some noted personage, to make life more interesting. After a scene with the ladies in order to have peace in the house, Bruno invites a famous entomologist, the author of 'The Soul Life of

Continued on page 4

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Ranney Gives Strong Talk at Vespers

TRUTH IS THE KEYNOTE TO
MODERN THOUGHT IN
THEOLOGY AND RE-
LIGION.

The Rev. W. W. Ranney of the First
Congregational Church preached a power-
ful and striking sermon at the vesper
services last Sunday, taking as his sub-
ject, "The Religion of an Educated
Man," his text being from the gospel of
John 8:32. "Ye shall know the truth,
and the truth shall make you free," The
Rev. Ranney took the pulse of the Rev.
F. T. Bayley of the Plymouth Congrega-
tional Church of Denver, who was de-
termined by unavoidable circumstances.

The sermon was, in part, as follows:
There is much more fear in the world
than many people realize. Truth is
feared. People look to authority rather
than to truth. There has been much
progress throughout the world, a declara-
tion of liberty in many departments.
Is the Church willing to follow the ex-
ample and assert her freedom, and thus
continue her existence? For, only by
keeping up with this progress and free-
dom can the Church live. If there is to
be perpetual warfare between theology
and science, theology must go, for sci-
ence is free. Dr. Andrew D. White has
made a terrible arraignment of the
church in his books, yet his judgment is
not quite fair, since he shows not a con-
flict between truth in science and the
church, but the opposition of the old
science to the new. When religion uses
the method of modern science it will
take its place as the perfect completion
of the sciences, the greatest of all sci-
ences, which reaches into those areas
beyond the scope of all other sciences.
Theology shall become what it has so

often been called: the queen of the sci-
ences.

The old line between sciences is fast
disappearing. We can not draw a line
between physics and chemistry, biology
and psychology cannot be sharply sepa-
rated, and so with all the sciences. All
are parts of one vast whole, a whole
not dead but living. All are knit togeth-
er and all truth is one.

One thing in the way of progress of
theology is the respect of authority. The
scientist repudiates authority. He uses
truth as his authority. The modern
teacher does not ask the pupil to take
his word as authority, but invites him
to study with him in the fields and labora-
tories and to decide for himself what
is the truth. We must find truth in our-
selves, not in authority.

There is still in our minds a fear of
the new criticism of the Bible. There is
a fear lest through the modern thought
the church be destroyed. The new move-
ment is world-wide. It is in apprecia-
tion of the truth and the necessity of
knowing the truth.

Truth must make us free. If we be-
lieve in truth we shall follow it anywhere.
"Where truth leads I will follow. For
where truth leads, God leads." Jesus in
his sermon on the mount said, "Ye have
heard so and so, but I say thus," in di-
rect contradiction to old authority. In
the old testament men were commanded
to kill their enemies. Jesus said, "Love
your enemies."

The modern man is not troubled by
the attacks of such men as Ingersoll
upon the teachings of the Bible as given
by Moses and the prophets. The modern
man realize that the race was then
in its infancy, that it was simply begin-
ning to comprehend the truth of God.
The modern man recognize evolution in
connection with the Bible. He does not
lay emphasis upon the miracles. He sees
the wonders of nature, of God, all about
him. He has not less, but more, rever-
ence for Christ. He follows Him be-
cause he sees in Him the truth, and be-
cause He prevents the best example to
follow. The love of God is most strik-
ingly manifested in Christ.

DIAMOND AND TRACK

CAMPUS BASEBALL.

The campus baseball fans and en-
thusiasts are still being consumed by
the baseball bug and while the next
scheduled game does not come until
May 9, after High School Day, the
interest in the games and the proba-
bly winners of Pres. Sloan's pen-
nant, makes baseball the main topic
of campus talk.

The present standing show the
Sigs and Independents in the lead
and while the dope may change in the
next two weeks these two teams
look good at present, as pennant con-
tenders.

Last Saturday morning saw the
victory of the Phi Deltis over the
Kappa Sigs by a score of 18-11 in a
ragged and poorly played game. The
pitchers of both sides were hit hard
and the game which lasted nearly
three hours was a slugging match
from start to finish.

TIGERS CLASH WITH MINIS- TERS ON DIAMOND AND TRACK THIS WEEK END

The first intercollegiate track meet
this year in which C. C. participates
will occur next Friday, May 2, when
the Tiger track men will meet D. U.
on Washburn Field. The track meet
will form a second athletic drawing
card on Friday, and with the D. U.-C.
C. baseball game will furnish ex-
cellent entertainment for our High
School guests from the various parts
of the State who will gather on our
campus on May 2 for the High
School Day Saturday.

C. C. should repeat the track vic-
tory of last year over Denver Univer-
sity for it is seldom that track pros-
pects were as promising in the early
season as they are this year. Al-
though the weather has been against
Spring athletics and many of the C. C.
men will enter Friday's meet in far
from the best shape or the pink of
condition that is reached at the
height of the season yet last Friday's
trysts proved that we have a good
track team. Rothly said little last
week and gave out no time made at
the tryouts yet it was seen that he
was not disappointed at the showing
and expects to win against D. U.

With Wray, Havens, Taylor and
Hall in the two mile and mile, Tay-
lor, Chess, Turner, Stocks and Cap-
tain Sinton in the half, quarter and
dashes and Balch and Cowdery in the
hurdles, Colorado College should bid
well to take more than her share of
points in the runs.

Koch and Davis are showing up
well in the weights and Davis, Balch,
Johnson, Herron and Grimsley are
hard at work on the jumps and pole
vault.

With this team to back C. C. the
supporters of the Black and Gold will
do well to turn out next Friday and
attend the C. C.-D. U. track meet.

The baseball game which takes
place the same afternoon will be from
all accounts well worth seeing.

The Tigers after their two defeats
are this time out for blood and they
intend to get it. We make no
prophecies. But—Watch the Tigers
Friday.

We must put away our fear. There is
no possibility of returning to the old
state of affairs. We must take up the
new religion. God is our religion and
guide. He teaches us because He is present
in us. Jesus taught his followers
to be thoughtful about what he said
and if they found it to be the truth, to
accept it.

"Now are we the sons of God." This
is a great sentence. We cannot com-
prehend the vastness of its meaning.
This is the thought of the new theology.
If we know the truth we shall be free.
Let us not be afraid, but follow the
truth as we see it, and thus become free.

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TIGERS GET WRONG END OF A 4-1 SCORE-GAME WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Although he held the Silver and Gold
warriors to five hits, three clean ones
and two scratches, and secured three
lost himself, Pitcher "Jawn" Jackson
lost his second game of the season
because the Tiger infield went to
pieces at critical times and accumu-
lated seven errors to their credit.
That, briefly, is the story of the game
played at Boulder last Saturday and
as a result the Tigers are still at the
bottom of the heat in the Conference
races, with a percentage of .000, but
they are not at all discouraged and
mean to come right back at D. U.
next Friday and even last year's
defeats by the Ministers.

The game with Boulder was a
pitching duel between Jackson and
Chamberlain with the University man
having a shade the better of it. Al-
though Jackson only allowed five hits
to Chamberlain's eight he walked
four men and struck out five to
Chamberlain's nine. The Boulder
infielder had better support and al-
though the Tigers out-hit the Univer-
sity, they could not connect when
hits meant runs. The held was ex-
ceedingly fast and as a result the
Tiger infield made several costly blots.

The box score:

TIGERS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wall, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kramer, c	4	0	1	5	2	1
Moberg, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
E. Jackson, p	3	0	0	1	0	2
Landstrom, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Evans, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Culp, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	1
J. Jackson, p	4	1	3	0	2	0
Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	24	11	7

UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Narm, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ort, 1b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Giffin, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Humbarger, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chamberlain, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Banky, 2b	3	3	3	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Hanner, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0

* Batted for E. B. Jackson in ninth.
Three-base hit—Bailey. Two-base
hit—J. Jackson, Kramer. Struck out
—by Chamberlain, 9; Jackson, 5.
First base on balls: Off Jackson, 4.
Passed ball—Kramer, 1. Left on bases
—Boulter, 7; C. C., 8. Umpire—
Schaeffer.

Y. W. C. A. HELD ANNUAL ESTES PARK SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING

The Annual Conference Supper, this
year the "Estes Park Supper," was given
in Bemis Hall, Friday evening, April 25,
by the Y. W. C. A. A cafeteria supper
was served, which included the tradition-
ally "first strawberries." After supper
came the speeches, on the various phases
of Conference Life. The president, Ruth
Sheppard, made the opening remarks and
spoke on the general significance of the
conference. Harriet Ferrell took the reli-
gious phase, showing its practicality,
sincerity and wholesomeness. William
Bateman told about the different kinds
of meetings at the conference, the classes
and the group meetings. Edna Maxwell
spoke on the recreations, tramps, sprays
and Stunt Day. Lavina White gave some
very good anticipating remarks from the
point of view of those who never as yet
have been to Estes Park, but who hope
to go to the conference this year.

After the speeches the meeting ad-
joined to the Common Room, where the
Girls' Glee Club provided most en-
joyable entertainment, and where some
photographs of Estes Park were shown
on the slide and described. The supper
was very successful and it is expected
that a large number will be able to at-
tend the conference this summer. There
surely is no more beautiful or inspiring
spot for such a gathering.

The Rudolph brothers were called
home Friday by the serious illness of
their mother.

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JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING FOOTWEAR

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TO COLLEGE PEOPLE
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THE TRACK MEET

Continued from page 1
Judge of Finish Prof. Thomas, F.
W. Ware, Cooper, Prof. Park, Bert
Stiles.

Field Judges—Koch, Prof. Martin,
C. Johnson, Kamp, Weller, Mac
Davis, Alimack, Balch.

Overseer—G. A. Dowers
Asst. Overseers—Holmes, Smith,
Stiles, Boyce.

Timers—Messrs Perkins, Bissell,
Powell, Erps, H. H. Hamilton, Geo.
Albrand.

Ticket Sellers—Golden, R. Miller, H.
Glegg.

Gate Keepers—Brown, Clark,
Lloyd, C. Adams.

Starter—Vandemoer.

Chief of Police—Herron.

Announcer—L. Shaw.

Police—Young, Sheehan, Cover,
Park, Claybaugh, Esmiol, Sumner,
Carley Cross, Round, Levy, Rason,
Peck, Adams, Baker, Cary, Geb-
hardt, Isensee, Muncester, Munro,

Thomas, Van Stone, Wade, Williams,
Culp, Gibson, Pollock, McCammon.

The following schools have signi-
fied their intention of sending repre-
sentatives:

1. Lafayette.
2. Sterling.
3. Brighton.
4. Castle Rock.
5. Las Animas.
6. Centennial, Pueblo.
7. Rocky Ford.
8. Lifferton.
9. Colorado Springs.
10. Colorado City.
11. Custer.
12. Boulder.
13. Loveland.
14. Brush.
15. Canon City North.
16. Florence.
17. Gypsum.
18. Ft. Morgan.
19. Longmont.
20. La Junta.
21. Central, Pueblo.
22. Salida.
23. Grand Junction.
24. Greeley.
25. Cheyenne, Wyo.
26. Eaton.
27. Leadville.
28. Alamosa.
29. Monte Vista.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

LOCALS

A large number of the geology class
took advantage of the fine weather for a
"hike" to Queens Canon Saturday.

The Minerva Literary Society enter-
tained the Contemporary Club and the
Hypatia Society at breakfast in the
Cannon Saturday morning. Mrs. Powell,
Mrs. Hale and Miss Brown chaperoned.
All had an enjoyable time.

Katherine True spent the week end at
her home in Denver.

Ellen Galpin, ex '14, left for London
Sunday afternoon.

Rachel Cunningham spent the week
end in Denver.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Buy your tickets for the Girls' Glee
Club concert now.

The Old McGregor Four had a spread
in Bemis Sunday night.

C. M. Adams visited the Maniton and
Colorado City high schools Monday in
the interests of Pearson's play.

Several of the men attended President
Slocum's lecture at the Socialists' meet-
ing Sunday night.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Don Will received a big box
of flowers from his parents in Cali-
fornia, Monday.

Frank McCammon was a guest at
the Phi Gam house for dinner Sun-
day.

A large crowd of college people
saw Raymond Hitchcock in "The
Red Widow" at the Opera House
last night.

Pearson Society gave a matinee
performance of "Gammer Gurton's
Needle" this afternoon.

Annie Brentlinger has been called
home by the severe illness of her sister.

Netta Powell's mother has been visit-
ing here.

Professor Gite is still unable to at-
tend classes owing to illness.

ANNUAL WEDNESDAY

Continued from page 1.
perfect bliss and contentment, you
two will pursue the best Annual in
the world. Late that night you will
be burning the midnight oil in order
that you may study—the Nugget.
Depend upon it, you will think of
nothing but the Nugget until High
School Day forces itself upon you.

There are two days of the year
when the chapel exercises are given
over more or less unreservedly to
the junior class. One is Insignia
Day. The other is the day the Nug-
get goes on sale. Just what sort of
performance the juniors expect to
pull off tomorrow is not generally
known. We advise you not to cut
chapel Wednesday.

The Nugget will be placed on sale
during the fourth period Wednesday
morning. As usual, the saleroom will
be the room in the rear end of Per-
kins Hall. The Annuals will be on
sale all Wednesday afternoon and
probably all day Thursday. Come
early and avoid the rush. Also make
sure you get a Nugget before they are
all sold out. Remember the price.
Only two dollars.

FARCE WELL PRESENTED

Continued from page 1.
the insects," who happens to be in the
neighborhood catching bugs and spiders
for more research work. The guest ar-
rives, loaded with boxes and cases con-
taining his precious specimens. But
alas! Instead of being the gallant, enter-
taining, charming man of the world the
ladies have imagined him to be, he has
"developed" into the real type of a
pedantic, tiresome scholar, dyspeptic and
baldheaded, who looks many years old-
der than he is. In his solicitude for his
treasures he upsets the whole house-

hold; in his enthusiasm for them, he
initiates long learned discourses on the
insects, all of which quickly disenchant
them and thoroughly cures them of their
fascination for the famous man, so that
they give a gasp of relief when the lat-
ter in his laboratory a rare spider he
has found in the ivy on the balcony.
Both Elizabeth and her aunt are now
content to spend the summer by them-
selves with only Bruno as a guest for
the week-ends and he—brute that he is
—laughs in his sleeve.

The cast requires only five persons,
Bruno, Elizabeth, the aunt, the profes-
sor, and a maid-servant, represented by
Mr. Allen F. Cameron, Miss Mollie
Hanowitz, Miss Vera Sullivan, Mr. Gale
Lee, and Miss Lois Stenerwald, respec-
tively. The acting of these young peo-
ple, individually and ensemble, was so
good that the piece might have been
given as a pantomime: no thorough
knowledge of German was required to
understand fully all that was going on.
Not a hitch in the performance; not a
stumble in the dialogue at times difficult
enough; not a detail slighted or omitted
to bring out the fun; yet no serious ex-
aggeration of the humor running
through the whole.

Miss Hanowitz, so shortly after her
trying role in the French play, faithful
and reliable as ever, played the part of
the spoiled young wife in a delightful
manner; truly, her talent and earnest
perseverance predict success in anything
she may undertake. Mr. Cameron
the husband, kind and indulgent, though
now and then driven to impatience and
strong language, and finally triumph
in his scheming. Mr. Gale, as the comi-
cal "great scientist," shared honors with
him, his make-up and acting being far
beyond amateur work. Miss Sullivan
spoke her lines very deliberately and
distinctly, and made an ideal maiden
aunt, while Miss Stenerwald caused no
end of merriment by her antics and in-
terference in the household perplexities.
It was certainly a delightful performance,
and the praise must be bestowed on the
actors, and on Dr. Howe and Miss Salmi
for their able guidance.

A chorus of fifty voices sang with a
real German vim a generous selection
of the prettiest and most popular Ger-
man songs. The singers were trained
by Mrs. H. Howard Brown, who also led
the singing most graciously and grace-
fully. Miss Gladys Christy favored the
audience with a very pretty rendition of
Schubert's "Frühlingsglaube," and for an
encore she gave "Ich liebe dich" by
Grieg.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Continued from page 1.
Dr. Blackman—Cup for individual
winner of second largest number of
points.

M. C. Gile
Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co.
The Evening Telegraph.
The Murray Drug Co.
C. E. Emery.
W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.
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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity.
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.
Delta Phi Theta Fraternity.
Pearsons Society
Apollonian Club.
Ciceronian Club.
Engineers Club.
Minerva Society.
Contemporary Club.
Hypatia Society.
The Prompt Printery.
Dr. Flora.
Stewart Bros.
Robinson Drug Co.
Gowdy Simmons Printing Co.

INTER-FRATERNITY DISCUS- SION GROUPS.

The Inter-Fraternity Discussion Group,
which meets every Sunday evening, con-
tinues to be very successful. Last Sun-
day the class met at the Sigma Chi
house and an interesting discussion of
the Honor Society was taken up. Next
Sunday evening the class will meet at the
Kappa Sigma house.

ENGINEERS' CLUB LADIES NIGHT.

The ladies' night of the Engineers'
Club for the second semester was held
Friday night at Bruin Inn. Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cope-
land, Misses Ball, K. Copeland, Davis,
Gleason, Jones, Madden, Pierce and
Sweetser and Messrs. Bailey, Cross, Geb-
hardt, Johnson, Powell, A. F. Rose, R.
M. Rose, and R. Williams attended.

TIGERS:

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.
Black or tan. High models or oxford. The latest London lasts. \$4.00
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THE



TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper.

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students

Vol. XV

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 2, 1913.

No. 56

THE NUGGET COMES OUT

CLASS OF 1914 INTRODUCE
ANNUAL WITH UNIQUE
STUNT-EMERY CRIT-
ICISES VOLUME.

The class of 1914 broke all records by bringing out the Pike's Peak Nugget on April 30. The Annual was placed on sale at the close of the third period and occupied the attention of the students all the rest of the day, rather to the detriment of their studies. Interested couples adorned the library coping and corners of the laboratories with a book open in front of them, and even the back rows in the class-rooms were filled with students more interested in the Nugget than in the lecture that was being addressed to them.

According to custom, the juniors announced the Annual by a novel stunt at chapel. A unique and original idea was followed out. After the services had been finished and Prexy had abdicated, the members of the class marched down the aisle in the dress of miners and their wives. Many of the men had miners' caps and lights, some of them gaudy.

Continued on page 2.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SATURDAY

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TO-
MORROW EVENING IS AN
UNUSUALLY ATTRAC-
TIVE ONE.

The annual concert to be given by the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College tomorrow (Saturday) evening promises to surpass anything that the club has hitherto attempted.

The program to be presented represents the work of several strenuous weeks. For a long time the organization has been practicing and no efforts have been spared to make the greatest use of the material which the club possesses.

There is an unusually large amount of talent in the club this year and it should result in an unusually attractive program.

The Girls' Glee Club this year has chosen an excellent program with special features. The cantata, "The Legend of Miava," is full of beautiful harmony and the solo parts taken so admirably by Miss Christy are very promising.

The readings given by Miss Knutzen are jolly and funny, and Miss Knutzen adds to them her charming personality.

A special feature, which the concert heretofore has not presented, is the flute accompaniment by Mr. Robert Putnam. Mabel Harlan, with her unusual musical skill, needs no introduction.

The following program has been arranged for the concert:

Cantata, "The Legend of Miava"
H. De Fontenailles
Soloist, Miss Gladys Christy
Flute, Mr. Robert Putnam

Intermission
"Little Pappoose".....Cadman
Reading Selections from Hiawatha,
Longfellow

Miss Margaret Knutzen
"The Mill".....Jensen
Violin Solo—

a. Movement Musical. Schubert-Auer
b. L'Abelle.....Francois Schubert
Miss Mabel Harlan

(Accompanist, Miss Lennox)
Colonial Dances in Old-time Songs.
Reading—

a. "Fritz and His Betsy Fall Out"
b. Dot Baby of Mine"
Miss Marguerite Knutzen

Bridal Chorus (The Rose Maiden),
Cowen

To Our High School Guests

Welcome to Colorado College! We are glad to have this opportunity to greet you and to have you on our campus. We hope while you are here that you will become acquainted with us; that you will enjoy yourselves, and that you will discover, in some slight way at least, just what is the spirit of the institution. While you are here we want you to see as much of the College as you can; to look over the campus; to visit the buildings and to inspect the equipment. We want you to get an idea of what Colorado College stands for, not only in scholastic training but in athletics, in social life and in everything that goes to make up sane men and women.

We wish you all the best of luck at the Track Meet tomorrow. We hope you may carry away one of the splendid trophies that our friends on the campus and in the city have provided for you. We wish you could stay with us but since you cannot, we can only say that we hope to see you again. While you are here, enjoy yourselves as much as possible. Colorado College is at your service.

COLORADO COLLEGE IS HOST TO BIG CROWD OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Entertainment Begins Tonight in Bemis When Reception to Visitors
is Held - - Record Number of Entries in
Field Meet Tomorrow

High School Day which occurs today and tomorrow promises to be the biggest and best event of its kind that has ever been held, not only by Colorado College but by any institution in the State. The track meet will be participated in by about two hundred and thirty athletes which is as large as any previous meet, and this in spite of the fact that the Denver schools are unable to enter teams because of the faculty ruling in those schools.

All arrangements have been made by Rothgeb, Manager Bowers and the various committees that have been hot on the job for several weeks. It now only remains for all officials and members of the student body to do their duty and entertain the high school visitors in such a way that our reputation as the best hosts in the state will be sustained. At a meeting held Thursday noon Coach Rothgeb outlined to the high school day officials their duties so that every official would know what to do and no hitch would occur at the last moment to disturb in any way the smooth and efficient running off of the meet as planned by the committees. All the officials, a list of which was printed in the last Tiger, must appear on Washburn Field at 9:30 to receive their instructions and be assigned to their proper places. The officials will dress in white and except for the contestants will be the only ones allowed on the field during the progress of the meet. The police this year will take very stringent measures to keep the crowd in the bleachers and stands and every one except those whose presence is absolutely necessary, will be kept off the field and track so that all may have an equal view of the events.

A grandstand is to be moved to the south end of the field and placed so as to face the finish of the 100, 220, and hurdle races. Also all the jumping, pole, shot, etc. will be held in front of this stand so that a spectator in this stand will command an excellent view of all the events. These seats are reserved and may be had at Powell-Donners.

The athletes and other visitors from the high schools will begin ar-

riving on Friday morning and from that time every train will bring its number. Although most of the visitors will be in the city by Friday night, a trainload of two hundred will accompany the Pueblo athletics from the smoky city.

As has been announced the visiting athletes will be guests of the College at the track meet and baseball game on Friday afternoon. In the evening, before the get-together at Bemis, the Men's Lits will have open houses to the high school men while the girls Dramatic Club will stage "Hyacinth Halvey," a short comic play, for the benefit of the visiting girls.

At the big get-together at 8:00 o'clock, everyone will mix and become acquainted, and enjoy a novel program which is being arranged by Dennis and a committee. This committee is keeping its plans secret but we understand the event is to be of a unique character. Light refreshments, and the affair will close early to permit the athletes to get to bed in plenty of time to be in the best shape on Saturday.

The principal thing Saturday is the meet, but all the college buildings, dormitories and laboratories will be open to inspection by the high school students and teachers, guides being ready to conduct any through the buildings or answer any questions.

NOTICE

All applications for the positions on the Tiger staff of editors and managers for next year should be handed in to the President of the Tiger Board of Control not later than noon of Friday, May 9th. The following positions are open for election: For men, four assistant editors, four assistant managers, one athletic editor, one engineering editor, one forestry editor, one local editor, one man or woman, one exchange editor. For women, one alumni editor, one local editor.

Also a student will be on the site of the new Men's Building which was recently started, to explain just what it will mean to the men of C. C. when completed next fall.

With a warm day Saturday and no wind, several state records should fall. The present interscholastic records are as follows:

State Interscholastic Records.
100-yard dash—Vandemoer, East Denver High School; equaled by Ley, State Prep, 1911. Time, 10 seconds.
220-yard dash—Ley, State Prep, 1911. Time, 22.25 seconds.
400-yard dash—Ley, State Prep, 1911. Time, 51 seconds.

Field Events.
Running broad jump—Roberson of Glenwood Springs, 1909. Distance, 22 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Gregg, Longmont, 1909. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

Twelve-pound shot put—Scrubby of Longmont, 1910. Distance, 51 feet 10 inches.

Twelve-pound hammer throw—Scrubby of Longmont, 1910. Distance, 172 feet.

Discus—Powers, Brighton, 1909. Distance, 118 feet.

High jump—Davis, Monte Vista, 1911. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

The list of donors to the cups was not complete in the last issue. It is as follows:

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Kappa Sigma.
Sigma Chi.

Phi Delta Theta.
Delta Phi Theta.
Contemporary.

Minerva.
Hypathia.
Apollonian.

Pearsons.
Ciceronian.

Continued on page 4.

HARVARD EXCHANGE

CLIFFORD HERSCHEL MOORE
WILL COME TO C. C. FROM
EASTERN UNIVERSITY
NEXT YEAR.

The Harvard Exchange Professor to be sent out by Harvard University to the western colleges on the exchange list in 1913-1914 is Professor Clifford Herschel Moore, professor of Latin at Harvard.

Professor Moore graduated from Harvard in 1889 and received the degree Ph. D. from the University of Munich in 1897. He was professor of Greek at Phillips Academy, Andover 1892-4. In 1895 he became professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Chicago. From the University of Chicago Prof. Moore went to Harvard where he has been professor of Latin since 1905.

He is well known among Latin scholars and has published and edited several books among which are: Ellen's Medea, Horace's "Odes and Epodes," a First Latin Book, The Elements of Latin and also various articles on classical philology.

MAY FESTIVAL COMING SOON

ANNUAL FETE DAY TO BE
HELD IN JUNGLE MAY 10.

Elaborate plans are under way for a most enjoyable May festival, to be held, as is the custom in the jungle, back of the girls' halls. The program which proved such a success last year will be closely imitated this year. There will be the usual number of dances, the drill for the freshmen girls, speeches by the pick of the college jokers, a hockey match between the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society in which the winning team will choose the Queen of the May, and finally, there is to be a cafeteria supper of the best grub you ever ate. Oh, yes, and fusing! And say! Miss Loomis has promised that no one need leave the jungle until 8:30. Ain't that great!

Just Williams, who has the plans in charge, is determined to cut out all the objectionable features of previous May festivals. There will be no stunt like last year's "conviction" which caused considerable unfavorable comment. Neither will there be any side shows to fleece you as there were two years ago. All you need is the price of admission and enough for the cafeteria supper. If you begin now you should be able to save enough money so that you can pay for two. It's worth while. Don't forget the date—May 10; the place—the jungle; and the girl—well, we leave that to you; and remember, you will have the privilege of fusing in the jungle until 8:30.

The course in swimming at Columbia University has added a department in life saving.

The U. S. Navy is offering work during the summer months to engineering students. Two years of training in a college or technical school and a minimum age of eighteen years are the only requirements. Students who accept the offer will not be enlisted, but will be required to observe the rules of the navy. The object of the offer is to increase the number of trained naval engineers.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper Published semi-weekly by the Students
Entered Tuesday and Friday of each week

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET.

Once again another annual is in our midst and we are enabled to see ourselves as others see us. The general opinion on the campus seems to be that Editor Jackson and his corps of assistants have well kept up the high standard of excellence of the junior yearbook. The volume is in every respect a credit to the College and should be a big advertising factor for Colorado College this summer.

It is no little work to get out a book of the nature of The Nugget, as those who have tried it will testify, but, like all other things that require hard work, it is well worth while. If for no other reason, The Nugget is worth while because it gives us the opportunity to get acquainted with ourselves from the point of view of other people. It is true that in some instances the criticisms in an Annual are to a great extent unjust but on the whole they are correct and true and may well be taken to heart by those at whom they are leveled.

The average college student is not much given to introspection. He generally is too busy to think of himself from the standpoint of what he might be or of what he ought to be and so it is a good thing he is sometimes given a reminder—even if it be only a gentle "slam" in the "Nugget"—of what other people think he lacks or should lack. All criticism if given in a kindly spirit is helpful. Therefore we should welcome it.

The 1914 Nugget is a book which we can all peruse with advantage. It is a book of which we as a college can be proud. The board of editors and managers are to be congratulated on getting out a volume which is of such a high standard of artistic excellence.

THE NUGGET OUT

Continued from page 1.

new suits that looked more like firemen's uniforms than working clothes, and other placards bearing the inscription "I. W. W., College Division." The girls managed to find plenty of cute costumes, ranging from hiking clothes to come opera party.

"The procession, marched up to the platform and proceeded to dig the Nugget out of an improvised mine at the back. Steady work with pick and shovel brought out a number of rocks of the non-ore-bearing variety. Then came a successful blast, and a large gilt Nugget was produced. Lastly the editor and manager were dug out of a gold-fort boulder and displayed a copy of the genuine and only "Pike's Peak Nugget."

The latest Nugget is bound in black leather with the College seal and the class minerals in gold. The cover, following the precedent of the last three years' book is of a uniform design with the two last volumes. The book presents an artistic and neat appearance. The printing work was done by the Gowdy Printing Company of Colorado Springs and the engraving by the Williamson-Haffner Company of Denver.

Following the usual custom Charles Emery, the editor of next year's Nugget has written the following criticism of the book:

Is it now that we strait about with pride and say that we can do better if we only half try?

The fourteenth volume of the Nugget is before us, and that we may expose our ignorance upon the subject of editing annuals, we have been asked to put our "first impressions" in writing. The 1914 board no doubt will smile at our presumptuousness, especially when they recall the fair warning which they have so kindly given to us in their dedication to 1913 "Miscellaneous."

The refinement and elegance of the cover is most pleasing, aesthetically "the best yet." Indeed, beauty, in this case, is not but skin deep. The book's paper pleases the eye, it feels good, and is an addition, if what it adds sufficiently overbalances the sacrifice made in the possibilities for clearer cuts. The general arrangement of the book is consistent. Neatness characterizes the entire vol-

ume; there are no pictures and monograms sprinkled here and there like salt and pepper. The book is conservative; there is a plainness in its atmosphere which gives it a pleasant strength.

In adverse criticism we would object principally to the headings of the departments and the fondness for the Misses. The book headings have not enough on them to be extremely bad, but they are not good enough for the positions they occupy. The headings for the classes are disappointing. They remind us of a far-off echo of the original department headings of the 1913 annual. They may be apropos, but we hope that coaxing pigs is not a characteristic of the sophomore class. A poor pun, we surmise, upon an enviable barbecue.

The stanzas opposite our buildings are certainly not an improvement over those of the 1910 Nugget. Together with the stanzas in the back of the book, if it were not for the delegations which will be here Saturday, we would be bold enough to say that many of them are high school "stuff," used principally to fill space. The space thus allotted is not in proportion, we hope, to the importance of "poetry" in our college life. If these pages had been given to the athletic department, for we must admit that athletics do control a hundred times more interest than poetry on our campus, [whether they should or not we will leave to President Slocum and President Foster], we feel that they would have been devoted to a more worthy cause. There is more truth than poetry on these pages and as for the humorous section "it is 'perhaps,' too subtle for idle minds."

The board is to be congratulated upon getting the book out on time, even ahead of time! They have our money before we have spent it on ball games, track meets, and concerts. If, however, they had spent twenty-four hours more in looking over their copy, a few unnecessary typographical errors might have been eliminated. However, these things along with the "leaky" cover and the fact that they would not give us credit for having the ability to translate a simple French phrase, can be forgiven in the light of the many virtues. The calendar is "peppy," full of information and pointed truths, and is put together in an original manner.

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The profusion of pictures is extremely gratifying and is one of the strongest and most pleasing elements of the entire book.
Had we known more we probably would have written less and doubtless a year from now we will.
"Look at your book with awe,
For it shows a vast lot of brain,
And in spite of our work and toil
We strive to surpass it in vain."
Charles E. Emery.

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Estes Park

TWENTY MEN WILL ATTEND
CONFERENCE FROM C. C.
THIS YEAR.

In the summer of 1886 there gathered at Mount Herman, Mass., two hundred and forty-nine delegates from the colleges and universities of the East. The purpose of this convention was to draw a group of representative college men apart into a quiet spot by themselves, to discuss uninterrupted, in a sane, normal, way the problems of campus life.

Out of this gathering has grown the series of eight great meetings held each year in North America, known as the Students Summer Conferences. And these are held not only in North America. For nearly every nation that claims a student population now has its summer Y. M. C. A. conferences. China, India, Japan, South Africa, Australia, and South America and most of the European countries are encouraging these gatherings among their student classes.

In North America last year nearly three thousand college men were in attendance upon the eight summer conferences. Harvard and Penn State each sent a delegation of one hundred men to the big eastern gatherings.

Although the meetings at Geneva and Northfield are larger than the Rocky Mountain Conference at Estes Park, they cannot surpass the later in many ways. Geneva has its beautiful body of

water; Northfield its famous "Round-Top," the gathering at Pacific Grove is enriched by the sea; and the Southern Conference at Blue Ridge, South Caro-



Scene in Estes Park near Conference Grounds

PEARSONS SELL CLUB HOUSE.

The building of the new gymnasium will necessitate the removal of the Pearson's club house. The Pearsons Society at first intended to move the building from the site of the gymnasium to a position near the Wolcott Observatory. President Sloenn, however, offered the society the use of the observatory as a club room and after due consideration it was decided to sell the old building and accept the President's offer. The old club house was sold to the management of the Gloucester Sanatorium in which place it will soon be moved.

The Engineers Club has, for some time past, been using the Wolcott Observatory as a club house. Owing to the action of the Pearsons society, the Engineers will in the future hold their meetings in the basement of Colburn.

lina, is attractive on account of its picturesque surroundings.

However, there is not spot in America more remarkably suited with relation to scenic grandeur and so extraordinarily adapted to the purposes for which a conference is held, than that in which the Y. M. C. A. grounds are located in Estes Park. On a natural plateau surrounded by towering snow-capped mountains the camp lies at the head of the Big Thompson Canyon. Steamer touring-cars make the trip to a from five starting points, i. e., Loveland, Longmont, Lyons, Fort Collins and Boulder.

The grounds are equipped with a large dining-hall, an auditorium, and some thirty tent and shingle cottages, where the delegates live. There are tennis courts, a football diamond, and the fishing and mountain climbing cannot be surpassed anywhere in Colorado.

But, after all, the Summer Conference is not merely an outing. It is a time for meditation, for a study of great social and religious problems and the hearing of the teachings of Jesus Christ upon them. It is a time when two hundred and fifty college men from institutions in seven different states, meet together under inspiring speakers and teachers, to discuss the real purpose of our existence and our relationship with God.

Colorado College should be represented by twenty men at Estes Park this summer; and if the students here can come to appreciate the opportunity which such a gathering presents, this number will be realized.

The following men have already decided to attend the Conference this summer: G. A. Bowers, A. P. Wilson, E. W. Lindstrom, Judson Williams, Guy Hopkins, V. C. Beckett, E. S. Wade, C. A. Border, Robert J. Brown, Prof. Mottin, and Secretary Ware. Other names will be announced before long.

Next week Secretary Ware and his sister will entertain the men who attended the conference last year with those who have decided to go this year. An Estes Park Club will be organized at that time and plans laid to secure a delegation of twenty men for the conference this summer.

TRAVELING SECRETARY OF THE AMERICAN STUDENT VOLUNTEERS GIVES ADDRESSES.

Phillip A. Schwartz of New York traveling secretary of the American Student Volunteers, spent several days on the campus, personally interviewing some of the men and giving several addresses. He spoke at the chapel exercises yesterday morning, and again in Ticknor Study yesterday evening. In his chapel talk he emphasized the opportunities open for young men and young women in foreign lands. There are, he said, two attitudes taken by college men and women in general; the one an attitude of service, the other an attitude of indifference, or shiftlessness. Service to mankind as the ultimate end has been so much emphasized that there is a danger of reaction, a danger arising for the most part from a misunderstanding of the true meaning of service.

A missionary is usually thought of as a man with a long coat and a longer face, a hymn book in one hand and an umbrella in the other, standing in the midst of a group of savages and preaching to them things that they can not understand; or a woman of doubtful age sitting before her little organ, thumping the keys and singing to the throng of heathen. The real missionary is, however, very different. The doctor is as much a missionary as the preacher; and so in every walk of life. He is a missionary who seeks to aid the needy, to bring the blessings of civilization to those who know them not.

In this country we have one doctor for every five hundred people. We have too many for our health, while in India competent medical attention could decrease the death rate to one-half its present proportions. In India men and women are going around blind when a simple operation for cataract would restore their eyesight.

In practically every walk of life there is the opportunity to be a missionary. Even the farmer can become a missionary. A competent agriculturist could work wonders in India where annually so many people are carried off by famine. There is a constant need for competent men and women of every trade and every profession.

Mr. Schwartz has traveled over every part of the United States, visiting especially the colleges and universities. He has come to know well the different classes of college students and their particular problems. He has a genial, pleasant manner which is sure to win the friendship of those with whom he comes into contact.

COMMISSION STILL BUSY.

Date of Election Changed to May 22.
Amendments To Be Voted On
May 12.

The Student Commission held a short, but busy session in Bemis Hall Wednesday evening. The new Constitution of the Associated Students will be published in Tuesday's issue of the Tiger, to be voted on May 12, in accordance with the decision reached at this meeting. As will be seen, some of the new features are to be voted on separately, one giving the women of the College a voting representation on the Student Commission, and one doing away with the numerous meetings held after chapel under the present system. At the same time the students will vote on the adoption of the Honor System.

The spring election will be held under the new Constitution on May 22, and all positions must be in by six o'clock on May 26. Owing to the short time before examinations, the time for handing in petitions has been extended. The officers to be voted for and the number of signatures required on their petitions, will be found in the Constitution.

NEW FACULTY RULING.

The following resolution was recently adopted by the College faculty: That credit be not given for work done out of course or IN ABSENCE, except with the permission of the committee on individual courses; and that in case of a student who has been registered in Colorado College for two terms, the permission must be obtained in advance.

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

(Continued from page 1.)
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Perkins-Shearer.
Evening Telegraph.
Murray Drug Co.
C. E. Emery.
Mowry Creamery.
Prompt Printery.
Cutler Academy.
Gowdy Simmons.
The list of entries is as follows:
Aspen-Dwyer, I. Adams, W. Shaw,
Blakemore, Costen, Ingham.
Brush-Frickey, R. Davis, W.
James, Stitt.
Brighton-K. Kennedy, Hinshaw,
Kelley, Stewart.
Castle Rock-A. E. Johnson, Pen-
ley, Freed, Randall.
Canon City, South-R. Thompson,
Watt, McKinley, Hoickvam, Feld-
hauser, Sawhill, Beem.
Canon City-Ragsdale, Paxton,
McClinton, A. Thomas, E. Atkinson,
O. Huling, Irish, Ringle, Yeaman.
Cheyenne, Wyo.-F. Bell, Kerre-
gan, Clowry, Snow, Lee, Hart, R.
Fowler, De Bolt, E. Smith.
Colorado City-Dustin.
Colorado Springs-E. Clarke, Eu-
bank, Shockley, Wm. Wolf, Cheese,
Orr, F. Tucker, B. Dickinson, Parr,
Klemmedson, Schlessman, Diltz.
Cutler Academy-R. Gregg, Holden
Eaton-Wm. Minnaek, S. Baker,
Durand, L. McCarty, Wm. McCarty,
Ling, Platt.
Eagle County, Gypsum-C. Glover,
S. McHutton, C. Mayer.
Florence-Z. Johnson, G. Roberts,
F. Wilson, Sanders, Blunt, McKenzie,
Fort Morgan-W. Saunders, R.
Allen, H. Simpson, H. McCreery, F.
Franklin, M. Franklin, Floyd, Herb,

LOCALS

It is reported that Maurice Dejah
has at last joined the ranks of the Ben-
edicts.

George Copeland '14 underwent a
painful operation at the Glickner last
Friday.

R. J. Brown '16 is a new Hag Hall
resident.

President Slocum will speak next Sun-
day at the dedication of the Broadway
Congregational Church in Denver.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

The Kimitimuk school house, an old
landmark near the campus, is being re-
moved this week. It is rumored that its
place will be taken by a grocery store or
restaurant.

Professor Motten spent Wednesday
in Denver.

"Bill" Winchell and May Walsh have
been elected as assistant managers of the
senior class play.

Ira Wolcott ex-'13 visited the campus
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mahel Harlan gave a most enjoyable
recital at the Acacia Wednesday after-
noon.

The junior class had a very enjoyable
lunch in the jungle Wednesday.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

The men of Kappa Sigma were the
hosts at an enjoyable dinner party on
Thursday evening.

Dorothy Pearsons has been elected to
be the Pearsons candidate for May
Queen.

Dr. Albert Pearson entertained the
members of the "Mikado" chorus at
his home Tuesday evening. Several col-
lege people sang in the choruses.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

Oliweros, Todd and Wood of the
School of Mines visited at the Kappa
Sigma house recently.

Al Carson ex-'14 has returned from
Iowa to spend the summer in Colorado
Springs.

Wayne Pollock '16 is pledged to Kap-
pa Sigma.

Miss Helen Gowdy sang a much en-
joyed group of Rubenstein songs at the
meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical
Club Monday afternoon.

Thompson, C. Maxwell, Kimsey.
Grand Junction-A. Chapman, R.
Rhine, G. Walker, Crawn, F. Peck,
A. Strong, Hughlett, C. Becker.

Greeley-Seelinger, Roderick,
Coon, Bucher, Neutze, D. Cline, Har-
old Thompson, R. Hall, O. Baldwin,
P. Carter.

Lamar-Church, Cahall, Boat-
wright, Strong, Skilling, Benson,
Downing, Breslin.

Las Animas-P. Sweetman, W.
Sweetman, Scott, Warner, Bell, Rog-
ers, Doubins, Earl, H. Sweetman,
Sleeth, Thompson.

Leadville-Brittain, Dahelich, Mil-
ler, Crispelle.

Littleton-L. Olsen, R. Duncan,
Fewless, Bradford, H. Ramsey, H.
Wilson.

Loveland-Burgener, R. Morris, O.
Preston, Weinberg, Dohner, Foster,
G. Bingham, Grewell, C. Davis, Rob-
enstein.

Longmont-F. Maier, H. Jones,
Calkins, Caldwell, Buckley, Estes,
Dillingier, L. Williams, McDougal,
Twings.

La Junta-Vander, Schow, H. And-
rews, Spidel, McCanley, D. Cook, W.
Cook, R. Ross, H. Rapp, J. Spalding,
Lafayette-Schweiger, W. Allen,
Peltier, F. Miller, Coombs, Novak, D.
Thomas.

Pueblo, District No. 2-D. Cary, H.
Coates, A. Cuth, Amidon, Russick, C.
Hopkins, F. Humphrey, Prevost,
Kuhn, Mayo.

Pueblo Centennial-Cunningham,

E. Pitts, H. Thompson, H. Zeiger, E.
Simpson, L. Townsend, Hesser.

Rocky Ford-L. Cover, J. Cover, A.
Robbins, F. Kelly, J. Maier, Robt.
Powell, Spenser, Kincaide, Rodes,
Powell.

Sterling-Propst, Coughlin, Sco-
field, Brozman, Crist, Greenman,
Fitch, W. Blair, Spidler.

Salida-A. Collins, W. Nash, D.
Ramsey, H. Rhodes, J. Woods, K.
Woods, McKenna, H. Carson, Elof-
son.

State Prep-Tracey, Reed, Law-
rence, C. Adams, Eddy, Hill, Norris,
Sherman, Sprecht, V. Adams, Ireland,
Stanston.

MANY RARE AND INTEREST- ING BOOKS BEING RECEIV- ED BY LIBRARY.

Among the new books of special
interest which have recently been re-
ceived by Colburn Library, may be
mentioned the following: Romances
of the Rockies, by Lelah Palmer
Morath; Tales of Colorado Pioneers,
by Alice P. Hills; Ordinances of the
Town of Colorado City, which con-
tains a list of the town officers from
1871, when Colorado City was incor-
porated, to 1896, when the book was
issued; Stanley Wood's, Over the
Range to the Golden Gate; and vari-
ous other books dealing with local
and historical phases.

The librarian has sent to Salt Lake
City for a copy of Genies of Rocky
Mountain Scenery, a volume of pen
and ink sketches made by Albert E.
Matthews in the early days. A
sketch of Colorado City, made in 1865
shows merely a group of some half
dozen shanties; while Colorado
Springs was at that time not even
thought of. The drawings are a re-
markable combination of mechanical
precision and artistic beauty. The
book is one extremely hard to pro-
cure, the only copy in Denver being
offered for sale at \$75.

For the department of education
Professor Breiweiser has donated
two volumes, Administration of Pub-
lic Education, and Educational Ad-
ministration. The sociological de-
partment has received the Sciences of
Human Behavior by Parmalee, and
Selegman's Essays in Taxation.
Morton Prince's Studies in Abnor-
mal Psychology, a two volume set,
has been procured. A very valuable
reference book is the Britannica Year
Book for 1912.

Another wagon load of books from
the gift of W. B. Clark of this city
was received at the library yesterday.
As yet, these books have not been
sorted or arranged, and only a partial
list is at present obtainable. There
are a great many volumes printed in
foreign languages, especially German,
French and Italian. Several vol-
umes deal with various phases of the
church and christianity. Among the
various sets and single volumes we
may mention: the Ante-Nicene Chris-
tian Library; Decamerone edition of
Giovanni Boccaccio; The Ingoldby
Legends; Duncker's History of An-
tiquities; Politics of Aristotle; Grote's
Plato; Remains of Arabic in the
Spanish and Portuguese Languages;
Heine's Werke; Oeuvres D'Horace
en Latin et en Francois, par Mon-
sieur Daeier; Bancroft's works; Her-
der's Konversations-Lexikon; Confes-
sions of St. Augustine; History of
Jesus; Sacrae Liturgiae; Herculan's
works; Grimm's Teutonic Mythology
and volumes of such writers as Pope,
Goldsmith, Dunbar, Burns, Keats,
Poe and Whitman.

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES BOOK

One of the latest results of pro-
ductive scholarship among our alumi-
ni is a text book on the Mathematical
Theory of Heat Conduction written
by Mr. E. R. Ingersoll and Mr. O. J.
Zobel. Mr. Ingersoll graduated from
Colorado College in 1902. The publi-
cation in question is Ingersoll's first
book. His previous publications were
in the form of research articles in
physics; they have appeared in
European and American Technical
Journals.

Dr. Ingersoll is the brother of Miss
Sarah Ingersoll of the present junior
class. While in college he was a
prominent member of the Apollonian
Club and a Perkins Scholar.

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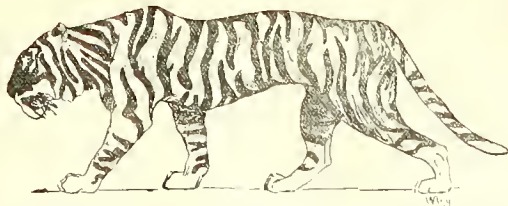
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Two-Day Sport-Fest on Washburn Field

TIGERS GAIN TWO EXCELLENT VICTORIES OVER MINISTERS ON DIAMOND AND TRACK

D. U. is Swamped by "Come-Back" Spirit of Home Team on Diamond and Loses by Score of 7-0. C. C. Men Show Good Form

Well, the Tigers "come back." If you had any lingering doubts as to their ability to do it or as to whether or not they did it effectively you should have been down on Washburn Field last Friday afternoon even if you did have to cut a class or two to do it. It was worth several cut classes to be down there and watch Roth's smoothly working baseball machine mow down the poor helpless Ministers. It is all the more to their honor, too, that their first victory was a shut-out and most of the credit must be given to "Stonewall" Jackson, who pitched superb ball and laid D. U. at his mercy practically throughout the game. His team-mates, too, are deserving of the greatest credit for they went through it all without an error and, besides, proved that they have regained their collective batting eye for they got a total of ten swats.

As a whole the game was one of the best seen on Washburn for a long time, being cleanly played with only one error and that belonging to D. U. This is perhaps to be wondered at for the day was hardly a favorable one for a good exhibition, as a strong wind carrying with it clouds of dust made it hard for both infield and outfield to judge the ball.

Jackson pitched his best game of the season, holding the Ministers to four hits and striking out eleven men. He did not allow a man to see first until the sixth, when Lifschitz hit a long liner that put him on third, where he died. Up to the fifth inning things were pretty evenly matched and only three hits had been made off both pitchers. In the Tigers' half of that session the scoring began. "Jawn" Jackson went out on a grounder, but Culp, who followed, connected with the first ball pitched for a single. Moberg was passed, and Evans, who came up next, hit to center field, scoring Culp, who, however, was called out for cutting third base. With two gone things looked none too favorable until Mike Lindstrom stepped up to bat and whaled a two-bagger scoring Moberg and Evans. Bud Wall was the next Tiger to have his turn at the swatting game and he hit to left, scoring Mike. That was all for that inning, but it was enough. It got the Tigers into the habit of hitting and that habit they kept on practicing for the rest of the game. Hits by Kramer, Culp and Moberg added three more runs in the next inning and just to be safe Mike Lindstrom hit out a screaming triple to left in the seventh inning and trotted home on Josie Hughes' single. That was all but it was enough for the Tigers were on the long end of the 7 to 0 score and Roth's grin broadened.

The Ministers looked dangerous in only two innings. In the first Lifschitz hit a long three-bagger to Bud Wall who threw in time to catch the Denver shortstop when he tried to stretch it into a home run. In the last inning the

same troublesome short stop drew a pass after Reese and Wycoff had each secured a hit, thus filling the bases. There was only one down and things began to look pretty much like a dangerous ninth inning rally. Gobin, who came up for D. U., kept up the suspense a little longer by fanning off a few balls and then hit a sharp liner to Jackson, who threw it to the plate. Poll Kramer immediately shot it to Culp at first, completing the double play, and the game was over. The score:

Colorado College—	
Runs	0 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 — 7
Hits	0 1 0 1 4 2 2 0 — 10
Denver University—	
Runs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Hits	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 — 4

As a forerunner to what was to follow immediately in the shape of a shut out baseball game and a fair running mate to it, the dual track meet with Denver University Friday afternoon was all that in the mile run and kept up the performance by doing the same stunt in the high hurdles and shot put. By that time we began to believe that we had a real track team, and by the time the meet was over we were very sure of it. Roth's been pretty sure of it for some time, but he hasn't been shooting his knowledge from the house tops. It was a little surprise he has been keeping for us and for our

(Continued on page 4)

GERLACH AND GREGG CHOSEN AS EDITOR AND MANAGER OF THE TIGER FOR THE YEAR 1913-1914

At a special meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held yesterday, Frederick M. Gerlach and Harold W. Gregg were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the Tiger for the ensuing year.

Both men have done consistent work on the paper during the past year. Gerlach is well known in literary circles of the college. He is a member of the Ciceronian Club and has been for a year on the staff of the Kinnikinnick, the college literary monthly. His work on the Tiger and in the classroom speaks well for his success as editor of the paper next year.

Gregg is a member of the Delta Phi Theta and of the Apollonian Club and is active in other student affairs. He has had considerable experience in high school in managing a publication and should be a good man to keep the financial affairs of the Tiger in order.

The rest of the staff will be elected at the next meeting of the Board of Control which will probably be on Friday afternoon.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

A special student election will be held on May 12 to vote on the amendments and additions to the Constitution. The regular election of the officers of the Associated Students will be held on May 22. All petitions for the last named election should be in the hands of the Secretary of the Associated Students not later than noon on May 16. These petitions should be drawn up in accordance with Article VII of the Constitution printed in this issue.

DESPITE BAD WEATHER HIGH SCHOOL DAY THIS YEAR WAS A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Several Hundred Highschool Students Entertained by the College--Pueblo Central Wins First Place in Meet, C. S. H. C. Second

On Friday and Saturday last the Colorado College played the host to several hundred high school students from different parts of the state and did it well. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions everything went off smoothly and the visitors did not have a good time while they were here it must be that they are hard to please.

The entertainment began on Friday afternoon when the visitors were guests of the College at the baseball game and track meet between C. C. and D. U. There the high school boys had an opportunity of seeing the Tiger at their best as they gathered in two well earned victories.

On Friday evening, after the men's literary societies had entertained the visiting men and the Dramatic Club had staged "Hyacinth Halcyon" for the visiting girls, everyone met in Bemis Hall for a "pan-pan reception." The program was in charge of Miss Peet and Wesley Dennis and was characteristic of the original. The chief number on the program was a pantomime entitled "Bluebird," which depicted in thrilling fashion the blood curdling events of the famous old story.

Jackson and Hall gave a selection on the mandolin which pleased the audience, and Prexy, "Roth" and Glen Dowers gave the usual speeches of welcome.

After the program everyone went up

town and while the usual "outs" were being passed around people spent their time in getting acquainted and in comparing notes of past and future happenings.

Lodging had been found for the athletes, the fraternities and Hagerman Hall taking care of most of them, and the rest being placed at hotels down town.

On Saturday morning the guests had an opportunity of seeing the buildings on the campus. Competent guides had been furnished to show the visitors around. The new Men's building in particular was explained to them, as was also the equipment in Palmer Hall and the Laboratories.

By eleven o'clock, however, most of the athletes had deserted Palmer Hall for Washburn, where the preliminaries were in progress.

And so the day went on. In the afternoon the track meet—but that's another story.

A large number of the visitors stayed over Saturday night, some of them enjoying the concert of the Girls' Glee Club in the evening, but by Sunday noon most of the guests had departed. The fraternity houses presented an empty appearance after the congested condition of the two previous days, but everyone was happy for everyone felt that we had had a High School Day that had really been the "best ever."



Photo by Sarano

Scenes on Washburn Field, May 2 and 3

The interscholastic track and field meet held on Saturday at Washburn was again replete with surprises and dark horses proved to be the point winners.

Pueblo Central, which last year was unable to take a point, won the meet with double the number of points of the nearest competitor, the local High School.

Myron Eubank, a husky athlete from the Colorado Springs High School, won individual honors with two first places and one third.

The handsome cup for individual honor, was donated by Dr. A. A. Blackman. Cary of Central ran Eubank a close second, having two first places to his credit.

Eubank proved himself to be a general all-round athlete, his events being of the most varied nature. Besides throwing the hammer and discus and putting the shot, he ran the hundred-yard dash and was in the relay team.

Clark and Cheese of the local High School also took points in the meet. Clark winning the 220-yard dash and Cheese getting third place out of the 440-yard dash. Cary, winner of second individual, took first place in the 440-yard dash and in the half-mile run, making good time in each.

The morning preliminaries were run under trying circumstances. Rain, snow and sleet made it disagreeable.

Continued on page 4.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phones: Editor, Main 2073. Manager, Main 2073

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COLORADO COLLEGE AS HOST.

Despite the desperate efforts of the weather man to frustrate our plans
the annual high school day this year was a big success. The plans of the com-
mittee in every instance were well carried out and there were no serious hitches
to mar the progress of the program.

That everything was so well worked out is due to the fact that the students
took such an interest in the affair and were willing to give their time and energy to
put the thing through. The able direction of Coach Rothgeb undoubtedly
helped a great deal to make the high school day such a success, but it was the
efforts of the individual students who worked on the committees and on Wash-
burn Field on Saturday that really brought the event to such a successful con-
clusion.

It has often been said that any movement that has the enthusiastic support
of all the students behind it is certain to go through, and this has been proved
once more by High School Day. The student body is to be congratulated on the
effective accomplishment of their aims. The courtesy shown to our guests
last week and the spirit of true hospitality that was evinced everywhere on
the campus should go a long way toward establishing the reputation of the col-
lege and of the famous Tiger spirit throughout the state.

READ THE CONSTITUTION.

With this issue of The Tiger is presented to the students the revised con-
stitution of the Associated Students, with the proposed amendments. These
amendments and additions will be voted on by the student body at a special
election to be held on May 12. In order that they may be understood they
should be read and thought over by all the students.

The most important amendments are those dealing with the granting of
the suffrage and the change in the student fee. (The latter already has received
the informal consent of the student body. The most important additions pro-
posed are the sections dealing with the Kinnikinnik constitution, the Honor
System, and chapel notices and bulletin boards.

The revised constitution is the result of a great deal of work and thought
on the part of the commission and others in the student body. It puts the
affairs of the Associated Students on a firm basis and provides for all exigen-
cies that may arise under the present conditions.

Read the constitution, and when the voting day comes go to the polls and
vote intelligently.

ONE LAST SHOT.

With this issue of The Tiger the present editor takes his leave and hands
over the paste and scissors to his successor. Following the customary tradition,
we take a last fling at the long suffering readers of the paper and indulge in a
little reminiscence and forecast.

At the beginning of this year The Tiger took on a new garb. The old
magazine form was thrown aside and the up-to-date newspaper style was
adopted. There were some people who grumbled at the change, we know. We
ourselves were doubtful about it, but, as we laid little claim to originality
as a distinguishing characteristic, we could not help following the custom of
other college papers and make this paper as much as possible a real "newspaper."
Yet we had a kind of sneaking regard for the old "magazine" appearance of
the old Tiger. It was much easier to keep on file in the old form, and even if
we did throw our file away after keeping it for two or three years, all the time
we kept them we had the satisfying intention of having them bound some day.
We do not intend to make any rash assertions about the future, but it seems as
if the day of the weekly magazine in Colorado College has past and the news-
paper has taken its place.

While we realize that the change in form of The Tiger has in some ways
lowered the efficiency of the publication, we are glad that the editor for next
year can gain experience from our mistakes so that the Colorado College news-
paper will continue to progress and always remain what it has been the aim of
the editors in the past to make it—an up-to-date paper. We make no excuses
for the mistakes we have made. We are human and we expect to go on mak-
ing mistakes until we hand in our last sheet of "copy." We can only say that
we have learned a whole lot from the work and if our readers have been the
"goals" we are willing to accept the blame.

The increased difficulty of putting out The Tiger twice a week could not
have been overcome without the co-operation of a competent staff and the sym-
pathetic assistance of the printer. Our heartiest thanks are extended to the
Joslyn Printery for their willingness at all times to co-operate with us in the
work of making the paper as useful as possible. The staff that has been work-
ing on the paper this year has been an exceptionally strong one and to their
efforts are due what success the paper has achieved.

Words of appreciation are not complete without reference to the profes-
sors and friends of the college who have contributed criticisms to these columns.
In no uncertain terms do we wish to express our thanks to Professor Woodbridge
and the others who have given their time and talent in reviewing magazines, con-

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certs or dramatic performances for the benefit of Tiger readers. A good criti-
cism is always of considerable value and we feel that the work which they have
done has been well worth while in every way.

Well, that's all. We've done. We have enjoyed the work every minute
of the time. If we had it to do again we would do it much better, we confess,
but since we haven't it to do we can safely leave it to next year's staff to
improve on our efforts. With Gerlach and Gregg in charge of things, The Tiger
has a prosperous year before it. To the staff that follows we extend our heart-
iest good wishes. May you get the pleasure out of the work that we have
obtained from it and may The Tiger of 1913-1914 be in every respect the
"best ever."

Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College

We, the students of Colorado College, in order to effect a more perfect union and control of student organizations; to further the policies of the institution as provided by its founders and to render effective and harmonious the various activities which promote the growth and welfare of The Colorado College, DO HEREBY ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE II. Membership.

All registered students of the Colorado College shall be members of The Associated Students of The Colorado College.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1.

Power of the Commission.

Powers embracing all rules, regulations, recommendations directed toward general welfare and interests of the Associated Students; questions of College policy; intercollegiate relations of the Faculty and Associated Students; their publications (except class department publications), their musical organizations; their elections; their public demonstrations; their concerted actions in any cause, together with all other such powers, general or special as are not herein after enumerated and delegated to other legislative bodies shall be vested in a Commission, consisting of five Seniors, three Juniors and one Sophomore.

Section 2.

Membership of the Commission.

The Commission shall consist of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, the Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, the two Student Members of the Athletic Board, the Manager of Debating and one underclass representative from the Sophomore Class.

Section 3.

The Women's Advisory Committee.
Advisory power in matters relating to social life and general policy of the College shall be vested in the Women's Advisory Committee consisting of five members (three Seniors and two Juniors), who shall be women of The Colorado College. And it is hereby provided that a request of the Women's Advisory Committee, made through the chairman of said Committee, to meet in consultation with the general Commission at any specified time shall not be denied. And it is hereby further provided that power to call a meeting regular or special, of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Women's Advisory Committee, such power to be exercised through the President of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE IV.

Constitution of the Colorado College Athletic Board.

Section 1.

Name.

The name of this board shall be "The Colorado College Athletic Board."

Section 2.

Object.

This board shall have as its object the general direction of all athletic life of the Colorado College.

Section 3.

Directors.

1. There shall be a board of directors consisting of seven members, which shall have complete charge of all the athletics of the Colorado College, each of whom shall hold office for two years, or until his successor shall have been elected. Two members of said board shall be members of the faculty. Two members of said board shall be members of the Alumni Association. Two members of the board shall be undergraduates in Colorado College, and the seventh member shall be athletic director of Colorado College.

2. The two faculty members of the board shall be chosen by the faculty, one each year, in such manner as they shall deem fit.

The alumni members of said board shall be chosen one each year in the following manner:

Each alternate year beginning with 1907 the student body of the Colorado College shall elect one alumni member.

Each alternate year beginning with 1908 the faculty shall appoint one alumni member, who shall not be a member of that body except that in 1907 the faculty shall appoint one alumni member, who shall hold office until his successor shall have been chosen in 1908.

The student members of said board shall be elected by the student body one each year from the Sophomore class, except that upon the adoption of this constitution the student body shall elect one senior and one junior to hold office until their successors have been elected.

3. In case any member of said board of directors becomes unable to act, the vacancy so caused shall be filled by special election called by the board of directors, notice of which shall be published one week in advance in a Colorado College paper, and this special election shall be conducted according to the methods provided herein for general election, and the new member elected must be a representative of the same body as the member whose vacancy is to be filled.

4. Said board of directors shall have exclusive charge of all expenditures of the board, shall ratify all contracts, shall appoint all managers of the athletic teams representing the Colorado College and shall transact all other business of the board.

Section 4.

Officers.

1. The officers of the board shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

2. The president shall be chosen by the board of directors from among its members. He shall hold office for one year, preside at all meetings of the board, and shall perform all the usual duties of such office.

3. The vice-president shall be chosen by the board of directors from among its members. He shall hold office for one year, shall act in the absence of the president, at which time he shall be governed by the same provisions as the president.

4. The secretary shall be chosen by the board of directors from its members. He shall hold office for one year and shall perform the usual duties of such office.

5. The treasurer of the association shall be a member of the faculty elected by the board. He shall perform the usual duties of such office.

Section 6.

Meetings of the Board.

1. There shall be one regular meeting of this association on the third Monday in May, at which time shall be held the annual election of a student member of the board of directors, the election of an alumni member as heretofore prescribed and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the association at that time. Special meetings may be called by the president or at the written request of two members. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

2. All coaches, managers and captains shall be permitted to attend the meetings of the board of directors, unless the board by resolution shall request their non-attendance.

BY-LAWS.

1. The football captain shall be elected at the close of the football season by a majority of those entitled to wear the football "C" for that season.

2. The baseball captain shall be elected at the close of the baseball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the baseball "C" for that season.

3. The track captain shall be elected at the close of the track season by a majority of those entitled to wear the track "C" for that season.

4. The basketball captain shall be elected at the close of the basketball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the basketball letter for that season.

5. In case any captain or captain-elect becomes unable to act, the vacancy shall be filled at a special election at which all members entitled to wear the "C" of the previous season in that sport shall be entitled to vote.

6. The athletic director shall call all meetings for the elections of captains and shall preside at same.

7. (a) All players participating in at

least four full quarters of two or more intercollegiate, championship football games, together with the manager of that season, shall be entitled to wear the football "C."

(b) The football "C" shall be eight inches in height by eight inches in width, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

(c) Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

8. (a) All players participating in at least five full innings of three or more intercollegiate championship baseball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the baseball "C," except that in years when the number of games is not greater than six, two intercollegiate games shall be sufficient to confer the baseball "C."

(b) The baseball "C" shall be six inches in height by six inches in width, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

(c) Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

9. All men representing the Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color, all gold. All men winning three or more points in the conference meet, or five or more points in an inter-collegiate dual meet, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the track "C." Points won in the conference meet shall count twice as much as points won in a dual meet, when points won in either are not sufficient to entitle a man to the "C."

(b) The track "C" shall be eight inches in height by four inches in width, oval in shape, and gold in color, or a black sweater or jersey.

(c) Each "C" man shall be entitled to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted that man.

10. (a) All men representing the Colorado College in at least one full half of four or more intercollegiate basketball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the basketball "C."

(b) The basketball "C" shall be six inches in width, oval in shape, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

(c) Each man entitled to wear the "C" shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

11. The sweaters granted by the board of directors for the sport of each season shall be uniform in style and color.

12. The board of directors shall have power to grant the privilege of wearing a "C" or other athletic badge and no person shall be permitted to wear a "C" until such permission has been granted by the board of directors. This board shall be the final judge of the eligibility of those entitled to receive a college letter or other athletic badge.

ARTICLE V. Constitution of The Tiger.

Section 1.

Name.

This paper shall be known as "The Tiger."

Section 2.

Object.

The Tiger shall be owned and published by the students to promote the interests of The Colorado College.

Section 3.

Board of Directors.

1. General Manager of The Tiger shall be invested by the students in a board of Directors.

2. The Board of Directors shall consist of seven members: Two members from the Faculty appointed by the President of the College; one alumnus member appointed by the President of the Alumni Association; four students, namely, the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of The Tiger, and two students one to be a Junior and one to be a Senior, elected annually by the student body by ballot.

3. The officers of the Board of Directors shall be a President, a Secretary, a Comptroller, and such

officers as they may desire. The Board of Directors shall elect their own officers and adopt such rules for the conduct of the business of the Board as they deem necessary.

4. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the Board of Directors by death, resignation, or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay in the same way in which the vacant position was originally filled.

5. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held once a month. Special meetings may be called by the President at his discretion and must be called on the request of four members. At any of the Meetings of the Board of Directors a majority of the whole number of directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 4.

Duties of the Board of Directors.

1. The Board of Directors shall have full control and general management of the business and affairs of The Tiger except the direct management and publication of The Tiger.

2. They may adopt such rules and regulations for the control and management of The Tiger as they deem proper, provided such rules be not inconsistent with the constitution of The Tiger.

3. The accounts of the business manager of The Tiger shall each month be submitted to the Board of Directors and shall be audited by an auditing committee appointed by the President.

4. The Board of Directors shall require of the Business Manager a semi-annual statement of all receipts and expenditures sworn to before a notary public, and shall file the same in an accessible place subject to the inspection of any paid up subscriber.

5. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to enforce the provisions of this constitution in case of violation and shall have the power by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting to remove from office any member of the Board of Directors or any member of The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

6. The Board of Directors shall elect the editors and managers of The Tiger for the ensuing year, such election to be based as far as possible on the competitive merit system. The Editor-in-chief shall be elected at least two weeks before the general election.

7. The Board of Directors shall have full power to fill all vacancies that occur in the Board of Editors and Managers.

Section 5.

The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

1. The direct editing management and publishing of The Tiger shall be the duty of The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

2. The Tiger Board of editors and managers shall consist of an editor-in-chief, two or more assistant editors, one Athletic Editor, one Engineering Editor, one Forestry Editor, one Alumni Editor, one Exchange Editor, one or more Local Editors, one Business Manager and one or more Assistant Managers.

3. The Editor-in-chief and Business Manager shall be Seniors. The Assistant Editors shall be Juniors. At least two of the Editors shall be women.

4. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-chief (a) To direct the work of the Editors and to exercise general supervision over the publication of The Tiger.

(b) To preside at all meetings of The Tiger Board.

(c) To write editorials.

(d) To keep a record of work done by candidates for positions on The Tiger Board.

(e) To look over and approve all material submitted for publication in The Tiger.

(f) To see that the requisite amount of matter goes to press each issue and that the proof is sufficiently read.

(g) To appoint such correspondents as he may deem necessary.

5. It shall be the duties of the Assistant Editors to be of general assistance to the Editor-in-chief in such matters as reading proof, securing news items, writing articles, and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-chief may assign.

6. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Editor to collect and put in

form all athletic news and other material of interest to the athletic department of The Tiger.

7. It shall be the duty of the Engineering Editor to collect all news in regard to the Engineering School and anything else of interest to the Engineering Department, and to prepare such material for publication.

8. It shall be the duty of the Forestry Editor to collect and put in form all news and information pertaining to Forestry.

9. It shall be the duty of the Alumni Editor to keep in touch with the Alumni of the College and especially with the Secretaries of the classes and of local Alumni Associations, and to prepare all alumni material for publication.

10. It shall be the duty of the Exchange Editor to keep in touch with the news from other colleges and to prepare news of interest for the exchange column of The Tiger.

11. It shall be the duty of the Local Editors to supervise the work of the Correspondents under the direction of the Editor-in-chief. They shall be responsible for the collection of all College news items.

12. It shall be the duties of each of the Editors to help the Editor-in-chief in the work of The Tiger in any way that he may assign.

13. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to attend to the business interests of The Tiger.

14. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Business Managers to be of general use to the Business Manager, and to perform such duties as he may assign.

Section 6.

Finances.

1. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for The Tiger and to collect for the same.

2. He shall deposit all funds belonging to The Tiger in a reputable bank where the funds shall be subject to removal only by checks signed by both the Business Manager and the Comptroller elected by the Board of Directors.

3. The Business Manager shall keep a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities of The Tiger.

4. He shall submit a full report of the same to the Board of Directors each month.

5. He shall submit to the Board of Directors semi-annually an itemized statement of the funds of The Tiger, sworn to before a notary public.

6. The Business Manager shall furnish to the Board of Directors a satisfactory bond in the sum of five hundred dollars.

7. The compensation of the Business Manager shall never exceed twenty percent of the gross receipts of the paper.

8. The salary of the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger shall be ten dollars a month for ten months.

ARTICLE VI.

Classification and Duties of Commosion Members.

Section 1.

Classification.

The President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the student members of the Athletic Board in his second year of office shall be classified as Seniors. The Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and the student member of the Athletic Board in his first term of office shall be classed as Juniors. The underclass representatives shall be classed as Sophomores.

Section 2.

Duties of President.

The President of the Associated Students shall preside at all meetings of the Commission and of the Student Body; call meetings at his discretion and perform the duties usually devolving upon the President of a student body.

Section 3.

Duties of Vice-President.

The Vice-President of the Associated Students shall perform the duties of the President in case of his absence. If the Presidency shall become vacant the Vice-President shall become President and a new Vice-President shall be appointed as hereinafter provided.

Section 4.

Duties of the Secretary.

The Secretary of the Associated Students shall take the minutes of all meetings of the Commission and the Associated Students and perform all other such duties as usually devolve upon the Secretary.

Section 5.

Duties of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer of the Associated Students shall apportion the funds of the Associated Students as herein-after provided and shall have charge of the disbursement of all funds except those specifically apportioned to the Athletic Board.

Section 6.

Duties of the Manager of Debating.

The Manager of Debating shall arrange and conduct all oratorical and debating contests by and with the consent and advice of the Commission, and may incur indebtedness to the extent of \$15 for any particular contest without the authorization in advance of the Commission.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1.

Nominations for all student officers of this Commission except the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the Commission shall require the signatures of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to the two positions to the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and the complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 P. M. on the tenth day preceding election.

Section 2.

Time of Election; Elective Officers.

All elective officers of the Associated Students shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of the election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attain rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshmen class shall vote for the next year Sophomore representative, only women of the Colorado College shall be qualified to vote for members of the Women's Advisory Committee.

At such election there shall be elected:

President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Manager of Debating, a Senior.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Student Member of the Athletic Board, a Junior.

Alumni Member of the Athletic Board 1909 and alternate years.

Underclass Member of the Commission, a Sophomore.

Student Member of the Tiger Board, a Senior.

Student Member of the Tiger Board, a Junior.

Section 3.

Manner of Election.

The general election shall be held under the control of the Commission and shall be conducted in the following manner:

(a) The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

(b) There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and two ballot clerks. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all the students certified by the Secretary of the Associated Students. Every registered student who has paid his fees to the Associated Students shall have the right to vote. The voter shall announce his or her name to the first ballot clerk and receive a ballot from the distributor. The other ballot clerk receiving the ballot shall pronounce the name of the voter and call out "voted" before dropping the ballot into the box, when the poll clerk shall cross out the name from the list.

(c) The elections shall be held in the basement of Coburn Library. At least five booths shall be provided and no voter shall remain in a booth more than four minutes. There shall be no electioneering within fifty feet of the Library.

(d) The Ballots shall be counted by the election officials immediately after the election, when the polls are closed and the complete record shall be posted on the bulletin board and filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students properly signed by the election officials.

(e) All officers shall take office on the first Friday in June except the Editor-in-chief of The Tiger who shall take office immediately on the opening of school the next semester.

Section 4.

Recall.

On petition of one-fourth of the total membership of the Associated Students the Commission shall hold a special election for any office or offices designated in the petition, the person or persons then incumbant resigning or standing for the election without the necessity of being nominated again.

When successor or successors are elected they shall take office at once. No such petition for removal from office shall be presented before the first of November in any year nor shall any such prayer be granted unless it shows forth in entirety the reasons and causes for such action.

Section 5.

Vacancies.

If a member of the Commission fails to attain the class rank for the office to which he has been elected or if absent from College for six consecutive weeks, or otherwise disqualified, or resign, a vacancy shall be declared. Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as provided in Article VII, Section 1, except that nomination shall be closed and posted five (5) days before election; and provided moreover that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE VIII.

Miscellaneous.

Section 1.

Time and Place of Meetings.

The Commission of the Associated Students shall hold a regular meeting in the Trustees Room in Palmer Hall at least once every two weeks. Other meetings shall be held at the call of the President or upon written notice by three members of the Commission.

Section 2.

Posting of Enactments.

All enactments of the Commission shall be posted by the Secretary on the Faculty Bulletin Board in Palmer Hall within twelve hours after enactment.

Section 3.

Validity of Enactments.

The validity of enactments of the Commission shall not at any time be questioned except as hereinafter provided.

Section 4.

Referendum.

A petition signed by 40 per cent. of the total membership of the Associated Students, addressed to the Commission, praying that any enactment of the Commission shall be left to the discretion of the majority in a regularly ordered meeting of the Associated Students, and stating the reasons therefore shall not be denied.

Section 5.

Veto Power of the President of The Colorado College.

Enactments of the Commission (except such as involves the expenditure from funds of the Associated Students), which shall be vetoed by the President of the Colorado College (or his representative) shall by virtue of such veto become recommendations to the President and Faculty of The Colorado College.

Section 6.

Interpretation of Constitution and Contested Elections.

All questions of interpretation of the Constitution and legality of the nominating petitions and contested elections shall be settled by a committee consisting of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Editor of The Tiger, and the Senior Member of the Athletic Board from The Student Body.

Section 7.

Special Meeting of Student Body.

A special meeting of the Associated

Students may be called through the President of the Associated Students by a petition for such meeting signed by fifty (50) students.

ARTICLE IX.

Fees.

Section 1.

Season Tickets and Amount of Fee. Each member of the Associated Students shall pay a fee of seven (\$7.00) dollars for each College year, at the office of the College Treasurer, and shall receive therefrom the Athletic Board a non-transferable ticket of admission to all athletic contests of The Colorado College teams on the home grounds. All debating or oratorical contests shall also be open to all Students of The Colorado College upon presentation of tickets authorized by the Commission. Members of the Faculty of the Colorado College and Alumni may avail themselves of the privilege of season tickets as above set forth such privilege being confined, however, to the attendance of all the events specified, and in no way allowing them voice or vote in the meeting of the Associated Students.

Section 2.

Division of General Fee.

Of the aggregate sum of money composed of the fees of the several students there shall be set aside for the use of the Athletic Board 85 per cent. and of the remainder 60 percent, shall be a general fund and 40 percent, a fund for oratory and debating. The correct division and proper expenditure of the funds so raised shall be supervised by an Auditing Board composed of three members of the Commission, appointed by the President, except that the funds provided for the Athletic Board shall be audited by that Board as provided.

Section 3.

Expenditure of Funds.

The expenditure of any and all moneys from the general or special funds above enumerated shall be the power of the Commission. A complete report shall be made to the Associated Students at a regularly called meeting both by the Treasurer of the Athletic Board and by the Treasurer of the Associated Students and the report so made shall be certified by the Auditing Boards of the respective organizations.

Section 4.

Special Taxes.

A special tax of money shall not be laid upon the members of the Associated Students except as hereby provided, i. e., at a regularly called meeting of the Associated Students, the Commission may recommend a specific per capita tax of money for a specific purpose; if such recommendation shall be approved by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Associated Students, by virtue of such action, this recommendation shall become an enactment of the Commission.

ARTICLE X.

Amendments and Adoption.

Section 1.

Presentation of Amendments. Amendments to this constitution may be voted upon at any regularly called meeting of the Associated Student, provided that copies be filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students and published in the Colorado College paper at least two weeks prior to the meeting at which these amendments are to be voted upon.

Section 2.

Vote Necessary for Amendment. Any amendments shall be incorporated into this constitution provided there be a two-thirds affirmative vote of the members of the Associated Students.

Section 3.

Vote Necessary for Adoption of Constitution. It shall require a two-thirds vote of the student members of The Colorado College, present at a regularly called meeting to adopt this Constitution.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. There shall be established an adequate system of bulletin boards in Palmer Hall where all notices intended for the students shall be placed. Each class and other organization desiring to use the bulletin boards shall be assigned a space on the boards for its exclusive use.

There shall be no more notices of meetings read in chapel. The Commission shall elect a man to take care of the boards whose duty shall be to

take down old notices and to straighten the boards every day. The Commission shall have the power to remove the caretaker and to elect his successor whenever, in the judgment of the Commission, he neglects his duty and in this event the Commission shall determine the division of the pay between the old and new caretaker.

Sec. 2. There shall hereafter be no meetings called after chapel except in the interests of The Tiger, The Nugget, The Kinnikinnik, the Barbene, and such other enterprises which are under the auspices of the Commission or are, in the opinion of the President of the Associated Students and of the President of the College of general interest to the Student body.

Sec. 3. This amendment shall take effect September 10, 1913.

ARTICLE XII.

Constitution of the Kinnikinnik.

Section 1.

Name.

This magazine shall be known as The Kinnikinnik.

Section 2.

Object.

The Kinnikinnik shall be owned and published by the students to promote literary interest in Colorado College.

Section 3.

Publication.

The Kinnikinnik shall be published monthly during the school year.

Section 4.

Board of Directors.

I. The general management of The Kinnikinnik shall be vested by the students in a Board of Directors.

II. The Board of Directors shall consist of five members: One member of their faculty, appointed by the President of the college; one alumnus member, appointed by the President of the Alumni Association; and three students, namely: the editor-in-chief and the manager and one junior elected annually by the student body by ballot.

The Junior member of The Kinnikinnik Board shall also be Junior member of The Tiger Board.

III. The officers of the Board of Directors shall be a President and a Secretary, who shall also act as comptroller, and such other officers as they may desire. The Board of Directors shall elect their own officers and adopt such rules for the conduct of business as they deem necessary.

IV. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the Board of Directors by death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay in the same way in which the same position was originally filled.

V. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held once a month. Special meetings may be called by the President at his discretion and must be called on the request of three members. At any of the meetings of the Board of Directors a majority of the whole number of directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 4.

Duties of the Board of Directors

I. The Board of Directors shall have full control and general management of the business and affairs of The Kinnikinnik except the direct management and publication of The Kinnikinnik.

II. They shall adopt such rules and regulations for the control and management of The Kinnikinnik as they deem proper, providing such rules be not inconsistent with the constitution of The Kinnikinnik.

III. The accounts of the business manager of The Kinnikinnik shall be submitted to the Board once every three months and shall be audited by an auditing committee appointed by the President.

IV. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to enforce the provisions of this constitution in case of violation and they shall have the power by a four-fifths vote at any meeting to remove from office any member of the Board of Directors or any member of The Kinnikinnik Board of editors and managers.

V. The Board of Directors shall elect the editors and managers of The Kinnikinnik for the ensuing year. The editor-in-chief and the manager shall be elected at least one week before the general student election.

VI. The Board of Directors shall have full power to fill all vacancies that

occur in the Board of Editors and Managers.

Section 5.

The Kinnikinnik Board of Editors and Managers.

I. The direct editing, managing and publishing of The Kinnikinnik shall be the duty of the Kinnikinnik Board of Editors and Managers.

II. The Kinnikinnik Board of Editors and Managers shall consist of one editor-in-chief and two or more assistant editors, one business manager and one or more assistant business managers.

III. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief of The Kinnikinnik to exercise general supervision in the publication of The Kinnikinnik.

IV. It shall be the duty of the assistant editors to be of general assistance to the editor-in-chief.

V. It shall be the duty of the business manager to attend to the business interests of The Kinnikinnik.

VI. It shall be the duty of the assistant managers to be of general use to the business manager.

Section 6.

Finances

I. It shall be the duty of the business manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for The Kinnikinnik, and to collect for the same.

II. He shall deposit all funds belonging to The Kinnikinnik in a reputable bank where the funds shall be subject to removal only by checks signed both by the business manager and the comptroller elected by the Board of Directors.

III. The business manager shall keep complete and accurate account of all receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities of The Kinnikinnik.

IV. The business manager shall furnish to the Board of Directors a satisfactory bond in the sum of one hundred dollars.

V. The compensation of the business manager shall be two-thirds of the net receipts, and the compensation of the editor-in-chief shall be one-third of the net receipts, provided that the net receipts do not exceed twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts.

VI. Whenever, at the end of the college year, the net receipts shall have exceeded twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts the surplus shall be retained by the Board of Directors as a sinking fund.

ARTICLE XIII.

Examinations.

All examinations and written tests given to the students in the college shall be under the conduct and control of the students according to the rules and regulations laid down in the Constitution of the Honor System of Colorado College.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Article III, Section 2, to be amended so as to read as follows:

The Commission shall consist of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, the Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, the two student members of the Athletic Board, the Manager of Debating, one under class representative from the Sophomore class, the President of the Woman's Student Government Association, one woman representative from the Junior class, and the Junior member of the Tiger board. All members of the commission shall have equal voice in its transactions.

Article VI, Section 1, to be amended so as to read as follows:

The President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the student member of the Athletic Board in his second year of office, and the manager of Debating shall be classified as Seniors. The Treasurer of the Associated Students, the student member of the Athletic Board in his first year of office, the student member of the Tiger Board and the woman representative shall be classified as Juniors. The underclass representative shall be classified as Sophomore.

Section 2 to be amended so as to read as follows:

The President of the Associated Students shall preside at all meetings of the commission and of the student body,

AT OUR FOUNTAIN Fresh Fruits.

Whitmans Marshmallow Whip
The Latest Tuti Fruti Sundae
Best of Everything

The **Murray Drug CO.**
(Opposite Campus)

The Daily Mining Stock Reporter
The Daily Transcript
Grace Church Record
Colorado College Tiger
Public Opinion
The Colorado Dispatch

Are Printed at
The Joslyn Printery
If You Have a Publication or
Any Kind of Printing
Bring it in.

Telephone 599

Store 104 N. Tejon St.

The Pike's Peak Floral Company
Cut Flowers Decorations and Designs



Alta Vista Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Popular Price Restaurant in connection.
Special attention to banquets and dinner parties.

The ANTLERS HOTEL

Open All the Year Thoroughly Fireproof
European Plan. Rooms \$1.50 Per Day and up.

Modern Bath Department, Containing Electric,
Russian, Turkish and Vapor Baths

USE

The Colorado & Southern Lines

ALWAYS AND YOU WILL GET

Comfort, Safety, Speed and Courtesy



It will be a pleasure to wait upon you and assist you in
planning your

VACATION TRIP

City Passenger Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Steamship Ticket Agency, all Lines.

call meetings at his discretion and perform, within the limits of the constitution, the duties usually devolving upon the President of a student body.

Section 5 to be amended so as to read as follows:

The Treasurer of the Associated Students shall apportion the funds of the Associated Students as hereinafter provided and shall have charge of the collection of all funds and of the disbursement of all funds except those specifically apportioned to the Athletic Board.

Article VII, Section 1, to be amended as to read as follows:

Nominations for all student offices of this commission, except the editor-in-chief of the Tiger and the president of the Woman's Student Government Association, shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the commission shall require the signatures of (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni members of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students, the petition nominating the woman representative shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) women students and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to more than one petition for the same office shall be stricken from all. The nominations shall be closed and the complete

list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before 1:00 P. M. on the tenth day preceding the election.

Section 2, to be amended so as to read as follows:

All elective offices shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attain the rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshman class shall vote for the next year's Sophomore representative, only women of the Colorado College shall vote for the woman representative.

At such election there shall be elected: President of the Associated Students, a Senior man.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior woman.

Manager of Debating, a Senior man.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a Senior woman.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior man.

Student Member of the Athletic Board, a Junior man.

Alumni Members of the Athletic Board, 1913 and alternate years, men.

Underclass member of the commission, a Sophomore man.

Woman member of the commission, a Junior woman.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Junior man.

The student member of the Athletic Board shall hold office for two years and shall be a member of the commission during his term of office. The Student Member of the Tiger Board shall hold office for two years and shall be a member of the Commission during his first year of office only. All officers shall be elected to serve one year unless otherwise provided.

Section 3, to be amended so as to read as follows:

The election shall be held in Perkins Hall. At least five booths shall be provided and no voter shall remain in a booth more than four minutes. There shall be no eavesdropping within fifty feet of Perkins Hall.

(d) to be amended so as to read as follows:

The ballots shall be counted by the election officials immediately after the election. A plurality of the votes cast for the particular office shall be necessary for election. The complete record shall be posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall before 8:15 on the day following the election, and a duplicate filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students, properly signed by the election officials.

Article VIII, Section 1, to be amended as to read as follows:

The Commission of the Associated Students shall hold a regular meeting in the Common Room in Beams Hall at least once every two weeks. Other meetings shall be held at the call of the President or upon written notice by three members of the Commission.

Section 6, to be amended so as to read as follows:

All questions of interpretation of the Constitution and legality of the nominating petitions and contested elections shall be settled by a committee consisting of the President of the College, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Dean of the Engineering School of the College.

Article IX, Section 1, to be amended so as to read as follows:

Each member of the Associated Students shall pay a fine of five (5) dollars for each college year at the office of the College Treasurer, half to be paid at the beginning of each semester when he registers.

Section 2, to be amended so as to read as follows:

Of the aggregate sum of money composed of the fees of the several students there shall be set aside for the use of the Athletic Board 80 per cent, and of the remainder not less than 80 per cent shall constitute a general fund and not more than 20 per cent shall constitute a fund for oratory and debating. The correct division and proper expenditure of the funds shall be supervised by an Auditing Board composed of three members of the Commission, appointed by the President, except that the funds provided for the Athletic Board shall be administered by that Board, as provided.

Section 4, to be amended so as to read as follows:

A special tax of money shall not be laid upon the members of the Associated Students except as herein provided, i. e., at a regularly called meeting of the Associated Students, the Commission may recommend a specific per capita tax of money for a specific purpose; if such recommendation shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Associated Students, by virtue of such action, this recommendation shall become an enactment of the Commission.

Article X, Section 2, to be amended so as to read as follows:

Any amendment shall be incorporated into this constitution provided it be passed by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Associated Students.

The Stanford baseball team will sail for Japan May 10. The Japanese University at Keio has agreed to pay \$3,500 to Stanford if they will send their team to Japan for thirty days. Stanford has agreed to finance the return trip for the Keio team.

A Fine Concert

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS
LARGE AUDIENCE WITH
WELL SELECTED NUM-
BERS. READINGS A
POPULAR FEAT-
TURE.

The fourth annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club, given on Saturday evening in Perkins Hall, was in every way a success and fulfilled the expectations of even the most exacting in the audience. The large crowd which gathered to hear the entertainment was a tribute to the popularity of the venture and to the people who managed it. To say that those present were pleased with the numbers presented would be to give only an inadequate idea of the satisfaction which every one felt at the concert.

Probably the chief characteristic of the program prepared for the occasion was its variety. As an "all-round" program it was hard to beat. There were readings, instrument selections and extemporaneous songs as well as the regular choruses sufficient to include, in the opinion of the large number of the audience who appreciated the vocal selections, enough of this kind of music. The program, however, did not suffer from what is generally the fault of programs of the "variety" kind—a lack of evenness of merit. All the numbers were equally well done and if one was received more enthusiastically than another it was because its appeal was more direct, perhaps, and not because of its better presentation.

The first part of the program consisted of a cantata entitled "The Legend of Minnie," a translation from a pretty French legend set to music and peculiarly fitted for presentation by such an organization as the Glee Club. Here the club showed the result of the excellent training and the arduous work that had been put into rehearsals for the event and the hearty applause that the rendition of each part received was a tribute to the success of their efforts.

The solo work of Miss Gladys Christy, of course, delighted every one. All who have heard Miss Christy sing before and have been charmed with her splendid voice were enraptured with her beautiful rendering of the solo parts of the cantata.

The introduction of readings to the program of the Girls' Glee Club is an innovation, and judging from the success of the numbers on Saturday evening it is well worth repeating in the future. From her first appearance Miss Knutzen won the hearts of the audience. Her presentation of the famous passage from "Hiawatha" made every one feel the pathos of what is probably the most dramatic part of Longfellow's poem. This reading she surpassed in the German dialect ballads which followed. Even those of us who were acquainted with the reader's talents were pleasantly surprised at the skill with which she gave "Dot Baby of Mine" and "Fritz and His Betsy Fall Out." These were, indeed, the "popular" numbers of the program and well deserved the applause they received.

To praise the work of Miss Harlan would be presumptuous for an unmusical though not unappreciative critic and indeed it would be unnecessary, for every one on the campus knows and enjoys Miss Harlan's playing. It is sufficient to say that the three numbers she delighted the audience with were alone worth the price of admission. Mr. Putnam's work on the flute also added considerably to the program.

One of the chief "hits" of the program was undoubtedly the selections given by Colonial dames. "There are no songs like the old songs," we often hear, and when these songs are presented with the costumes of our forefathers as they were by the eight members of the club on Saturday evening they are sure of a good reception. Even the team work shown in the somewhat abbreviated curtesy of the songsters was received with applause by the delighted audience.

After hearing such a program as that

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given by the girls on Saturday evening one cannot but admire the skill which made such a fine entertainment possible. The work of Miss Viola Paulus in training the club is surely worthy of the highest praise if we are to judge from the results of her training.

Altogether the whole affair was a big success. Even the most unmusical among the audience at the concert must have come away from it with feelings of the greatest pleasure. Personally we have to thank the Girls' Glee Club for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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TIGERS WIN DUAL MEET WITH
D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

high school guests that day and they were
evidently properly impressed.

One state record was broken, that be-
ing the pole vault, formerly held by
"Bill" Johnson, who made it last year;
it was raised one inch last Friday by
Pierce of D. U., who boosted it from
11 feet 1 1/2 inches to 11-2 1/2. Another
record came near being broken when
"Mack" Davis heaved the 16-pound shot
within a few tenths of an inch of the
state mark for that event. Although he
did not accomplish the feat he still holds
the honor of being the star of the meet
for he pulled firsts in the high jump and
shot put and second in the pole vault.
In fact the Tigers pretty well cleaned up
about everything as the final score of 83
to 34 shows. The records of events
follows:

Event	C. C. D. U.
100-yd. dash	3
220-yd. dash	0
440-yd. dash	5
880-yd. run	8
1 Mile run	8
Two-mile run	8
120-yd. hurdles	8
220-yd. hurdles	8
High jump	8
Broad jump	5
Pole vault	3
Shot put	8
Discus throw	3
Hammer throw	3
Relay race	5
Total	83

(Continued from Page 1.)
not only to the shivering contestants,
but also to the officials. In the after-
noon the sun came out and warmed the
atmosphere to a pleasant temperature.
Though the field dried off to a consid-
erable extent, it was still very heavy.
It is not surprising that no state rec-
ords were broken. Many of the marks
were, however, better than those of last
year. All of the field events were of
higher class than those of last year,
as will be seen by a comparison between
the marks, with in 1912 were:

Shot put, 37 feet; Hammer throw,
126 feet; discus, 109 feet; pole vault, 10
feet 5 inches; broad jump 20 feet; high
jump, 5 feet 4 inches. Cary of Central
out last year's quarter mile mark down
from 55 to 53.4-5 seconds. In the morn-
ing preliminaries Minnick of Eaton
ran the 100-yard dash in 101.5 seconds,
almost equalling the state record. He
slowed up in the afternoon, however,
and failed to win a place.

In all of the events interest was kept
at top notch because of the uncertainty
of just who were the particular stars.
The winner was in doubt until the very
last and each one went in to win.

One of the most exciting events of
the day was the final race in the 220-
yard dash. Clark of Colorado Springs
and Gotes, the husky colored runner
from Central, ran in adjacent paths and
for almost the entire distance ran side
by side. It was only by the keenest
observation that the scorers and timers
were able to decide that Clark won the
race.

In the mile run the three winners of
the second heat took the three places.
Ramsey of Saluda sprinted ahead and
with a remarkable sprint at the finish
drew the field after him to the best time
of any heat. Cunningham of Centen-
tal, who was hard pressing Ramsey,
took second and Humphries of Central
was third.

The 440-yard dashes were all sensa-
tional races and were very prettily run.
The winner was in every case doubt-
ful until the line was crossed. The
first and second men in the first heat
took the first and second prizes for this
event. Rhone of Grand Junction led
until the last 50 yards, when Cary of
Central sprinted ahead and won in an
exciting and close finish. Rhone's time
was better than that of any other heat,
so he was entitled to second place for
the event. Third place was a tie be-
tween Roderick of Greeley and Cheese
of Colorado Springs. The point was
divided between the two. Cheese won
the cup by a flip of the coin.

The relay races, which are always the
most popular event of the day, showed
some clever sprinting and were as ex-
citing as any ever witnessed on Wash-
burn. The Terrers won the first heat
and Greeley the second. The speedy
runners from Central took the third
heat easily, making better time than
either Greeley or the Terrers. Central
was especially strong on sprinters, most
of their points coming from the dashes.
The relay races were just finished when
a sheet of rain and snow swept in from
the north. Most of the spectators
stayed to witness the presentation of the
cups by President Slocum.

Presy made the ceremony as short
as possible, because of the rain. Each
winner was cheered as he advanced for
his prize.

Never before have such fine cups
been given for inter-scholastic athletics
in Colorado. Forty-seven large cups were
presented. Central won the large Spald-
ing cup for the relay and the Denver
Post cup for the greatest number of
points. Cary of Central also won the
Hamilton Jewelry Company cup for
second individual. The Springs High
School received the Powell-Dozier cup
for second place, while Enlank received
the beautiful cup for first individual,
presented by Dr. Blackman.

The success of last Saturday's meet
is due chiefly to the excellent manage-
ment of Coach Rothgeb. All events
were run on scheduled time and the last
3 heat of the relay was finished at 4:40
o'clock, just in time to escape the flur-
ry of snow. Everything went off smooth-
ly. Those having reserved seats were
right at the finish of the dashes and di-
rectly opposite the finish of the longer
runs. The field events were pulled off
in front of the reserved grandstand.

About 1,000 people witnessed the af-
ternoon events. The exact number of
tickets sold has not yet been definitely
determined. Almost 200 reserved seats
were taken. A large number of rooters
from Central came up on a special train
Saturday morning. The Colorado
Springs rooters and those from Central
occupied adjacent spaces in the grand-
stand and kept excitement at a high
pitch by their rooting.

Saturday's meet was, in spite of in-
convenient weather, a decided success.
Though as far as the financial side of
the meet is concerned, the college proba-
bly went in the hole, yet there are
other advantages to be derived which
cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.
As an advertising medium there is no
means of reaching the high schools of
the state better than by High School
Day.

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is, figuratively speaking, offered them
now. You will have a chance to show
your loyalty by supporting the lec-
ture of a C. C. alumni, and at the
same time you will be helping meet
that \$10,000 pledge which you so gen-
erously helped make for the new
gymnasium.

Phideleh Rice, commonly known as
"Pi," a graduate of Colorado College,
will lecture on "Great Expectations"
in Perkins Hall, next Thursday even-
ing. "Pi" Rice has a nation-wide
reputation as a lecturer. He is listed
with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau
and this fact alone is sufficient to
show that he is a man of marked
ability.

"Pi" Rice has very loyally con-
sented to deliver a lecture, the pro-
ceeds of which are to go on the stu-
dent pledge for the new men's build-
ing. Of the \$10,000 pledged, about
\$2,500 remains yet to be paid. Tickets
will go on sale at chapel tomorrow
morning and seats may be reserved
at Murray's Drug Store Thursday.
The price of admission is 50 cents to
townspeople, 25 cents to students.
The students owe it to their loyalty
to support the lecture of this alumnus
who has made such a name for him-
self, while at the same time they owe
it to themselves and to their college
to do all in their power towards
meeting the obligations of their
pledge for the new gymnasium.

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A WORD OF THANKS.

The Committee on High
School Day wish to express
on behalf of the students their
heartiest appreciation to the
friends of the college for their
generosity in donating the
splendid cups which were used
as trophies at the track meet
on Saturday. They take this
opportunity to extend their
thanks to the individuals and
firms named below for their
kind gifts.

The generous donors of the
cups were: The Denver Post,
Powell-Donor Co., A. G.
Spaulding, Hamilton Jewelry
Co., Robbins Clothing Co., Dr.
Blackman, Johnson Jewelry
Co., W. I. Lucas Co., Dr. Flora,
Robinson Drug Co., Fawcett
Bros., Perkins-Shearer Co.,
The Evening Telegraph, Mur-
ray Drug Co., C. E. Emery,
Prompt Printery, Gowdy Sim-
mons, Cutler Academy, Mowry
& Creamery and Stewart Bros.

Vassar girls are prohibited from at-
tending moving picture shows on pen-
alty of expulsion. Notices to that effect
have been published on the College bul-
letin boards. It is said the moving pic-
ture shows are pernicious in their effects,
and that the attendance at them has be-
come a demoralizing rage.

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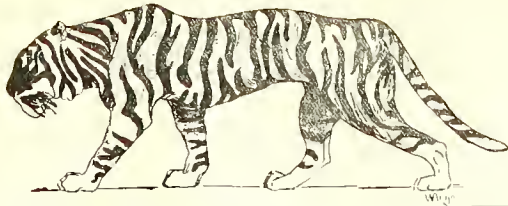
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MAY FESTIVAL PROMISES TO BE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Annual Festival to be Held in Jungle Tomorrow Evening - - Excellent Program is Planned

There is no event in the college calendar that is more enjoyed by the students or more worthy of enjoyment than the May festival which is given under the auspices of the Christian Associations in the spring of each year. For some time the event has taken its place among the many others that go to make up the part of college life which is liked best and remembered the longest. The festival this year, according to the plans announced by the committee, will be fully up to the standards of previous years. "Jud" Williams and Miss Powell who have charge of the affair have been putting in a lot of serious thought and energy on it and no efforts have been spared to make it something that will be remembered for a long time both by those who take part and by the onlookers.

The May Festival is an old, old custom dating back to times in Merry England when people took their amusements simply and enjoyed themselves in a very real way.

Times have changed since then, but the old custom of crowning the Queen of Beauty at that time of the year when nature bounteously provides the flowers for adornment is still with us.

Of course the chief thing of interest in a May Festival is the dancing which accompanies the crowning of the Queen. This year the program of dances is an unusually attractive one. For some time past different groups of girls under the able leadership of Miss Davis have been practicing the terpsichorean art and the result of their efforts should be one of the prettiest and most graceful exhibitions of dancing that has ever been seen in this city. Altogether about seventy-five or eighty girls will take part in the different numbers on the program. With such a bevy of grace and beauty the spectacle should be well worth the watching.

The program is scheduled to begin at four-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It was hoped that the time of commencement might be half an hour earlier but owing to the baseball game on Washburn field the same afternoon, it had to be delayed until four-thirty.

After the Maypole procession the next number on the program will be the hockey game in which teams from the Appollonian Club and Pearsons Society will strive for the honor of choosing the May-Queen. In case the "Aps" are victorious Miss Carrie Burger will be the Queen; if the Pearsons men win the contest Miss Dorothy Stott will grace the throne. The rules for the game are few, the most important one being that neither shall practise before the game. The contest should furnish plenty of amusement for the onlookers. Prof. Thomas will be referee.

After the game comes the chief item on the program—the crowning of the Queen. This will be performed by Miss Ruth Sheppard, the President of the Y. W. C. A.

The Queen being enthroned, the dance of the queen's attendants will follow. The attendants this year are Miss Lillian Wright and Miss Kinsley. All who have seen these young women

"trip the light fantastic" will appreciate the fact that a big treat is in store for them on Saturday.

The next number on the program is a series of Greek dances given by the members of Minerva Literary Society in costume. From all reports this promises to be one of the most delightful and artistic numbers on the program and will furnish a great deal of pleasure to the spectators.

After this come three national dances: the Ace of Diamonds—a Danish dance; Frydsdalspolka—an old Swedish number; and Bluff King Hal—an old English May dance. Then follows the Wreath Dance by the Freshmen girls. This is always a popular number of the May Festival and the performance this year promises to keep up the high standard of the past.

The sophomore girls will give in costume the Minuet de la Cour—a dance which was given at the colonial ball this year. Some aesthetic dances will, possibly, also be given by members of the advanced class in aesthetic dancing. Then to round off the program comes the Maypole dance, one of the prettiest of all, and after this the departure of the Queen.

The Queen's pages will be the Misses Heald '16 and Bruce '16, and the messengers the Misses Mason, Caldwell and E. Hamilton. The leaders of the dances, in order of performance will be the Misses Walsh '13, Brewer '15.

(Continued on page 4.)

Mormons Play C.C. Tomorrow

**UTAH SHOULD GIVE TIGERS
HARD GAME.**

Tomorrow's ball game at Washburn field will bring the Colorado college Tigers and the Mormons from the University of Utah together on the diamond for the first time, and unless all signs fail the game will be a stiff battle all the way.

The Tigers have rounded into something like their real form within the last week, and if Pitcher Jackson is given anything like fair support the local collegians should have a shade on their rivals from across the state line.

Utah, however, has an unusually fast and capable team this year and on their invasion of this part of the country have been showing the other colleges some pretty fast ball. The Mormon team not only is a hard hitting aggregation, but base running has been developed to a fine point, and when an invader once gets on the paths he is pretty sure to make the circuit, with a certain amount of assistance from his team mates.

The Mormons have defeated the Aggies, Sacred Heart College, and the Mines since their invasion of Colorado. Though most of the games resulted in a close score, the Utah nine has showed that it is really a ball team, and the Tigers can not take any chances loafing.

Tomorrow's game will be called at 3 o'clock and probably the best game of the college schedule will result.

THE SWEET CONTEST—A REMINDER.

The oration contest for the Sweet prize is to be held as formerly during Commencement week. All contributions should be in the hands of Professor Park not later than May 17. There will be two prizes given this year—one of twenty-five dollars and the other of fifteen dollars. The contest is open to all students, both men and women. All further particulars of the competition may be obtained from Professor J. W. Park.

President on Honor System

**PRESIDENT SLOCUM SPEAKS
ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.**

By urgent request, Pres. Slocum spoke a few words this morning on the honor system. His remarks covered only the general principles for, as he stated, the details must be thought out and decided by the students themselves. He spoke in part, as follows.

"When we wish to indicate a man of great character, one who will not do a mean or dishonest thing, we say he is honorable. In the old days, men fought duels, to vindicate their honor, so highly was it prized. The question arises, and a fair one, 'has honor as high a place in the life of the country, and of the nation as it should have?'"

"A person who cannot be trusted, who is always casting reflections on others, has little or no honor. Dishonor in politics seems to be one of the meanest forms of dishonor. It is a part of the game to put another in the wrong, and to lie about him. If the lack of truthfulness is the greatest danger in the life of our Republic, as one distinguished student of American affairs has said, we realize that there is a great danger to students. If it is said of us that our word is as good as our bond, if we always stand for the things that are true, we are living on a high plane. The highest thing that can be said of students, as a body or as individuals, is that they are men and women of honor."

"I sometimes wonder if we think of College, of ourselves, as a place where characters of honor predominate, that the students are persons of honor, that there is no standing for a dishonest person."

"If like so much the term 'Honor System.' We must look at the question in a large way. It is not a question of telling on the other person, as that will be unnecessary if all are honorable. That is a poor hypothesis on which to control our actions."

"The question is, shall this be a place where honor prevails? Nothing ought to arouse the students of the college more than to have some other person or some other institution say that we are dishonest. Why not make all our plans with that idea in mind? If this is to lend a noble sentiment to our College, is it not worth the doing? It is not worth it, unless as a mass we support it, and believe it to be the ideal and the true thing."

"Personally I believe we are ready. I have such faith in you students, that you will stand for the best. But we will believe, and hope, and pray, that as the weeks, the months and the years go on, that the one thing which will characterize our college will be that it will have men and women of true honor, and that no one can reflect on our honor without our resentment."

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Plans for Special Musical Program and Unique Class Day Exercises Now Being Made

One of the many features of commencement week will be the special musical program. Dean Hale of the Department of Music, who has charge of the arrangements, said, "There will be only one choir and the men's and girls' glee clubs. The baccalaureate services will be held in Perkins Hall. It was at first intended to have a chorus of fifty or more voices but the accommodations of Perkins will not permit. Special music of a high class will be rendered."

At the commencement exercises which will be held at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday, June 11, there will be a special chorus of one hundred trained voices. The chorus will be assisted by the orchestra.

The first practice was held in Perkins Hall at 7:30 last night. Practice will be held only once a week and will be so arranged as to conflict as little as possible with other activities. Thursday nights at 7:30 will probably be made the regular practice hour.

A considerable number of students have signified their willingness to help in these choral events, but at least fifty more are needed and a greater number could well be used. The music will not be of a difficult nature. If you can sing at all you should join the ranks of those who are already at

work on the commencement music and help to make the day a most pleasing success. Dean Hale of the Department of Music, who has charge of the arrangements, said, "There will be only one choir and the men's and girls' glee clubs. The baccalaureate services will be held in Perkins Hall. It was at first intended to have a chorus of fifty or more voices but the accommodations of Perkins will not permit. Special music of a high class will be rendered."

Meanwhile all other preparations are being pushed with enthusiasm for a big Commencement. The alumni are taking increased interest in the event. The senior class through a committee are outlining plans for a class day which will be both unique and impressive. Several schemes have been adopted which will make the day one to be remembered not only by the class but by all former students and visitors.

It is the plan of the senior class to make class day an event for all the alumni as well as for the seniors. It is desired to have the alumni take some part in the program. Details have not yet been worked out.

It has been found necessary to postpone arrangements for the big historic pageant that was to have been held during commencement week in June. The committee that had the matter in hand found that there was not sufficient time to make adequate preparations for such a spectacle. It will probably be held at the commencement exercises next year.

Camera Man Takes Views

**MOVING PICTURES ARE TAKEN
OF THE PROCESSION TO
CHAPEL.**

"Step lively up there in front! (Faster! Faster! Hurry up!"

No, it wasn't Rothly down on Washburn trying to get more "schpeed" out of the Tigers, but merely the "movie" man and his assistant keeping the line of students marching from Palmer to chapel going at a brisk pace, so as to get a better picture. Yes, we've been immortalized, and that in the "movies," so in a few weeks people all over the country will know about Colorado College more than before and will actually see how we look and act out here.

The moving picture man who has been in the city for several days taking views of the various scenic attractions in the Pike's Peak Region, came up to the college Wednesday morning to add to his collection what is really the biggest attraction of them all. The word had been passed around among the students that he was coming and that this was their one great opportunity to appear on the motion stage before the whole country. All they had to do was to be at Palmer about nine o'clock and get in the procession from there to chapel. Did they come? Well, perhaps not every single one of them but the chapel monitors report that there hasn't been as full a chapel attendance all the year as there was Wednesday morning.

Led by President Slocum, the faculty, and the seniors, all in cap and gown, the rest of the students in the

order of classes boldly marched forward while the "movie" man fired whole volleys of film at us and then took a final shot at us as we filed into chapel. After that he took several other views about the campus and when the pictures are produced in this city as they will be within the next two weeks, it is a pretty sure thing that there will be a large number of students in the crowd that goes to see them. And next summer when you go home and take your best girl to the "movies" some day, these pictures will be shown and as the views of Colorado College appear on the screen you can carelessly say "Yes, there's where I go to school. You can probably see me in that procession if you look." And you can bet that she will be properly impressed, too. Yes, we've been immortalized.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON

The contractor for the new Men's Building got busy last week and put a force of men on the site to begin the preliminary work for the new gym. Quite a force of men plowing, filling ditches and digging trenches have already turned up the ground, so that one can get an estimate of the position and size of the new building and its exact location. The Pearsons Club house, which has been sold is being moved and the old barn-like gym will go soon. May the work continue with great speed for, to the students the completion of the building cannot come too soon.

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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THE FIRST SHOT.

With this issue of The Tiger the editor for next year takes up his official duties. As our predecessor took one last shot "at the long-suffering readers of the paper" we deem it no more than proper that we should take a first shot at these same readers.

We admit that we are green and have had all too little practical experience. We realize that we must make mistakes, that we must at times, impose upon our readers, and we are ready to take the blame for all this. On the other hand we are egotistical enough to believe that we can edit The Tiger and bring it safely through the criticisms and knockings of another year, and in so doing contribute in a small measure to the general welfare of Colorado College. We like the work or we should not have accepted the position. We shall devote our time and energies to the good of the paper. If we fail to make good it will be because of lack of ability, and not lack of determination. If we fail we alone must take the blame.

As we look back in retrospection of the past year we feel that it has been the most successful in the history of The Tiger. The paper has prospered under the leadership of Rowbotham. It is true, some mistakes were made. It is not an easy matter to change a weekly magazine to a twice a week newspaper. Our predecessor has successfully accomplished this and has made The Tiger what it should be, the Colorado College newspaper. If we are to profit by the mistakes of our predecessor we must well wish that more mistakes had been made.

It is probable that we shall be made the subject of much harsh, though perhaps justifiable criticism, especially during the remainder of this year. Remember that we are inexperienced and that it is human nature to make mistakes. Remember that we shall be working with a new board, even less experienced than we are. It will take some time to get the gearing and cogwheels of the new Tiger machinery into smooth working order. We desire to have our mistakes, which must be many, pointed out to us, so that we, as well as future editors, may profit by them. We are here not only to throw brickbats and bouquets, but also to receive such as we may merit. Do not mistake our meaning by supposing that we consider the editorial page the most important part of The Tiger. At best it can be but secondary. The fundamental purpose of The Tiger is to furnish news which is, or should be, of vital interest to those connected in any way with the College and to the friends of the College.

We desire to thank our friends who so kindly wish us success. We desire to express our gratitude to our predecessor for his untiring attention and for the many useful hints he has given us. We shall do all in our power to fulfill our mission and make The Tiger of 1913-1914 the "best ever."

CHEATS AND TELLTALES.

Just a word about the "Honor System." We need a change in the manner of conducting examinations in Colorado College. There seems to have been an unusual tendency this year on the part of some of the students to cheat. Perhaps cheating is not as prevalent in our College as in many other institutions of higher learning. Nevertheless we must admit, much as we hate to do so, that a considerable amount of cheating is being done; and even a little cheating is too much.

The principal objection to the honor system seems to be in regard to the reporting by students of any cheating coming under their observation. Those opposed to the system say they do not wish to be "telltales." They liken a student under the "Honor System" to a policeman. The simile is not justifiable. Under the proposed system a student will be no more a member of the police force than he is under the system of existing society. If a man steals your purse, do you not at once inform the authorities? Is it not your privilege, your duty, to defend yourself, not by mob rule, but by referring any wrong-doing to the proper authorities? And yet you feel that it is mean to report wrong-doing in the class room. The student who cheats is a criminal against the society of the College. The man who cheats is a thief in every sense of the word. He steals, not his own honor, for he has none, but the honor of his college and of every student in that college. Cheating lowers the reputation of the honor of any institution. Surely, if a man has the right in the society of citizenship to defend his material welfare, to report any wrong-doing done to himself or to his friend, he should certainly have the right to protect his honor in the college society. It is a man's duty to report criminal offenses which come

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under his observation. Why should not the same be true in college society?

We do not advocate "tale-telling." The "tell tale" is generally a despicable sneak. But it seems to us that the time has come when we must put away our "squeamishness" and recognize the difference between "tale-telling" and the dutiful reporting of criminal offenses. We believe that under the "Honor System" there would be very little cause to report cheating. Something must be done to eliminate this evil from our College. It seems to me no more than right that the "Honor System" should be given a fair trial.

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FORESTRY NOTES.

News of Senior Camp at Crossett,
Arkansas.

Our work in the woods camp is most interesting and instructive. The camp is a small town in itself since there are nearly seventy-five houses for the employees and their families. This necessitates a store and commissary which provides board for the unmarried men. The company is very particular about the sanitary conditions of the camp and employs two negroes whose only duty it is to pick up refuse and otherwise clean the camp site. A complete water works system is installed which provides running water for each house.

The first few days in camp were spent with the county surveyor, running some railroad lines and locating a few section corners. The topography is so level that without the aid of proper subdivision it would be hard to locate the work.

With traverse board, chaining the distances, we have constructed a map showing the location of all main railroad lines and also showing how spurs are run into the area to be cut.

Tree measurements have been taken and a volume table made so that when estimating figures to work with.

Professor Bryant and a number of forestry students from the Yale Camp, situated at Warren, Ark., came to visit on Saturday.

FRAHM INDICATOR PURCHASED.

The Electrical Department has added a Frahm frequency indicator to its equipment this week. The device is a beautiful means of measuring the number of cycles in an alternating electric current by a refined application of the principle of producing vibration in a pendulum by giving it a series of slight impulses that are timed at the vibration period of the pendulum. By having a number of pendulums of steel of varying lengths and consequently different times for vibration acted on by magnetic impulses of unknown rate it is possible to find this rate by noting the known rate of the pendulum which is set in motion. The indicator is worth about seventy-five dollars.

PEARSONS BANQUET.

The 13th annual banquet of the Pearsons Literary Society will take place at the Antlers Hotel on May 9. The speakers of the evening will be M. C. Hall, a graduate of C. C. and a Pearsons alumnus who is well known for his work in biological fields, Professor Woodbridge and Lee Golden, with Shaw and Sinton for the speeches in lighter vein. Emery has been in charge of all arrangements and the forecasts are that the banquet will be one of the most brilliant social events of the year.

Honor System As Proposed

CONSTITUTION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

The following constitution of the Honor System as proposed in Colorado College, which should have been published in the last issue of the Tiger when appeared the constitution of the Associated Students, had to be left over until this issue because of lack of space.

The Constitution.

ARTICLE I.

The Honor System in examination is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised and under which the student body, through its committee, controls investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the classroom valid, sign the following statement:

"I pledge my honor that I have neither given or received aid in this examination, or exercise."

Sec. 2. The instructor shall remain in the examination room long enough to answer questions and for the remainder of the time if he desires.

Sec. 3. During the examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not annoy others or interfere with their work.

Sec. 4. Violation of the Honor System shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper, or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the time that the examination is in progress.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. A committee representing the student body shall deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

Sec. 2. This committee shall consist of the President of the Student Body as chairman, with two (2) representatives—a man and a woman—from each of the four College classes, such representatives to be chosen by the respective classes at the regular class elections in the fall.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In case of an attempted fraud in an examination, any student who observes another cheating or otherwise violating the Honor System is under moral obligation to his or her fellow students to report the case to the committee. This committee shall have power, after a thorough investigation of the case, either merely to warn the suspected student or to recommend to the faculty punishment under the following regulations:

1. In case of the violation of the Honor System by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from College.

2. In case of the violation of the said system by a member of the freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a term determined by the committee.

Sec. 2. For a second offense, the committee shall be bound to recommend to the faculty punishment under the above regulations.

Sec. 3. Any student convicted of fraud in an examination shall in all cases be marked as failed in the subject in which the aforesaid examination is taken.

Sec. 4. A vote of seven of the nine committee members shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 5. A student convicted, shall have the right to appeal his case to the Dean of the College, who shall reconsider the case with the student committee.

ARTICLE V.

Every student in the College shall be

MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY.

Those who attended the vesper services several weeks ago when the program was entirely one of music will be glad to learn that a similar plan will be followed at next Sunday's vesper. There will be no sermon, the entire hour being given over to music. Besides special anthems sung by the choir there will be one or more vocal solos and at least one violin selection. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, soprano, and Miss Mabel Harlan, violin.

The Program.

Organ—Evening Star Reverie from Tamblauer—Wagner
Processional—389.
Anthem—God of Israel—Rossini.
Psalm and Gloria.
Anthem—Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord—Barnby
Solo—The Day Is Ended—Bartlett
Prayer.
Hymn—113.
Violin—Au Mer from Schubert-Wilhelmy.
Duet—I Have Waited for the Lord, from Hymns of Praise—Mehdelsohn
Chorus—Send Out Thy Light
Recessional—125
Organ—Pilgrim's Chorus

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTS PRESIDENT.

Lucile Wakefield has been elected president of the Student Government which has charge of the rules and regulations of the girls' halls. The other officers and members of the Government will probably be chosen next week after the girls have selected their rooms for next year.

CONTEMPORARY ALUMNI IN DENVER.

The Contemporary alumni in Denver held a very delightful meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Gwendolin Hedcock, ex-'12. Evelyn Shuler, ex-'08, who has been visiting Mrs. Caldwell Martin, was the guest of the afternoon.

Plans are being made for a picnic which will be held on Saturday, May twenty-fourth, at Mrs. Martin's home near Littleton.

"PI" RICE DETAINED.

"Pi" Rice, who was to have given a reading from "Great Expectations" last night at Perkins Hall, was unavoidably detained. It is not likely that arrangements can be made for a presentation of the reading later in the year.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The committee shall make provisions for interpreting the Honor System to all new students within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitution shall be published in the second issue of The Tiger each year and a week before the final examinations of the first semester.

BY-LAWS.

1. In all examinations, the men shall be seated in one section of the room and the women in another. Wherever feasible, students should occupy alternate seats.

2. No papers, books or written notes of any description should be allowed in the examination room during the examination hours.

3. No examination shall be held in The Pit in Palmer Hall.

4. The "Blue Book" system shall be used in all examinations.

5. In case of the presentation of an examination paper without the signed "honor statement," the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise, the paper shall be counted a total failure.

6. This constitution shall go into effect at the beginning of the school year 1913-1914.

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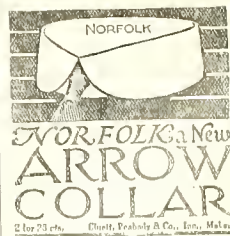
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DEAN CAJORI TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Dean Cajori has been invited to give a second address next November at the meeting of the Central Association of Teachers of Science and Mathematics in Des Moines, Iowa. This second address will be on tests of efficiency in mathematical teaching and will be given before the mathematical section of the Association. Dr. Cajori's first address will be delivered before the general Association including all the various sections. The Central Association embraces high school and college teachers from more than half a dozen states and is one of the strongest Associations of its class in the United States.

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MAY FESTIVAL.

(Continued from page 1)

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with the prettiest wreath will be
presented with a C. C. shield. The
judges will be Miss Loomis, Mrs.
Touret and Professor Noyes.

As far as possible the class and
society colors will be used as decorations.
The predominating color this
year will be purple and white, the
colors of the class of 1913.

Such is the program for the chief
part—the aesthetic or artistic part—of
the evening's entertainment. It should
give some idea of the talent that is to
be displayed at the Festival and of the
pleasure that is in store for the on-
lookers.

After the artistic comes the mat-
terial. This will take the form of a
cafeteria supper served in the jungle.
Manager Williams has taken good
care that there will be plenty to eat
and plenty of the best. This cafeteria
supper has always been an important
part of the annual event and promises
to be so again this year. Bring your
nickels along, and buy what you want
when you want it and then go off into
the jungle and enjoy it—with your
best friend.

In the meantime have you bought
one of those yellow tags that have
been so much in evidence around the
campus the last day or two? They
mean an outlay of fifty cents per pair
and they mean also admission to the
best May Festival that has even been
given at Colorado College. Do it
now! Buy a tag and be on hand Sat-
urday evening in the Jungle 4:30 to
8:30 o'clock. It's worth while.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES GOOD PRESENTATION OF HY- ACINTH HALVEY.

The following account of the pre-
sentation of Hyacinth Halvey by the
Dramatic Club was crowded from the
last issue of the Tiger.

The Dramatic Club gave "Hyacinth
Halvey," one of Lady Gregory's plays,
Friday night for the high school senior
girls from out of town, those of the
Colorado Springs High School, Catter
Academy, Manitou High School and
Colorado City High School.

The success of the play is due almost
entirely to Mr. Park. This is the sec-
ond play of the Dramatic Club he has
helped with this year. He gave valu-
able suggestions for Egericard and did
nearly all the coaching for this Irish
play. The Dramatic Club is exceed-
ingly fortunate in having his help.

Leona Stucky was manager of the
play.

"Hyacinth Halvey" is a difficult play
to give, as there is little action in-
dicated, and many of the stage directions
have to be arranged. The play was,
however, entertaining throughout and
the scenery and costumes were good.

The parts were, as a whole, com-
paratively well taken, although the lines
might have been more thoroughly com-
mitted.

Probably the hardest part to act was
that of Hyacinth Halvey, the man who
wanted to get rid of his character. Miss
Lendrum's interpretation of the
part was evenly good throughout. Miss
Hopper as Fady Farrel kept the in-
terest of the audience whenever she was
on the stage. Mary Walsh gave em-
inent satisfaction as Mrs. Delane, the
go-sipping postmistress. Letitia Lamb
did justice to the part of the prim, pre-
cise minister's housekeeper. Lorena
Woltzen entered completely into the part
of the old witch, not once forgetting
her lameness, and Ada Sundquist, as
the sergeant, provoked the audience to
laughter.

The cast is as follows:

Hyacinth Halvey.....Mattie Lendrum
Sergeant.....Ada Sundquist
Fady Farrel.....Violet Hoper
James Quirke.....Lorena Woltzen
Mrs. Delane.....Mary Walsh
Miss Joyce.....Letitia Lamb

CHINESE PLAY

Several of the young ladies of the
college who are members of the First
Congregational Church, gave an inter-
esting Chinese playlet, Thursday even-
ing entitled, "Slave Girl and School."
After the performance refreshments
were served. Among those who took
part were Misses Jean Ormes, Salome
Conrad, Virginia Pierce, Nana Diekey,
Edith Jackson, Charlotte Allward,
Cowley, Burges, Krause and Slade.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT IS ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE.

Allen B. Crow C. C. ex-'12, is busy
in special statistical investigation for
the Criminal Courts Committee of
Charity Organization for the Associa-
tion for International Counciling of
New York City. Crow is also secre-
tary of the University Y. M. C. A.
He will graduate from Columbia
University this year.

FRIEND OF COLLEGE HONORED.

Mr. Leslie J. Skelton's Work Recog-
nized by Canadian Government.

Mr. Leslie J. Skelton, a resident of
Colorado Springs and a great friend
of Colorado College has had a signal
honor conferred on him lately by the
Canadian government who has
bought one of his paintings for ex-
hibition in one of the government
buildings in Canada.

Mr. Skelton is already well known
as a painter. He has had paintings
"on the line" at the Salon in Paris—
one of the highest honors conferred
on the most artistic of the nations.
He has also received recognition in
England where his work has received
"honorable mention" at the Royal
Academy.

His latest success will be received
with pleasure by all his friends here
in Colorado Springs and particularly
at Colorado College

LOCALS

Wednesday evening the members of
the German Club gave a reception to
the members of the cast and chorus
of the recent play given by the soci-
ety.

Contemporary gave a farewell hike
Thursday night to Miss Marguerite
Banta who leaves Sunday for Peyton
where she will teach school for the
next four months.

A letter from Miss May Bell
Thompson states that her party has
arrived safely in Naples and after
touring Italy, will leave for Greece.

Mr. C. A. Clark stopped off on his
way to England to visit Briscoe at
Hagerman Hall.

Warren Jones, senior electrical, has
accepted a position with the Western
Electrical company. He will take up
his new duties immediately upon
graduation.

William Steele has been visiting his
son, Robert, for several days.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

The second floor of Hagerman Hall
has challenged the first and third
floors to a dual track meet to be held
on Washburn field tomorrow morning.

Etta Moore had a spread Tuesday
night.

The Minerva Society entertained its
alumnae Thursday afternoon with a
few beautiful dances.

The nominations for officers of the
Dramatic Club have been posted.

The "Multigraph Shop," 603 Exchange
National Bank Building.

A. W. Brown, B. S. in C. E. '12, now
at Wray, Colo., subdividing public land
for the U. S. Land Office, took the Civil
Service examination for surveyor in
February with 124 others. Nineteen
passed and he was high man.

The Franco-Prussian picnic which
was to have been held last Tuesday
evening has been postponed until
next Tuesday. All members of the
French and German clubs intending
to go on the picnic which will consist
of a "hike" and supper in the hills,
should hand their names to Miss Norton
as soon as possible.

Gladys Hill and Annabel Barnett
visited their sisters, Florence and Mar-
garet, Saturday and Sunday.

Cornelia Schuyler is suffering from an
attack of La Grippe.

SENIOR THESPIANS WORKING HARD.

Several Changes Have Been Made in
Cast for "Much Ado About
Nothing."

The members of the senior class
chosen to present the annual comedy
in the Jungle next month, have at
last begun to take things seriously and
are now putting in some real
hard work on their lines. They in-
sist that the production of "Much
Ado About Nothing" will be by far
the best Shakespearean play that has
ever been seen at Colorado College.

Several important changes have
been made in the cast but the parts
are now all assigned and from now
on the work will go smoothly.

The rearranged cast is as follows:
Don Pedro.....C. A. Carson
Don John.....Thos Lynch Jr.
Claudio.....A. J. Gregg
Benedick.....L. L. Shaw
Leonato.....A. H. Rowbotham
Antonio.....H. A. Bennett
Balshazar.....W. B. Winchell
Conrade.....J. S. Shaw
Borachio.....P. S. Bailey
Dogberry.....D. L. Boyes
Verges.....Thos Lynch Jr.
Friar Francis.....P. S. Bailey
Hero.....Anne Baker
Beatrice.....Marion Haines
Margaret.....Helen Rand
Ursula.....Carrie Burger

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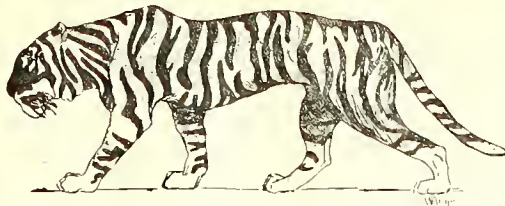
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SPRING FEST WAS ENJOYED

PROGRAM FOR MAY FESTIVAL WENT OFF SMOOTHLY. IS VOTED THE "BEST EVER."

Despite the threatening weather the May Festival held in the Jungle last Saturday, was in many ways the prettiest and most successful ever undertaken by the College. After the storms of the past few days it looked at first as if the weather man was about to step in and put the quietus on another college event, but, as it happened, everything turned out splendidly and if there were more clouds in the sky than is generally associated with ideal May weather, the intermittent periods of sunshine were all the more appreciated and by contrast added to the effectiveness of the spectacle.

The part of the Jungle chosen for the festival is peculiarly suited for such an event. The green background and the general appearance of Spring made an excellent foil for the white dresses of the dancers with their gaily colored scarfs. The Maypole, with its streamers of purple and pale green, was placed in the center of the green and the Queen's throne, draped in the colors of the class of 1913—purple and white—was placed at the east side.

The hockey game, which was to decide the choice of the Queen, resulted in a tie of one goal each and the choice was left to chance. It was a lucky day for the Apollonian club for they happened to name the coin. Miss Burger, the choice of the club, was escorted to the throne by Rex Atwater, the captain of the lucky team, after which she was crowned Queen of the May by Miss Ruth Sheppard, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The first dance on the program was that of the Queen's attendants, Miss Wright and Miss Kinsley. These two young women won a hearty round of applause from the audience for the exquisite skill with which they danced.

Probably the most popular of the numbers on the program was the athletic dance given by a number of the girls in Greek costume. The costumes of the dancers together with the beauty and stateliness of the measure made the dance a most attractive one and showed to the greatest advantage the skill and grace of those taking part.

The group of three national dances was executed by a number of girls with pleasing effect and received a warm appreciation from the onlookers. The freshman girls, as is the general custom, gave a wreath dance. The wreaths which the girls made were extremely pretty and must have cost much time and effort in the making. The judges, Mrs. Tourret, Miss Loomis and Professor Noyes, had difficulty in choosing any one which might be called best out of such a fine collection but finally they decided that the wreath made by Miss Dorothy Teague was the most deserving of winning the handsome shield offered for a prize. Miss Florence Lyons received honorable mention.

One could not complain of a lack of variety in the program. The next number presented to us one of the stately measures of our forefathers, the Minuet de la Cour, charmingly executed by the members of the sophomore class. It formed a striking contrast to the merry folk dances

Continued on page 4.

TIGER PINS WILL BE AWARDED TO MEMBERS OF RETIRING BOARD.

Following the usual custom, pins will be awarded to certain members of the Tiger board who retire at this time. Only those whose work has been especially consistent and meritorious will receive the enviable gift.

The gift is a solid gold scarf pin, in the form of a tiger's head. It is beautiful and attractive in appearance, forming at once a serviceable article and a very artistic bit of jewelry. The value, however, lies in the fact that it is a reward of merit. It takes the place in the college newspaper that is taken by the "C" in athletics; only those who excel, who "make the team," receive this distinctive emblem.

It is no more than fitting that members of the Tiger board of editors and managers who have worked faithfully to make The Tiger the best paper possible, should receive upon their retirement some substantial reward for their labors. There is a great deal of work connected with the publishing of a college newspaper, and it requires a great deal of time on the part of each member of the board to make the paper the success it should be.

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control the following members of the Tiger staff were chosen as being entitled to receive the Tiger pin: Rowbottom, Golden, Cajori, Stork, Strieby, Park, Cameron, Miss Shellabarger, Floyd and Copeland. The pins will be awarded in the near future.

Pres. Lowell to Visit C. C.

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD
WILL VISIT COLORADO
COLLEGE.

A Lawrence Lowell, the president of Harvard University, will spend several days in Colorado Springs the end of this week. Dr. Lowell is making a tour of the country to visit the Harvard Clubs situated at different places. He will arrive at Colorado Springs, Saturday, May 17, and leave the following Monday.

President Lowell will deliver the address at the vesper services next Sunday. Everyone should make an effort to hear this great educator, and it is expected that the house will be filled to overflowing. President Lowell has, after much persuasion, consented to speak to the students at chapel Monday morning. He remarked that it was seldom he made a speech, and to make two in succession was unheard of. He has taken a great interest in Colorado College and holds President Slocum in the highest esteem.

While in Colorado Springs President Lowell will be the guest of President and Mrs. Slocum. He will also be entertained by the Harvard Club of this city. His tour will end with the convention of Associated Harvard Clubs in St. Louis, May 23 and 24.

The University of Oklahoma is holding its ninth interscholastic track meet this week end. 296 athletes, representing 48 high schools, are entered, and teams are entered for baseball, basketball and tennis.

Harvard students working for the new gymnasium fund collected \$9,000 in five days.

At the University of Utah the May festival takes the form of a dance given by the girls. The gymnasium will be decorated with apple and peach blossoms. Some fancy dances will be introduced, and May queen crowns will be awarded to the wearers of the prettiest dresses.

PRESIDENT IS HONORED BY AMHERST

DR. SLOCUM BECOMES DEAN OF AMHERST GRADUATES WHO HOLD COLLEGE PRESIDENCIES.

President Slocum has again received a signal honor from a great eastern institution. In the last issue of the Amherst Graduates' Quarterly, our Prexy occupied the space devoted to "The Amherst Illustrations." The eleven page account of Dr. Slocum's life and achievements was written by Professor James W. Park, principal of Cutler academy. The department, "The Amherst Illustrations," is taken up each quarter with an extended article of one of Amherst's most noted graduates. Henry Ward Beecher, a former Amherst graduate, will next quarter occupy the space in the magazine. A full page half tone of the president accompanies the article on Dr. Slocum. There are also two views of Colorado College, one showing Palmer Hall, the other a portion of the women's quadrangle.

Through the retirement of President Harris last June, William Frederick Slocum, '74, becomes the dean of Amherst men who are holding college presidencies. Professor Park, in his eulogy of President Slocum, writes a brief account of his life and his various student activities at Amherst. Immediately upon his enrollment the future president took a leading part in student activities. He became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and likewise joined one of the open literary societies which flourished in those days. He was keenly interested in debating and parliamentary law and was soon recognized as a leader. He was always fond of reading, so fond, in fact, that he sometimes was too much interested in his book to blow out his "student lamp" until long after the sun had risen. The president was even in those early days keenly interested in every kind of charitable work and sociological improvement.

We regret very much that we are unable to publish the entire account of Prexy's life and works as written by Professor Park, but this is, of course, impossible because of its length. The account reads like a novel. It is written in a delightful style by a man who can well understand the worth of his subject. We shall quote several paragraphs which deal directly with President Slocum's work at Colorado College.

"Among surroundings such as these, five happy, useful years were passed. Then, clear and strong, came Continued on page 3.

POSITIONS VACANT.

The following positions on the Tiger staff for 1913-1914, must be filled at once: assistant editor and forestry editor, open to men; exchange editor and alumni editor, open to men or women; and local editor, open to women. Applications should be addressed to Milton S. Kimball, President of the Tiger Board of Control. They may be placed in the Tiger box in Palmer Hall. Applications should state qualifications and experience.

ELECTION RESULTED IN SMALL VOTE. TIME OF VOTING EXTENDED.

The election which was held yesterday afternoon resulted in so small a vote that it was deemed necessary to prolong the time of voting for one more day. Those who neglected to vote yesterday were given the opportunity again today.

Less than two hundred votes were polled yesterday. The election was a special one in reference to various constitutional amendments which have been proposed. Perhaps the most important measure was that referring to the proposed honor system. Since a two-thirds vote of the entire student body is required to pass any constitutional amendment, and a three-fourths vote for the Honor System, the election yesterday resulted in the failure of every measure. It is of the greatest importance that a majority vote of the student body be obtained, whether for or against the proposed amendments. For this reason those who failed to vote yesterday were given the opportunity today.

Though many failed to cast their votes because of a misunderstanding of the time, a great many more simply lacked the "pep," or the decision. It is necessary that some definite action be taken on the proposed amendments before the time of the general student election, May 22.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

FINAL PROGRAM IS
ANNOUNCED.

The program for commencement week has been definitely arranged and cards containing the program in full may be obtained at the Secretary's office. It is well to send your friends and relatives one of these programs, especially if they intend to be present for the commencement exercises. The following is a copy of the program.

June 6 to 11, 1913

FRIDAY—

Senior Play—"As You Like It,"

College Park, 4:30 o'clock.

Sweet Oratorical Contest, Perkins

Hall, 8:00 o'clock

SATURDAY—

Recital by the School of Music,

Bemis Hall, 3:00 o'clock.

Senior Play "As You Like It,"

College Park, 8:00 o'clock.

(second presentation.)

SUNDAY—

Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins

Hall, 4:00 o'clock. President

William Frederick Slocum, LL. D.

MONDAY—

Historical Address, Perkins Hall,

11:00 o'clock, President William

Trufant Foster, Ph. D., Reed Col-

lege, Portland Oregon

Presentation of Portrait, Immediately following the Historical

Address.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the

Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial

Building, College Campus, 3:30

o'clock.

Reception to Alumni, 24 College

Place, 4:30 o'clock.

Senior Reception, Bemis Hall, 5:00

o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins

Hall, 8:15 o'clock, Professor Geo.

Lincoln Hendrickson, LL. D.,

Yale University

TUESDAY—

Annual Meeting of Board of Trust-

tees, Palmer Hall, 10:00 o'clock.

Alumni Business Meeting, Perkins

Hall, 10:30 o'clock

Continued on page 4.

C. C. DEFEATS MORMON TEAM

TIGERS SWAMP MORMONS IN SHUT OUT GAME. PITCHER JACKSON STARS.

With the memory of a certain 43 to 0 defeat at the hands of Utah last fall still in their minds, several hundred appreciative C. C. students looked on last Saturday while Roth's pets placed their emphatic stamp of disapproval on Mormonism and all the other tenets of Brigham Young. Never once during the entire game did Utah stand a chance and it was a sadly demoralized team which carried back to Salt Lake City the short end of an 11 to 0 score. It is only fair to Utah, however, to say that her team was worn out by a week of hard games and that doubtless under more favorable conditions they would have shown a better article of baseball—at least, we would have won anyhow. There isn't a fan in the city who, after witnessing Saturday's game, will not acclaim the Tigers as the class of Rocky Mountain nines.

The one bright star of Saturday's game was pitcher John Jackson whose twirling Saturday was the best seen on Washburn field for many a long day. In nine innings only thirty men faced the Rocky Ford boy and only four reached first base. Only one clean hit was made by the visitors in the whole game. Evans, Culp and Captain Jackson also played high class ball. Four times during the game Jack galloped to first and at shortstop he smothered everything that came his way.

Unexcusable errors at a time when errors meant runs and a scarcity of good bas material were responsible, in a large degree for Utah's defeat. Three pitchers faced C. C. during the game, but it was all the same to the smiling Tigers who went right on pounding the ball and marathoning around the bases.

Scoring opened in the first inning when "Bud" Wall welcomed Murr's first loss with a smack past second. Hughes sacrificed and Bud took second. A little later in the inning Kramer drove a six-ler through short and the elated center fielder came home. This was the only run till the fourth.

In the fourth act with Kramer on second and "Jawn" Jackson on first Culp stepped to the plate and rapped out a pretty one which got past Hulbert. While Hulbert located the ball the Tiger men raced around the bases scoring three runs. Stock was thrown into the breach in a vain attempt to stay the jubilant Tigers. Moberg popped a little fellow to first making the second out. Evans singled and Lindstrom walked. Wall singled and Evans came home, Hughes' liners to second retired the side.

In the next round Ebbie Jackson scored one run. It was in the seventh, however, that the real slaughter occurred when C. C. scored five runs in almost one, two, three order. "Bud" Wall went to first on an error and Hughes knocked one through short. E. Jackson scored the two with a two-bagger and went to third on a poor throw. Kramer took one in the ribs and a short time later made third. "Jawn" Jackson walked and Culp fled out to right field. Moberg tapped a beauty which the Mormon center fielder missed and Moberg came home with the fifth run of the inning. Uty, another twirler from the land of many wives, was now sent to

Continued on page 4.

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DISCUSSION OF HONOR SYSTEM.

Wednesday evening at a joint meeting in Bemis of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the proposed Honor System was discussed. Harold Gregg gave a logical outline of the system and brought up several reasons why we should adopt it at Colorado College. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion and different members spoke either for or against the system.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

FREDERICK M. GERLACH.....

HAROLD W. GREGG.....

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

While men and women of other nations fight for the right of suffrage, we at Colorado College do not make use of that right which we have. Yesterday, there was an election held in Perkins Hall. The questions to be voted upon were of great importance to the students and the College and yet, out of almost six hundred qualified voters, scarcely one-third cast their vote.

Perhaps a great many students did not even know there was an election being held. If so, they were not entirely to blame. Unfortunately, no announcement was made in chapel. Announcements have been made previously, and have appeared in The Tiger as well as the Gazette and the Telegraph. Through an oversight, no announcement of the election was made in the last issue of The Tiger.

Though some of the students perhaps did not know about the election, a great many others simply lacked the "pep" to vote, or else lacked the decision to take a definite stand either one way or the other on these questions. When asked whether they were going to vote they would reply that it was too much trouble. Truly, this is a most commendable reply! It is the duty of every student in college to express himself either for or against the proposed amendments. Today the opportunity was given to those who neglected to vote yesterday. There can be no excuses for not having used this opportunity. You have the right of suffrage, and that carries with it the duty. Vote.

THE PRESIDENT AS DEAN.

Colorado College has once more been honored by a great eastern institution, this time through President Slocum's election to the office of Dean of all graduates of Amherst who are college presidents. We may justly feel proud of this great honor which has been conferred upon our president. We should feel all the more proud because we know that the honor has not been conferred upon one unworthy of it. Dr. Slocum has always proved himself to be capable and worthy of the highest positions, and it is not at all remarkable that he should have been chosen for this new position which he now holds.

The fact that our president has been chosen to fill such an important position will serve to bring Colorado College still more to the attention of the large colleges and universities of the country. Colorado College already has a remarkable reputation among the colleges of the east, and most of this is due directly to President Slocum. His work here has placed our college among the ranks of the foremost. He has elevated the college from little more than a high school to its present standing as an institution of higher learning. Though Prexy has received many great and signal honors, he has in every way been deserving of them. We most heartily congratulate Dr. Slocum on his new position.

DANDELIONS.

During the last few days the campus has taken on a remarkably golden hue. The cause of this hue is not the celebration of the recent victory over the University of Utah, nor is it in anticipation of the prospective victory over Boulder. Though black and gold are the Colorado College colors we do not like to see the campus golden with dandelions, especially since the jocular suggestion to dye the grass black, and thus have the campus in College colors, is impracticable.

The dandelion in itself is not so bad. We rather like the golden, puffy balls. The objection to the flower is that it does not stay in its proper sphere. It becomes a weed and a pest. The dandelion greedily usurps the place which has been devoted to lawn. In place of a beautiful, grassy campus, the best in the state, Colorado College has a mixture of grass and weeds, very displeasing to the eye.

Why would it not be a good plan to have a "dandelion day"? The freshman class is large enough to work considerable havoc among the dandelions in one half-day if they would go about it systematically. As freshmen they should be willing to devote a few hours' time to the beautifying of the campus, and we predict that if a special Saturday be set aside for "dandelion day," the freshmen would be assisted by a great many sophomores and upper classmen.

PROF. BREITWIESER WRITES ARTICLE FOR CIVIC LEAGUE BULLETIN.

Professor J. V. Breitwieser has an article in the Civic League Bulletin on "The Gap Between the Grades and the High School." He attempts to show just why so few of the graduates from the grade schools ever go through high school and points out the faultiness of the present system of school organization.

As a remedy he suggests the "six-and-six" plan. By this plan the work between the grades and the high

school would be more evenly divided. The plan eliminates the grading by years or parts of years and gives promotion by subjects. Certain subjects now considered rather abstract in grade work can be postponed until the ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth year. Courses in general science and the modern languages can begin earlier, thus placing them nearer their proper place psychologically.

Professor Breitwieser is a firm advocate of the "six-and-six" plan. He hopes soon to see it given an extensive trial in the schools of Colorado.

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INTRACOLLEGIATE BASEBALL.

The baseball enthusiast is with us as large as ever. During the past few days several exciting contests in the intra-collegiate league have been played.

Lack of space and poorness of descriptive power forbid us publishing the details in this issue but we hope to give some account—however meager—of these glorious contests in the next issue of The Tiger.

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SLOCUM HONORED.

Continued from page 1.

the call for which all of Dr. Slocum's previous study and labor had been the preparation. Out in Colorado had been founded in 1874 a college, the only institution of higher learning in the territory. From the beginning the little school had been forced to fight for its very existence. The struggle was hard; the obstacles in the way of success almost insurmountable. From 1885 until 1888 there had been no president, and all but the most courageous friends of Colorado College had lost heart. In the latter year, however, they determined to make one final effort to save the institution which was to mean so much in the educational life of the West, and Dr. Slocum was called to the presidency and accepted.

"To the young clergyman the call came as an appeal not to be denied, an opportunity too sacred to be refused. But to his friends his acceptance seemed to predict an unfortunate ending to a hopeful and promising career. And surely there was ample justification for their pessimistic views. Colorado College had absolutely no funds; even its campus had been sold for debt. There was only a single building on a barren prairie, a small faculty and a mere handful of students.

"To trace the narrative of the growth of Colorado College during this quarter of a century is impossible in the space allotted to this ar-

icle. Suffice it to say that the college was completely re-organized. Many exceptionally able and devoted scholars and teachers were drawn together, all filled with the president's ideals and enthusiasm. The standards of entrance and graduation were raised without qualification to those of the leading eastern colleges, and as a result no one was graduated for four years. But results have amply justified the action taken; for from less than thirty students the college has grown until this year there are two hundred and twenty freshmen in attendance, and the graduating class numbers between seventy and eighty. The total enrollment is between five and six hundred students who are doing work that would admit them to any New England institution. Several years ago the Phi Beta Kappa society, without a dissenting vote, granted the college a charter. It has been accepted by the Carnegie Foundation and the General Education Board. Nearly every state in the Union and several foreign countries are represented in the student body, which is under the instruction of a faculty of more than fifty teachers.

President Slocum has always devoted himself loyally to Colorado College. Time and again he has been called to the presidency of older and larger institutions than Colorado College, but he has refused all such offers and maintained his position of leadership in the great west. Friends

TIGER STAFF ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control yesterday afternoon the following were elected to the staff of 1913-1914: assistant editors, Elmo S. Watson, W. C. Argo, and Charles Emery; assistant managers, Guy Hopkins, Arthur Wilson, Benton Hamilton and Clarence Adams; engineering editor, Glenn Gehhardt; athletic editor, C. E. Taylor; local editor, Arthur Powell. Several positions are still vacant, which will be filled as soon as possible.

The editor-in-chief and the business manager were chosen last week. Both expressed themselves as very well pleased with their corps of assistants, all of whom have in various ways shown their ability for the kind of work which will be required of them.

TRACK MEET WITH BOULDER.

Next Friday at 3 o'clock the Tigers will meet their ancient rival, the University of Colorado, in the most important dual track meet of the season. The state varsity track team has never been defeated, which is equivalent to saying that Boulder has always triumphed the Tigers on the cinder path.

The Tigers are determined this time to show Boulder her proper place. And they have more than a mere fighting chance. In recent years Boulder has won by a small margin. This year all "dope" points to a slight advantage in favor of the Tigers. With favorable weather, the keen rivalry between the two institutions should lead to several new records.

Rothgeb is not saying much about the meet, but the old toad said nothing about the meet with Denver, which the Tigers won handily. It ever a team trained consistently the black and gold wearers have done so this spring. With the exception of the dashes, the College has a steady team. Comparison of records made in the meets shows that the marks made by the Tigers in the D. U. meet, which was run under bad weather conditions, are better than those made by the state team against the Aggies.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE NEW CLUB ROOM.

Those interested in the Engineers' Club will be glad to hear that a new room is to be finished for the coming year, which shall be distinctively an Engineers' Club room. It will be remembered that for some time the club met in the basement of Coburn Library. At this wasn't an entirely satisfactory place to hold its meetings, a few months ago the observatory was cleaned up and converted into a new club room. All went well until The Pearsons began to look around for a new home and decided they, too, would like to use the observatory. The Engineers, after being promised a new home, have gone back to their old location for the remainder of the term.

The club room will be located in the new general utilities building to be erected in the vicinity of the shops. It will be arranged expressly for the club, in accordance with the wishes of its members.

The president or secretary of the club will be glad to receive plans or designs, preferably drawn to scale, from any member of the society. Any suggestions as to the arrangement of the room will be gladly received.

The Engineers' Club has always filled a peculiar need among the members of the School of Engineering, and with the promise of this new home the outlook for the coming year is particularly bright. We hope more of the Engineers will take advantage of the opportunities it offers.

have twice urged his nomination for Governor of Colorado but he both times refused to be considered. A recent article in an eastern publication says of President Slocum: Dr. Slocum has won a strong position among the best men of the west, and his students have taken high rank in the graduate schools of the East and in Europe. It is not too much to say that as a teacher he holds in western colleges the same place that President Mark Hopkins had at Williams.

The words of President Lovell of Harvard when he conferred to President Slocum the degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest academic honor, were: "William Frederick Slocum, President of Colorado College, an institution of learning allied to us by

Pearsons Hold Annual Banquet at Antlers.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY HELD THEIR 13TH ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE ANTLERS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Contrary to the usual custom before athletic contests, the night before the great App-Pearsons Hockey game, Pearsons men with their ladies indulged in late hours and a heavy meal. It was the thirteenth annual banquet of the Pearsons Literary Society held according to precedent at the Antlers Hotel.

Some of the chaperones, not knowing that the banquet was to start on time, were somewhat late; consequently the formality of a receiving line was dispensed with and the usual promenade to the dining room to the tune of "O my Pearsons Society," was the first number on the programme.

The aroma from the American beauties, which decorated the table in the form of favors, to each girl, pleased the nostrils and the purple-leather programs with a picture in gold of the club house made very pleasing objects for decorating a memory book.

As soon as the demi tasses were served chairs were turned at more comfortable angles and the banquet ors were submitted to an hour's speech making.

President Golden acted as toastmaster in a style all his own. Maurice C. Hall '06, spoke on "The Origin of Pearsons Ark," recalling many of the interesting incidents connected with the introduction of the building to our campus. A plan was also given for the erection of a new stone club house, a union house, for the use of all societies.

Joe Sinton gave the toast to women. Joe spoke as a man of experience, he claimed to be "Woody" reminded the society what her ideals are and the possibilities of a literary society which will adhere to such ideals.

Lloyd Shaw rendered the last speech on the program. It was a speech such as only a last Shaw can give at his last speech.

During the course of the evening the riddle of Apollonian's name was fathomed. "It was named," the speaker said, "as was Colorado Springs Colorado Springs got its name because it has no springs. Apollo was the God of beauty."

After the speeches the couples enjoyed a few dances in the ball room. But all good times must come to an end and, as the next day was approaching the party ended. Some took cabs, some street cars and several ignored the drizzling rain for the sake of jungling at midnight.

PROFESSOR ALBRIGHT WILL OFFER MATHEMATICS COURSES NEXT SUMMER.

Professor Guy H. Albright who is at present at Harvard University, will return to Colorado Springs at the close of the term and will offer courses in mathematics during the summer in Colorado Springs. Any of the regular mathematics courses offered in Colorado College which are elected by enough students will be given. The fee will be essentially the same as that charged for the regular summer courses during the last two years. Work will begin on June 23 in Cutler Academy. Students who wish further details may write to Professor Albright at 25 Felton Hall, Cambridge, Mass., or apply to Professor J. W. Park, head master of Cutler Academy. Professor Albright will be in Colorado Springs after June 16th, at 1523 North Tejon street.

In connection with these courses students should note the fact that a new faculty ruling requires that students taking work outside of the regular courses must obtain permission to do so from the "Individual Courses Committee" of the faculty in advance.

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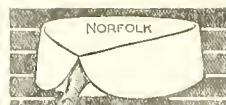
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THE MAY FESTIVAL.

Continued from page 1.

and was equally as popular with the
spectators.

The program ended with the May-
pole dance and the exit of the Queen
escorted by her attendants.

Never before has such an elaborate
program been given at a May
Festival in the jungle and never be-
fore has the dancing been of such a
high order. The dancers are indeed
to be congratulated on the success of
their efforts and the audience on the
opportunity of viewing such an ex-
hibition of grace and skill. The whole
program showed the excellence of
the training of Miss Davis through
whose efforts a great deal of the suc-
cess of the Festival is due. Miss
Netta Powell and Jud Williams who
managed the affair also deserve the
highest praise for the excellent re-
sults of their work.

Of course, in a May Festival "the
dance is the thing," but it is not the
whole of the show. Aesthetics, at
the best, is a rather unsubstantial
diet and, besides, the bracing Colo-
rado air is always conducive to good
appetites. Consequently, after the
program, everyone made a rush for
the long table where Manager "Jud"
Williams and his assistants were
ready with a fine lot of good things
to eat. And they were appreciated
just as the program had been.

In a very short time everyone had
sought out a place on the grass with
a substantial lunch and was enjoying
it to the fullest extent. If the weather
in the afternoon had been uncertain
the evening had amended. The jungle
was particularly attractive by
moonlight and many people appre-
ciated it to the full. The eight-thirty
hour came all too soon.

DR. HILLS WRITES BOOK.

An anthology of Spanish and
Spanish-American poetry, entitled
"Modern Spanish Lyrics," edited by
Elijah Clarence Hills, Ph. D., Litt.
D., professor of Romance languages
in Colorado College, and S. Griswold
Morley, Ph. D., professor of Roman-
ce languages in the University of
Colorado, has just been published by
Messrs. Henry Holt & Company of
New York City. The volume con-
tains, besides the collection of poems,
a history of poetry in Spain and
Spanish-America, a chapter on Span-
ish prosody, extensive notes, a vo-
cubulary, and some thirty pages of
lyrics set to music. Many of the
lectures given by Dr. Hills at Har-
vard last year are to be found in this
book. It is a neatly bound volume of
525 pages.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WAS POPULAR.

The second one of the special
musical services was given at Perkins
Hall Sunday evening and the large
crowd that attended attested to the
popularity of this form of our regu-
lar Sunday evening vesper services.
To the usual anthems sung by the
vesper choir, several other musical
numbers were added, the most en-
joyable of these being the duet by
Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Taliaferro, the
solo by Mrs. Taliaferro accompanied
by Miss Mabel Harlan on the violin,
and a violin solo by Miss Harlan. It
is probable that at least one more
musical service such as this will be
held on one of the few remaining
Sundays of the school year. The pro-
gram as it was rendered appeared in
the Friday issue of The Tiger.

D. U., 70; MINES, 47.

In the annual dual track meet be-
tween Denver University and the
Colorado School of Mines, which was
held yesterday at Golden, the Min-
ers won by a score of 70 to 47. The
meet was devoid of spectacular
events and no records were broken.

SON OF PROF. GILE PITCHER FOR YALE.

Clement Gile, son of Prof. M. C.
Gile of Colorado College, pitched
Yale to victory over Brown at
Providence, R. I. It was Brown's
first defeat for the season and credit
for the Yale victory is due chiefly to
Gile, who held his opponents to five
scattered hits and fanned seven men.
Gile first appeared in the spotlight
this spring when he pitched a bril-
liant game against the New York
Giants.

MORMONS DEFEATED.

Continued from page 1.

the box and, though the Tigers were
unable to score during the remainder
of the game, proved just as effective
as his predecessors.

Saturday's game raised Colorado
College's percentage to .500 and tied
her with the Mines for second place
in the conference. Only one school
in the state, Boulder, has won all its
games.

The score:
COLORADO COLLEGE.
Hughes, lf 5 1 1 2 0 0
Wall, cf 4 2 2 1 0 0
E. Jackson, ss 4 2 4 0 2 0
Kramer, c 3 2 2 9 0 0
J. Jackson, p 3 1 0 0 1 0
Culp, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Moberg, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Evans, 3b 3 1 1 3 3 1
Lindstrom, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Lewis, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 11 12 27 7 1

Score by innings—

Colorado College:

Runs 1 0 0 4 1 0 5 0 *—11

Hits 3 0 0 5 1 0 3 0 *—12

Utah:

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0

Hits 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —1

The standing of the conference

teams is now as follows:

University of Colorado..... 4 0 1000

Colorado College..... 2 2 500

School of Mines..... 2 2 500

Denver University..... 2 3 400

University of Utah..... 2 3 400

Agricultural College 1 3 250

LOCALS

Miss Drusella Rutherford has been
visiting Miss Katherine True.

Miss Janet Williams went home
for the week end.

Miss Mina Zirkle's sister was a
recent campus visitor.

Several college people saw Naz-
imova in "Belle Donna" at the Opera
House last night.

The Hagerman Hall track meet
has been indefinitely postponed.

A section of Pearsons club house,
while on its way to its new home,
blundered into the Hag Hall tele-
phone line and severed connections.

A party of upper classmen had a
delightful picnic in Queen's Canon
last Saturday.

The Franco-Prussian picnic is
being held in North Cheyenne Canon
this evening.

Pearsons will hold their second
semester's Ladies Night next Friday.

The Apollonian Ladies Night for
the second semester will be held next
Friday.

Miss Lotta Page, ex '14, was
married yesterday morning to Mr. F.
Glenn Thompson. The many friends
of Mrs. Thompson wish her much
happiness in her married life.

COLORADO COLLEGE RECITAL.

Another of the very interesting re-
citals of the Colorado college School
of Music will be given at Perkins hall
this evening. No admission is
charged and the public is cordially
invited to attend. The program will
be:

Dost Know That Sweet Land
(Mignon) Thomas
Miss Thrall.
Pas des Amphores.....Chaminade
Sonntagsmorgen Bendel
Miss Prichard.
If I but Knew Wilson
Little Irish Girl.....Loehr
Miss Harris.
C sharp minor Etude.....Chopin
Miss Hammers.
Irish Folk Song.....Foote
When Daffodils Unfold.....Dick
Miss Fischer.
Rondo Brilliant Mendelssohn
Miss Wharton.
(Orchestra by Dean Hale)
Ich Kann's nicht Fassen. Schumann
Still wie die Nacht.....Bohm
Miss Sutton.

ELECTION NOTICE.

All petitions for the officers of
the Associated Students for the
year 1913-1914 must be in
before the evening of May 16.
The election will be held on
May 22.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Continued from page 1.

Class Day Exercises and Proce-
sion of Alumni, 3:00 o'clock.
President's Reception, 24 College
Place, 8:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—

Commencement Exercises, Burns
Theatre, 10:00 o'clock. Address:
Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs.
L. L. D., Harvard University.
Alumni Luncheon, Antlers Hotel,
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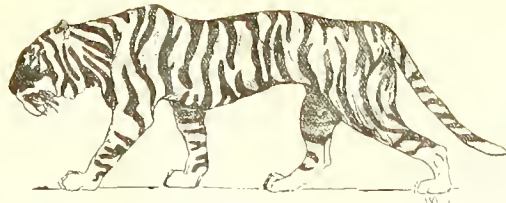
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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students
Colorado Springs, Colo., May 16, 1913.

Vol. XV

No. 60

PRES. LOWELL OF HARVARD TO VISIT C. C.

PRESIDENT LOWELL OF HARVARD TO VISIT COLORADO COLLEGE. WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

President Lowell of Harvard University will arrive on the Rock Island at 1:20 Saturday afternoon. He will be met at the depot by a representation of the local Harvard club and will at once go to the home of President Slocum, where he will be entertained during his stay in Colorado Springs. While here, President Lowell will inspect the different departments of the college. He has always shown a great interest in Colorado College, which is one of the four western colleges on the Harvard exchange list.

Dr. Lowell is making a tour of the country to visit the Harvard Clubs of different places. Mrs. Lowell is accompanying the president on his tour. Their trip will end with the convention of Associated Harvard Clubs which is to be held at St. Louis May 23 and 24.

Saturday evening Dr. Lowell will be entertained at a banquet at the Golf Club, given in his honor by the local Harvard Club. At the same time Mrs. Slocum will entertain Mrs. Lowell with a number of friends.

President Lowell will be the speaker at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. This will be the only opportunity the public will have of hearing him while in this city and it is more than likely that every seat in the house will be taken. The students should be especially anxious to hear this great educator. It certainly is a rare treat to have the president of a great institution like Harvard for our vesper speaker. Everyone will want to hear him.

It is probably that Dr. Lowell will also speak to the students at chapel Monday morning. He claims not to be a speech maker, but can perhaps be persuaded to make an exception for this one time. President Lowell will be glad to meet personally all students who wish to consult with him in regard to post-graduate work at Harvard. Any who contemplate taking up work at Harvard will do well to have a personal interview with President Lowell.

ESTES PARK DELEGATION

LARGE DELEGATION TO BE SENT TO ESTES PARK.

The delegation which will represent Colorado College at Estes Park in June is becoming larger and more enthusiastic every day. Last Wednesday evening the men who have decided to attend the conference and some who are considering going, enjoyed a good time at the home of Professor Noyes.

A large number of photographs of Estes Park were on display, and several "peppy" talks on the life at the conference were given by men who have attended. Each man who is going has pledged himself to get another man, so that a delegation of twenty men seems assured.

Continued on page 4.

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN PICNIC.

The Franco-Prussian picnic which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon was put off indefinitely. The threatening weather and the lack of enthusiasm among the men of the clubs were the causes of the postponement.

MISS HAINES ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

Miss Marion Haines entertained the girls of the senior class at a delightful informal tea Wednesday afternoon. Decorations were carried out, oppropos to springtime, in apple blossoms. Mrs. Homer E. Woodbridge and Miss Faith Haines served.

No Interest In Election

WOEFUL LACK OF INTEREST WAS SHOWN IN THE RECENT ELECTION, HONOR SYSTEM FAILED.

Some day Colorado College is going to be "investigated" to settle the question of "What's the matter with Colorado College and its Students?" and when the bunch of psychologists constituting the investigating board make their report it will be simply these words, "Lack of pep." At least, judging from the results of the recent vote on the amendments to the constitutions of the various student affairs, that is what seems to be the most serious thing affecting us just at present.

Out of five or six hundred students, a little over three hundred took enough interest in things which vitally concern them to go and vote on these questions. So few voted the first day that the privilege was carried over another day and at chapel everyone was urged to vote. The results show how most of the student body followed the advice given and evidenced enough interest to express an opinion on these things. Not even the usual excuse that just now is a busy time for every one can justify the results of the voting, for the act of casting a ballot takes only a few minutes and could have been done immediately after chapel without breaking in seriously on anyone's valuable time.

So if the amendments which passed fail to please you in the future or if you come to wish for those which did not pass, Mr. and Miss Non-Voter, don't kick about it, for you helped make these things unsatisfactory by staying away from the polls when you should have been there justifying your right to suffrage in "our republic of letters."

The amendments to the Associated Students, Tiger, Kinnikinnik and Athletic constitutions passed by large majorities, but the vote on the honor system and on the matter of bulletin boards and the reading of notices at chapel failed to receive the necessary majority to make them laws in the College. The honor system received the greatest total vote, due to the agitation about it in the past few weeks, but the sentiment as shown by the vote was not strong enough for its adoption as yet in the College. The following is the vote in detail:

Constitution of Associated Students as Amended—	264
For	264
Against	30
Article V, Tiger Constitution—	
For	283
Against	7
Article XII, Kinnikinnik Constitution—	
For	251
Against	27
Article IV, Athletic Constitution—	
For	281
Against	8

Continued on page 4.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular election of the officers of the Associated Students for the year 1913-1914 will be held in Perkins Hall, Thursday, May 22. It is the duty of every student to vote.

KINNIKINNIK BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Kinnikinnik Board held yesterday, Jesse Sheldon was elected editor-in-chief and John Heron business manager of The Kinnikinnik for next year. Both are well qualified for their respective places. Miss Sheldon served as assistant editor, and "Mings" as assistant manager during the past year and both well earned their honors by their faithful work. For assistant editors, Bernadine Strawn, Judson Williams and William Argo were elected. The assistant managers are to be chosen later.

All of these people are prominent in literary lines in the College and with such an efficient board and under the new constitution things look promising for the "Kin" next year.

All persons who still owe for High School Day tickets are requested to pay A. P. Wilson immediately.

DUAL TRACK MEET WITH BOULDER IS BEING HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

The Tigers are meeting the athletes of Colorado University this afternoon in a dual track and field meet on Washburn field. The winner is very much in doubt, but the vote favors C. C. slightly. This will be the last appearance of the C. C. squad till May 24 when the big conference meet takes place in Boulder. If the Tigers win today they will have a very good chance to win the title in Boulder.

COMMENCEMENT PREPARATIONS

PREPARATIONS FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM ARE PROGRESSING NICELY. MORE MEN NEEDED.

Little more can be said in regard to the music for commencement than has already been published in the Tiger. In brief the musical program will consist of an orchestral procession, an additional number by the orchestra, and several delightful choral numbers, among them an exquisite Laendler and intermezzo which will be sung by a full chorus of a hundred voices.

On account of the fact that many of the young men of the college who sing will be unable to stay for commencement, more men are needed. The choruses are simple, depending chiefly for their interest on their development and Schubert's exquisite orchestration. Every man, no matter what his knowledge of music is, who can sing in key is urged to lend support to the chorus. There are many students who, although they cannot sing alone, can help to make the choruses what Dean Hale wittily suggested, "a howling success."

MOTTEN AND BOWERS RETURN FROM TRIP TO THE WESTERN SLOPE.

Mr. Motten and "Fat" Bowers returned Monday afternoon from a seven day trip to the western part of the State. They visited Paoia, Del. La, Unray, Hotchkiss, Grand Junction, Dlathe and Gunnison, giving addresses in the interests of the college and getting personally in touch with the students of the different high schools.

On Saturday they attended a track meet of the schools of the Western Slope at Grand Junction. Bowers was an important official. Friday evening Mr. Motten was judge at an inter-scholastic debate and Saturday evening at a declamation contest.

Nominations For Officers

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COMPLETE.

The following is a list of the nominations for officers of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

President—
Rove Rudolph
Everett Jackson
Ernest Lundstrom
Vice-President—
Jesse Sheldon
Katharine Copeland
Secretary—
Mary Adams
E. Antonetta Powell
Treasurer—
Wilfred Van Stone
Elbert Waide
Junior Woman Representative—
Jean Ornes
Alice Mason
Under Class Representative—
Willard Ross
John Sumner
Frank Hall
Manager of Debating—
Reginald Atwater
Raymond Miller
Arthur Allen
Junior Member Athletic Board—
Hampton Wall
Samuel Baker
Harry Kramer
Charles Cheese
Junior Member Tiger Board—
Walter Thomas
Edward Munroe
Charles Emery
Judson Williams
Frederick McNeil
Alumni Athletic Representative—
Herbert Vandemoer
William Cort

The petitions for the above have all received the required number of signatures necessary for nomination. The election will be held in Perkins Hall, Thursday May 22.

port to the chorus. There are many students who, although they cannot sing alone, can help to make the choruses what Dean Hale wittily suggested, "a howling success."

FACULTY MEMBERS TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

Colorado College will be well represented throughout the state high schools this spring during the high school commencement exercises. Addresses will be delivered by President Slocum at Manitou, Prof. Finley at Gypsum, Dean Cajori at Manitou, Prof. Motten at Cheyenne, and Prof. Breitweiser at Burlington.

TIGERS PLAY FARMER BOYS ON WASHBURN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON THE TIGERS WILL MEET THE AGGIE NINE IN IMPORTANT GAME.

For the first time in two years the Tigers will have the opportunity of witnessing the Aggie ball team in action when it clashes with the Tigers at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Little is known here of the strength of the best Colliu aggregation except that they now occupy the bottom position in the percentage list, having won one game and lost three. In fact the Aggies are said to have one of the classiest twelfth in the conference and it will be interesting to see how he will match up tomorrow against our own "Jawn" Jackson.

If the Tigers play the game to morning afternoon that they played against Utah, they should have little trouble in disposing of the tarred boys. All of the local are in the best of condition and anticipate another victory tomorrow. However, the Aggies are fond of sport and may the Aggie football team of last fall and their defeat of the Miners in the beginning of the present season, and local fan will witness a very close contest tomorrow.

It will probably line up as on last Saturday and the Aggies will line up as follows:

Fauler, qb.
Antles, ss.
Hennelbald, lb.
Wilson, c.
Swink, cf.
McCarthy, lf.
Conner, rf.
McCluskey, cf.
Ficker, p.

D. U. DEFEATED BY MINES.

After having suffered defeat at the hands of the D. U. Miners, in the annual dual track meet the day before by a vote of 70 to 17, the Miners domed their baseball game Wednesday and proceeded to retaliate by defeating the Denver ball boys to the tune of 9 to 3.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

BOOKS OF LOCAL INTEREST HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

Several important additions have been made to the library lately. From a dealer of old books in New York Mr. Ornes has been so fortunate as to secure several volumes which have a great local interest. The first of these is "A History of the American Fur Trade in the Far West," in three volumes, by H. M. Chittenden. This work deals with the fur trade in the Rocky Mountain region carried on by Bent and St. Vrain, partners in the American Fur Company, who conducted their work along the Arkansas, Platte and Fountain rivers between 1830 and 1845. Bent had a fort on the Arkansas in Southern Colorado and a similar fortress held by St. Vrain was

Continued on page 4.

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The Tiger

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG BUSINESS MANAGER

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Clarence M. Adams Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
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THE MATTER OF CHEATING.

To many people on the campus the result of the recent vote of the students on the Honor System was somewhat of a disappointment. That the College is not sufficiently advanced to take its place with Williams, Amherst and the other colleges who have adopted this system was felt to be against the standing of the institution. It is much better, however, that the students should refuse to accept the system than that it should be adopted in a half-hearted way. There is little doubt that the Honor System will come some day.

The question before us now is: "What are we going to do under the present conditions with the matter of cheating?" The recent agitation has done considerable good in that it has opened the eyes of students and faculty to the conditions existing here. We must now ask ourselves, "Are we going to discountenance unfair work in examinations and are we going to do it in the half-hearted way that we have done it in the past?" We have refused to accept the Honor System. Can we accomplish the desired results in a different way?

We surely ought to do something. What can we do? It ought to be possible to create such a sentiment against cheating that the practice would die a natural death. In the past the crusade against it has been so spasmodic and ineffectual that the wonder is not that cheating has not been abolished but that it has not flourished to a far greater degree.

The faculty as well as the students have been to blame for this state of affairs. It is hard to see how the students could be expected to adopt such stringent rules for the punishment of offenders as were laid down in the proposed constitution when the faculty have, from all appearance, to a large extent shirked the responsibility of punishing culprits detected in dishonesty. When a student can cheat with impunity he will do so in spite of everything. Have the rules for the punishment of offenders ever been enforced?

In the second place the system used by some of the faculty has been worse than ineffective. It has thrown temptation in their way. To put a crowd of students on their honor without any definite statement or pledge is unwise, to say the least.

But the faculty alone cannot effectually remedy conditions, although they can do their share by such rules as the adoption of the blue book system and the forbidding of all papers in the examination room. The abolition of cheating must come through the instrumentality of the students themselves.

We must create a hatred of the cheat if we are to abolish the practice. It ought to be possible to socially ostracize the man or woman who commits this offense as we ostracize the criminal in other lines. We have rejected the Honor System, so called. Cannot we adopt a system of honor that will show sufficient hatred of the cheat to exterminate him? If we should show our hatred of him as well as we can sometimes show our dislike of people with whom we do not agree, to do away with the practice would be easy.

PRESIDENT LOWELL'S VISIT.

We are soon to have in our midst one of the most eminent educators of the country, President Lowell of Harvard. While here he will devote considerable of his time to the interests of Colorado College. Next Sunday President Lowell will be the speaker at the vesper services, this being the only opportunity given to hear him while in this city. It may also be the only opportunity which the students will have of hearing him. It is of the utmost importance that there be a large attendance at vespers Sunday, and although there will probably be enough townspeople to make a creditable showing of themselves, it seems that a much more favorable impression would be made, not only to President Lowell but also to ourselves and the people of our community, if the house were filled for the most part with students. If only a few students are seen in the midst of a large crowd of older people it does not look like a college affair. We are not arguing against townspeople attending the vesper services. We like to see them attend and hope there will always be a large number present. But the vesper services are intended primarily for the students of the College, and the students should be in the majority. We sincerely hope that a greater number of students than usually attend vespers will be present to hear President Lowell.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON POSITIVE PURPOSE IN LIFE.

In his Friday ethical President Slocum spoke on the need of having a positive, not negative, purpose in life. What we need is to get a positive, a constructive, ideal and purpose. The man who has only negative ideals never amounts to much. We must have firm convictions of truth and live up to them. Too many people wander about aimlessly, having no definite end for which they are striving. Too many attempt to do more things than they are capable of doing, and as a consequence do nothing well. We must get one great inspiration and constantly strive in that direction.

The inactive are those who die early. If you wish to live to a ripe old age you must be active. The

men who are hale and hearty in old age are those who have been active all their lives. Get a noble inspiration and be active along that line and you will rise high and live to a ripe old age.

To have a noble inspiration does not mean that one can never become angry. The man who is not capable of becoming very angry at times when the right occasion presents itself, is worthless. As was the jocular reply to the person who said he had never been angry: "Then you have missed half the fun of your life."

Many people are soft. They have no definite aim or ideal. They are like putty, in body, mind, and soul. You can stick your finger in them anywhere. They are easily influenced, they have no power in themselves. Too many people are of this class

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"BILL" NEUSWANGER TO BE
ASSISTANT AT UNIVERSITY
OF NEBRASKA.

"Bill" Neuswanger will leave Colorado next fall to take up an assistantship in the department of physics at the University of Nebraska. The appointment is one of honor not only to "Bill" but also to the work of Prof. Heck of the physics department of Colorado College.

The University of Nebraska has the leading school of physics in the United States. The endowment of the physics department alone is one hundred thousand dollars, which maintains a corps of seventeen professors and instructors. The University was one of the pioneers in research work and has added most bountifully to the world's knowledge of physics through its researches. Graduates from this school are filling professorships throughout the United States.

Continued on page 3.

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NEUSWANGER ASSISTANT.

Continued from page 2.
States and some have even been appointed to foreign positions, notably in Germany. Each year six men are chosen from six of the Universities in the United States to fill the places of assistants in the physics department, where they can, at the same time, pursue their courses. Mr. Neuswanger has had the good fortune of being chosen as one of these six assistants.

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CAMPUS

LEAGUE

EXCITING INTRA-COLLEGIATE CONTEST.

In my athletic contest in which two teams are evenly matched, victory is usually won by the team which has trained the hardest, and last Tuesday's game between the Kappa Sigma nine and the team representing Hagerman Hall was no exception to the rule. In this case, long and consistent practice in handling the ball, even though of the Egyptian variety, enabled the Kappa Sig aggregation of stars and near-stars to triumph over the Hag Hall bunch which were proficient in handling only the sphere brand of ball usually known as a baseball.

Tuesday's game was fairly well played, but no one shone so brilliantly as to expect any larry calls from the big leagues. Hag Hall excelled in batting but fell down in loose base-running and it was this fault which gave the game to Kappa Sigma by a 4 to 3 score. Thorrell pitched a fair game for his team and in addition made three of the four runs secured by the Kappa Sig. Kim pitched the better game of the two.

The batmen were, Hag Hall, Kim and Clark, Kappa Sigma, Thorrell and Terry.

The standing of the teams in the campus league is now as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sigma Chi...	2	0	1000
Independent...	2	1	666
Phi Gamma Delta...	2	1	666
Delta Phi Theta...	1	1	500
Kappa Sigma...	2	2	500
Hagerman Hall...	1	3	250
Phi Delta Theta...	1	3	250

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTION.

The election for the officers of the Girls' Glee Club was held yesterday noon, and the following officers were chosen for the year 1913-1914.

President.....Marguerite Knutson
First Vice-President.....Gladys Christy
Second Vice-President.....Ernestine Hall
Secretary and Treasurer.....Kate Johnston
Librarian.....Clairibel Fischer

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTION.

The following officers of the Dramatic Club were elected for next year.

President.....Anne Carson
Vice-President.....Marguerite Knutson
Secretary.....Kate Johnston
Treasurer.....Mary Adams
Costumer.....Helen Hilton
Custodian.....Rofem Lewis
Manager.....Jean Ormes

The German club of Denver University recently presented their annual play and entertainment. The play, "Frühlingsfest," was written by the club and presented by the authors.

The following colleges are petitioning Delta Sigma Rho, the well known honorary public speaking fraternity: Amherst, Coe, Allegheny, Oklahoma University, University of Southern California, Yankton, Washington and Lee, William Jewell, and Colgate—The Wittengerber.

ENGINEERING INSPECTION TRIPS.

There is an opportunity offered to the students of the engineering school which is not taken advantage of to nearly as great an extent as it ought to be. This is the one offered by the inspection trips to the various points of interest about the city under the auspices of the Engineers' Club, but this does not mean that they are only for its members. Any engineering student, or anyone else at all interested in the plants visited, is welcome. During the past year or two a number of these trips have been taken, including such places as the North End Power Plant, The Manitou Hydro-Plant and the Colorado Milland Shops. While those were much appreciated and much was learned there ought to have been many more people to take advantage of them.

Many upper classmen realize the good gained by these trips, but it seems that most of the students, especially the freshmen, do not. Perhaps not everyone understands just what is the nature and purpose of these excursions.

There are several reasons why every engineering student should try to take in as many of these inspection trips as possible. If only for the sake of the interest in what is seen the trips are very much worth while. There are plants here that illustrate to a high degree points which many might go a great distance to see. There is a hydro electric plant which at the time it was built utilized the highest head of water ever used. There is another power plant widely known for its extremely high efficiency.

Nearly always one or two professors from the engineering department are along, and they do much to explain the various machines and working details of the system. In this way the student can get much more out of his visit than if he goes by himself.

Tomorrow, Saturday, an inspection trip is to be taken to the Telephone Central office, and to the electric substation on south Cascade avenue. It is not every day that one has a chance to examine the workings of a telephone system so thoroughly as will be done this time. The time is not yet definitely known, but those wishing to go may learn the particulars by consulting with either R. Copeland or Rose. There is no reason why those who are not strictly engineers may not join the party. All who are interested are asked to come.

The Denver Clarion is publishing a serial, entitled, "The Seven Companions of Rades, Wife of Sinbad, the Sailor," written by members of the. The records of Allston College recently held their annual eludestine track meet at the unearthly hour of three in the morning. After the meet a base ball game was played. The meet and ball game were finished at 5:10 A. M.

Short Story class of the University. Each installment is by a different member of the class.

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Spring football practice is being held at Western Reserve University. Punting, forward passing and light signal work make up the program.

Schedule of Examinations for Second Semester 1912 - 1913

	THURSDAY, May 29.	SATURDAY, May 31.	MONDAY June 2.	TUESDAY, June 3.	WEDNESDAY, June 4.	THURSDAY, June 5.
8:15 to 10:15	Econ. 10, 2 Eng. 1, a and b Eng. 1, d and f Eng. 1, c and e Phys. 3 Elect. 2.	German 1, e German 3, Spanish 1, Spanish 1,	History 1, History 1, Bilo. 10, Elect. 6,	Biol. 7, French 1, French 2, French 3, Elect. 8.	Econ. 18, Latin 1,	Phil. 1, Phil. 1,
10:30 to 12:30	Biol. 1, Chem. 1, Chem. 2, Chem. 2, History S.	Civ. 1, Civ. 81, Econ. 17, German 5,	History 3, Biol. 14,	Geol. 1, German 1, a, German 1, b, English 18, English 10,	Educ. 2,	Educ. 4, German 2, a, German 2, b,
2:00 to 4:00	Biol. 3, Chem. 6, Educ. 7, Math. 5, Span. 2, Math. 3, e.	Eng. 20, Phys. 1, Elect. 15, Math. 3, e.	Biol. 6, Biol. 6, Math. 6,	English 5, English 5, Art I, Biol. 5,	Math. 3, a, Math. 3, b and c.	Math. 3, a, Math. 3, b and c.

Report conflicts to G. E. Martin, 17 Palmer Hall, before Monday May 19.

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WEEKLY MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening was of unusual interest. Mrs. Stocum was the speaker. In her helpful and pleasing talk she brought out the thought that real success in life and real character are determined by the way in which one meets the experiences of life and that failure is often due to the fact that we do not avail ourselves of the opportunities which come in our paths. Miss Nana Dickey sang.

PEARSONS LADIES NIGHT.

Pearsons Ladies Night for the second semester will be held this evening at the society's new quarters in the Wolcott Observatory. The following is the program for the evening:

Roll Call, answered with quotations from the faculty

Speech of Welcome... A. Lee Golden

Piano Solo... D. L. Boyes

Original Story... J. J. Sinton

Presentation of Gavels... G. A. Bowers

The Medicine man, a one act play

Dramatis Personae:
Doc. Gail... L. Leo Shaw

John Doe... G. Alwyn Bowers

James Doe... N. James J. Sinton

Alva Elvner... Abram L. Golden

Mike Palewski... Dana L. Boyes

Refreshments.

COLORADO COLLEGE VESPER.

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Processional
- No. 4. "Holy, Holy, Holy.
3. Psalm Gloria.
4. Anthem
- "O Clap your hands."... Stamer
5. Prayer.
6. Hymn
- No. 231—"My God, is any hour so sweet?"
7. Sermon
- President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University.
8. Prayer and Benediction
9. Recessional
- No. 381, "Saviour, again to Thy dear name we raise."
10. Organ Postlude.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS.

Continued from page 1.

situated north of the present site of Denver. The trail between these two forts passed through Jimmy's Camp, ten miles east of Colorado Springs, and can still be seen. Many of Bent's and St. Vrain's trappers trailed with the Indians in this vicinity and the three volumes of the work contain many interesting references to this region.

Another book of less local interest is "Twenty Years Among Our Hostile Indians" by Captain J. Lee Humfreville of the U. S. Army, which is an account of the author's experience among the wild tribes of the west in the days of Jim Bridger, the noted scout and trapper of the Rockies. Other books which have been received lately are the Turner's "Guide to the Rocky Mountains" published in 1868, Colton's "Traveler and Tourist's Guide Book," two volumes dealing with the attractions of the west in the early days, and Chaplain Tuttle's "Border Tales" published in 1878, the title of which suggests the nature of the contents.

ELECTION.

Continued from page 1

Article XIII, Honor System—
For... 172
Against... 130
Article XI, Bulletin Boards—
For... 174
Against... 121

A two hour course in immigration will be given at Albion College next year. The course will be open only to those students who have had one year of economics.

LOCALS

Several of the men who intend to follow the hook agent business next summer have been canvassing Colorado City with considerable success.

Brown, '16, claims to have recovered a stolen wheel by means of two bottles of beer.

The Apollonian Ladies Night will be held in the club house this evening.

Friday afternoon Miss Spaulding will talk to the members of the Girls Club of Colorado Springs about her travels in Greece on a donkey.

Miss Marion Haines entertained the senior girls at an "Apple Blossom Tea" Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Bain, ex '15, will be in Colorado Springs to attend the commencement exercises.

The Minerva initiation was held at the home of Miss Cora Kampf Wednesday evening. The new members are Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Mina Zirkle. After the initiation the girls partook of a delicious dinner.

"Sleepherder" Jones is a new Hag Hal resident.

The girls of the sophomore class gave candy sale yesterday for the benefit of the gymnasium fund.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its last dance of the year at the San Luis school tomorrow night.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will give its last dance of the year, a formal dinner dance, at the Acacia, tomorrow.

Professor Brewster's article, "The Gap Between the Grades and the High School," has appeared in the May number of the Colorado School Journal.

Clem Gile, son of Professor Gile, has been "tagged" for "Bones," the senior society of Yale.

CORRECTION.
By mistake the title of the senior class play as printed on the commencement programs was "As You Like It." The play to be given is "Much Ado About Nothing." The mistake also occurred in the last issue of the Tiger.

ESTES PARK.

Continued from page 1.

Those who have thus far decided to go to Estes Park this summer are: Judson Williams, C. A. Border, Arthur Wilson, Glen Bowers, Robert Brown, Vincent Becket, Ernest Lindstrom, Elbert Wade, Everett Jackson, Charles Harter, Guy Hopkins, Professor Motten, and Secretary Ware.

Any other man can go who applies to Arthur Wilson or "Jud" Williams by June 1st. Pamphlets and information can be secured in the Y. M. C. A. office.

TIGERS.

The new Regal Shoes, for spring, are in.

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VIEW OF ESTES PARK



THRILLING TRACK MEET LAST FRIDAY

TIGERS DEFEAT BOULDER

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RECORDS FOR VAULT AND RELAY SMASHED

 * Applications for the position of assistant manager of the Kinnikinnik for next year should be placed in the Kinnikinnik box in Palmer, or handed to any member of the board before noon, May 22.

APOLLONIANS HOLD SENIOR LADIES NIGHT.

The annual Senior Ladies Night of the Apollonian Club was held at the club house last Friday night. The club room was draped in black as a sign of mourning for the seniors who are leaving and a program consisting of the following was given:

Address of Welcome — President Rudolph.

Senior Speeches by Herbert Bennett and Charles Carson.

Piano Solo—Fred Storke.

Take-off on the senior speeches by Abe Border.

Public Auction of the seniors by Everett Jackson.

Toast "The Ladies"—Ted Strieby.

After the two seniors had been disposed of at most extraordinary prices the refreshments, consisting of grapefruit ices and wafers, ginger champagne and pretzels, were served and "Colorado" ended a very enjoyable evening. The guests were: Misses Burger, Powell, Haines, Lamb, Wharton, Williams, Lewis, Landon, Forward, Look, Harris, Zirkle, Ormes, Wells, Thomas, Ferrel, Frances Adams, Bartlett, Gardner, Pearce, Norton, Lendrum, Hinsley, Le Maistre, Stannard, True and Flora. Prof. and Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned and the hosts were: Messrs Carson, Bennett, Allen, Lindstrom, Ross, H. Gregg, A. Gregg, Atwater, Williams, Robinson, H. Watson, Neusswanger, Smythe, Bolles, Cajori, Storke, L. E. Watson, Thomas, Border, L. Clark, Strieby, Rudolph, Hopkins.

When the Cutler academy bell rang out the tidings of C. C.'s 61½ to 58½ victory over Colorado University Friday evening, it tolled for the first Silver and Gold track team which has ever met defeat at the hands of any other state team. It tolled for the beginning of the end of Boulder's supremacy in track and field. With our new gymnasium we will repeat our feat of last Friday again next year, and the next, and so on, ad infinitum. Friday's meet was a hard fought contest all the way. C. C. held the lead for the first half of the meet and then Boulder forged ahead and it was not until the last few events that C. C. regained her earlier position. Three state records were broken and a fourth one tied. In the pole vault, Mack Davis of C. C., cleared the bar at 11 feet 1 inch and later in exhibition shattered the state record by a vault of 11 feet 3 inches. Together with Hall of Boulder, he equalled the high jump record. In the relay Boulder lowered the state record by five seconds covering the mile in 3 minutes and 31 4-5 seconds. Cowdery of the Tigers made the 220-yard hurdles in 25 2-5 seconds, 3-3 of a second better than the old record. As a strong wind was blowing at his back no record will be considered, however. Even though Colorado College had been hoped to win, the staunchest of her supporters still felt doubtful of her ability to do so

when they thought of that harrowing occurrence on Washburn two years ago when the State nosed out C. C. in the relay and took the meet by three points. To all the victory rendered a pleasant and somewhat unexpected sensation.

The hero of the meet was Mack Davis of Monte Vista. Two firsts, a second, and a tie for first were chalked up for the Monte Vista boy. After tossing the discs 113 feet, clearing the bar in the high jump at 5 feet 0 inches, he enlivened the meet for C. C. by hurling his 6 feet and 2 inches of muscle and agility over the bamboo in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 3 inches.

In the mile and two mile runs, Colorado College's peerless trio of distance runners, Wray, Taylor, and Havens, won without effort. At the conclusion of the mile, Taylor and Wray trotted in together chatting at they ran.

In the dashes, Boulder had almost her own way. The 100, the 220 and the 440 all went to the University sprinters. In the 440 Cheese was bested by Ireland, but finished second with Cline third. McFadden claimed that the race for second place was a tie between Cline and Cheese and beefed about it so vigorously that Referee Test was induced to split the points between Cline and Cheese. In the 220, however, Charlie revenged himself by upsetting dope and taking second place away from Boulder to whom it had been conceded.

Probably the most exciting event of the meet was the broad jump. It became apparent long before the meet was over that victory would hinge on this event and on the pole vault. After Ivers had leaped a distance of 20 8 feet a strong wind began to blow from the north against Balch, the Tiger man. The wind showed no signs of abating and numerous murmurs of "Boulder luck" were heard. The jumping was postponed till evening and on his last try Balch hurled himself through the air for a distance of 21 feet, securing first place for C. C. The five points from this event left only three more to be secured by C. C. to win the meet. These, with two additional points for good measure, were gained when Davis took the pole vault.

With the meet already safely won by C. C., Colorado's team won the relay in record breaking time. The finish of this event was sensational. Cheese, the Black and Gold wearer, was pitted against Cline, his rival of two previous events. Cheese was not touched off till Cline had already placed nearly a quarter of a lap between them. Nothing daunted Charlie flew after him and by the end of the lap had eaten up his handicap by fully a half in a spectacular race which brought the grand-stands to their feet.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Cline, C. U., first; Ireland, C. U., second. Time, 19 2-5.
 220-yard dash—Ireland, C. U., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 22 2-5.
 440-yard hurdles—Vincenz, C. U., first; Condery, C. C., second. Time, 36 2-5.
 220-yard hurdles—Cowdery, C. C., first; Vincenz, C. U., second. Time, 35 2-5.
 440-yard run—Ireland, C. U., first; Cheese, C. C., and Cline, C. U., tied for second place. Time, 32 2-5.
 880-yard run—Warner, C. U., first; Sinton, C. C., second. Time, 2 05.
 One-mile run—Taylor, C. C., first; Wray, C. C., second. Time, 4 33.
 Two-mile run—Havens, C. C., first; Wray, C. C., second. Time, 11 15 2-5.
 Shot put—Koch, C. C., first; Davis, C. C., second. Distance, 39 ft 3 in.
 Discus—Davis, C. C., first; Sanyer, C. U., second. Distance, 113 ft.
 Pole Vault—Davis, C. C., first; Donagan, C. U., second. Height, 11 ft 1 in. (Davis in exhibition, cleared the bar at 11 ft 3 ins., beating the state record by 1 in.)
 High jump—Hall, C. U., and Davis, C. C., tied. Height, 5 ft 9 ins.
 Broad jump—Balch, C. C., first; Ivers, C. C., second. Distance, 21 ft.
 Hammer throw—Cronter, C. U., first; Koch, C. C., second. Distance, 122 ft 7 in.
 Mile relay—Won by C. U. (Clark, Warner, Cline and Ireland); C. C., second (Shadoven, Sinton, Kampf and Cheese). Time, 3:31 4-5 (State record.)

PRES. LOWELL SPEAKS ON OPPORTUNITIES OF YOUTH.

Harvard President Carries Message of Optimism to College Students

It was to perhaps the largest audience ever gathered together in Perkins Hall that Dr. Lowell brought his message of optimism Sunday afternoon at the vesper services. Not only was every seat in the house occupied, but all standing room was also taken, and still a great many were turned away.

President Lowell took his text from the First Book of Samuel, 27:33. "And when Saul saw David go forth against the Philistine, he said unto Ahner, the captain of the host: 'Abner, whose son is this youth?' And Ahner said, 'As thy soul liveth, O king, I cannot tell.'"

Dr. Lowell's address in full was as follows:

There is an essential difference between Christianity and the religions of the east. In eastern religions a certain fate rules everything, despite man. In Christianity man is a part-

ner with God to carry out his will and his work in the world. God gave man free will, we say, that he might use it for good or for evil, but using it for good is helping the law, and working for evil is working against the law.

There is a great chance for usefulness for young people now—a greater chance than at any other time in the world's history. We are breaking away from traditions in this age. Not long ago, when we, whose hair is graying, were young, the duty of everyone was to induce the young man to keep up the habits of his father. That which was, was that which should be. The past age was one which held strongly to the thinking of the past. But that age is gone. In our grandfathers' time things were the same throughout life, they read the same books, thought the same

Continued on page 2.

TIGERS SWAMP AGGIES IN TERRIFIC SLUGGING MATCH

C. C. Men Score 16 Runs - - - Many Errors Feature of Game

Baseball of the 1850 variety, the kind they use to play when father was a boy, was exhibited on Washburn field Saturday afternoon when the Tigers swamped the Aggies by a score of 16 to 5. Errors, bonchheads, and terrific slugging characterized a game which in many respects resembled a swat-fest in our own campus league. For the first three innings the farmers seemed to have things all their own way and succeeded in gathering the only runs which they secured during the game. Tiger enthusiasts saw that championship vanishing away for another year when the Aggies began one of the most perfect imitations of corner lot baseball that has ever been seen on Washburn field, so that when the smoke finally cleared away at the end of the game the Tigers had dented the rubber for a total of 16 runs.

Tucker, the much heralded pitcher from Fort Collins, failed to live up to expectations and was touched for 14 hits; in addition he granted half a dozen free tickets to first. Jackson gave the visitors 8 hits and walked one man. It was fortunate for the locals that Tucker was the only twirler with the Aggie nine and nearly all of their took advantage of the fact to raise their batting averages.

Saturday's game witnessed one piece of ill luck for Colorado College when Captain "Ebbie" Jackson fractured his right ankle in turning first base during the third inning. The occasion of Jackson's injuries was the cause of a prolonged argument with Umpire Haysler. After crossing first Jackson fell in a heap and remained there while Hemenbold touched him out. The Tigers claimed

Continued on page 4.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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THE COMING ELECTION.

As you probably well remember, there was recently an attempt made to hold an election at Colorado College. Because of the lack of interest shown, the election was almost a farce. Next Thursday there will be another election held in Perkins Hall. An election needs backing the same as a game of football or baseball. What are you students of Colorado College going to do about it? Will you make a farce out of it or will you get behind it and boost? It is the duty of every student in this College to vote. We believe you will vote. You must vote.

It is not only the duty of every student in Colorado College to vote, but it is his or her duty to vote intelligently. Shall rotten politics be allowed to creep into our College elections? Even now the influence of politics may be seen in the student elections. Not to a great extent, certainly. But nevertheless politics has played a part in Colorado College. Let us all get together and wipe out the last traces of this evil which will gnaw the heart out of the staunchest commonwealth. Vote, but vote intelligently.

It is well to remember that the mere signing of a petition for an individual does not bind one to vote for that individual. Even should a man be your best friend, if you consider him not so well qualified as another running for the same office it is your duty to vote for the other man. We see no reason why a man should vote for his fraternity brother if some one else is better qualified for the position. The College needs the best men for the positions. Would you place your fraternity above your College? The same may be said of various other organizations. It is well to boost for one's fraternity or club but it is better to boost for one's college. And are you really boosting for your fraternity if you vote for your fraternity brother who is not qualified for the position? A fraternity is judged not so much by the number of its men who hold important positions in college affairs as by the way in which those who do hold positions fulfill their duties. If you put a fraternity brother into a position which he is incapable of fulfilling adequately do you suppose for one moment that it is going to help your fraternity? Above all, remember that your first duty is toward the College and not a minor organization within the College.

Do not vote for a man simply because he is popular. The most unpopular have often shown themselves to be the best qualified. On the other hand, do not vote against a man simply because he is popular and you think someone else should be given an opportunity. The various offices of the Associated Students of Colorado College were not created for the purpose of bringing politicians into the limelight. Each office is designed for a purpose, and each officer is expected to be of some real value to the organization.

Do not be too easily influenced. Neither be too pig-headed to listen to reason. It is well to discuss the respective abilities of the various candidates, provided you do so in the right spirit. We do not want any slandering or calumniating at Colorado College. Find the best man for the position and then vote for him. But whatever you do, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE VOTE!

OUR VICTORY OVER BOULDER.

For the first time in history a Colorado College track team has defeated the University of Colorado. The significance of this is better understood when we realize that only once before has the track team of the state university met defeat, and that was at the hands of Leland Stanford. The defeat of Boulder last Friday marks the beginning of a new epoch in the athletics of this state. The ice has been broken, the hoodoo has been vanquished. Colorado College track teams have come within an ace of defeating Boulder before this year but always there was the so-called hoodoo, the Boulder luck. The track team this year showed themselves capable of overcoming Boulder luck and Boulder power. It remains for the athletic teams of the future to follow the good example.

Too much can not be said in praise of the men who worked hard and trained faithfully in order to make this victory possible. Those who took points and those who failed are to be commended alike. It was simply a matter of more ability in the former case, and not a matter of more work or determination. We extend our congratulations to those who were successful, and to those who were unable to win any events last Friday we have only one thing to say: Stick to it.

DR. LOWELL'S ADDRESS.

Continued from page 1

thoughts, all their lives. Now there is change all the time. Men are doing new things all the time. Advertisements in the streets show this. They show that men change their minds and can be influenced. Men are ready to accept new ideas and ideals more than in the history of the past. In the memory of us there is a great change in the whole nature of human thought.

The whole trend of philosophy not long ago was individualistic. It was taught that the important thing for each to do was to develop himself. The business of the state was to interfere as little as possible with the doings of any single individual. The interests of all men were essentially identical, and the way to promote those interests to the highest possible extent was that of each man promoting his own interests. He would incidentally then be promoting the good of the whole world. Every man

was endowed with the natural capacity to know what his highest interests were, and those interests must be identical with the highest interests of humankind. We have seen the results of this philosophy. What has it done? It has worked the oppression of the weak. The best interests of all men are not alike. We have found it necessary to look upon the interests of the whole. We have passed through the period where individualistic philosophy has changed to collective philosophy, to the philosophy of social life. It is true that the welfare of one is the welfare of all, but one does not promote the welfare of all by simply promoting his own interests; he promotes his own interests by helping the whole community. It is the business of every man to try to lift the community as a whole, to consider the interest of the community as a whole and to follow out what is needed. The change from the individualistic to the collective philosophy has given to every man the right

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The means of communication have increased so greatly in our age that the influence of the individual reaches out farther than ever before in history. A man speaking today does not speak just to the men at the village store; to his neighbors only. A prominent man speaking today is heard all over the world; his words are read at the breakfast table of everyone who takes any interest in the things of the world. The change of usefulness and influence of any individual today is multiplied a hundredfold by the telephone, the railroad, the newspapers. The world is much smaller than it ever was before. It takes less time to go to any place in the world today than it did to any part of the world known to the Romans. In the Roman empire, the greatest empire of the world, it took more time, more care, more risk was run, when a man went

Continued on page 3.

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DR. LOWELL'S ADDRESS

Continued from page 2.
from one end to the other, than today in going from one end to the other of the vast world known to man. As has been said, it is easier to miss a man at 10 paces than to miss him with a letter at 3,000 miles.

How can young men of today influence the world? It is commonly thought that the chief means of influence are statesmanship and literature; perhaps this is true in the long run. Statesmen have molded the destinies of kingdoms, and writers have had most profound effects upon the world many generations after death. All see that this is true of statesmen; but only the thinker sees the second. Aristotle held the world in bondage to his ideas for centuries. People could think only in the form given by him. This has happened hundreds of times, with hundreds of writers. We can trace our ideas, which we think are original with us, back to the thoughts that others have thought many centuries before. A theory can hold the world in a bondage not equaled by any other bondage in life. But there are many other ways in which the young man of today can produce an effect on the world about him.

Thirty years ago the bench and bar cared little for innovation. They followed a track laid down ages before. Today the legal world is ready to have its fundamental ideas made anew; to have new applications made of its principles. It is waiting for the young man of today to do this great work for it.

As for the field of medicine, there has been a revolution in human life right in the last generation. Yet the thinker and worker, the pioneer in medicine, says it has only just begun; that the great discoveries of the future are to be greater than those of the past; that we are standing just on the edge of great achievements. Young men coming forward with a knowledge of the work of the past, particularly that of the last generation, can accomplish much that will affect the world.

The engineer's work; any work of the industrial world is full of opportunity. The industrial world of today and of the future is seething with problems calling for young men. They cannot all be settled at once, but a serious, earnest purpose is necessary for their settlement at any time. It is a truism that no matter is ever settled until it is settled right.

Opportunity is more open to every young man in this age than ever before. The chance to influence the world has in the past been limited to the men of inherited wealth or inherited position, or who in any other way had an advantage in the race of life—he had the privilege of being listened to; he could coerce the world. But at the present day all a man needs, which is an education, is within the reach of every man, and opportunities for men to rise in every form of endeavor and influence their fellowmen is greater than it has ever been before. The young man needs only his own earnest character, ability to learn, confidence in him-

LIST OF NOMINEES

Owing to the enforcement of the rule in regard to classification, several names were canceled from the list of nominees to be voted on Thursday. The list now stands as follows:

President—
Everett Jackson
Ernest Lindstrom
Vice-President—
Jessie Sheldon
Katharine Copeland
Secretary—
Mary Adams
E. Antonetta Powell
Treasurer—
Wilfred Van Stone
Elbert Wade
Junior Woman Representative—
Alice Mason
Under Class Representative—
Willard Ross
Frank Hall
Manager of Debating—
Reginald Atwater
Raymond Miller
Arthur Allen
Junior Member Athletic Board—
Hampton Wall
Junior Member Tiger Board—
Charles Emery
Judson Williams
Alumni Athletic Representative—
Herbert Vandemoer
William Cort

TIGERS PLAY D. U. FRIDAY.

The C. C. baseball team will clash with D. U. at Denver next Friday afternoon. Tiger supporters are confident that the position of C. C. will be raised one more notch in the pennant chase. "Jawn" Jackson will pitch and should have little trouble in holding the ministers down to a very few hits.

self and determination to do something in the world that is worth doing to put himself into a position of the most influence in the country. The opportunity is not limited to those who are abnormally gifted. Men often say if they had the ability of an Abraham Lincoln or a George Washington, they might do great things also; but the longer he lives, the more one has the feeling that many men of natural gifts have not the character to bring those natural gifts to fruition.

The man who is important in life is he who has high standards, determination to achieve; who has good, strong, common sense, and good, strong, native qualities; who will make the utmost of the talents that he possesses. A great deal of excellent talent is wasted and thrown away in this world. Washington was not of great intellectual ability, but he had the character and sense that made him of greater influence in the community than many of those men much above him in talent. The power that brings a man into the position to achieve something worth while for the world depends little upon native talents, and much upon the force and character that he puts into the effort that he makes.

Many of the men who make the greatest name and the greatest mark in life often themselves are not the motive force of the very things they bring. The men who are apparently leading the world are often not leading the world. They are the organs, through which the movement finds expression. They are not brain, heart, or soul; merely the voice that speaks. We hear the voice and turn to it, as we hear the thunder but do not attribute it to the electricity that lies behind it.

A great movement is often due to a person unseen who stands behind unknown, who is really the man whose ideas and character are slowly and gradually molding the ideas of the next generation which is to follow, and thus molding the destinies of all mankind. If your object be to shine, be the voice; if it be to serve mankind, you will care little if your own voice be heard or not. Often the reputation is inconsistent with the real facts. The question is, if the fact will produce the effect on the future, whether or not you are known as

having produced it

Every man and woman who has some profound conviction based on good sense can help to mold the future in the present complex age in which we live. I cannot conceive how any man can stand aside and see the flow of the world go on, without a craving to take part in it. Men sit upon a rock and watch the tide of the world flow on beneath and hear the cries of the victors and the vanquished, see the cause that they believe to be good sweeping across the field without their help, or staggering home backward, when they have no hand in it. I can conceive of no true man who can let the world go by and be merely a spectator, as if he were asleep and dreaming a strange and unknown dream. In the present day more than ever before, that struggle of the world is full of interest, and the call of duty to every young man to take part in that movement is louder, and stronger, and deeper than ever before.

Rules in Regard to Eligibility

POINT SYSTEM TO BE MORE RIGIDLY ENFORCED IN THE FUTURE.

During the past year it seems that the point system has not barred a man from holding as many positions, or participating in as many student activities as he desired. The fault did not lie entirely with the faculty. It is probable that in the future arrangements will be made with the Student Commission whereby a more complete record of a student's activities may be kept.

The following two rules were not rigidly enforced this year, but measures are being taken to enforce them in the future.

In all published announcements of student participation in public exhibitions the student's class numeral shall be the same as that of his classification in the Registrar's office.

The following point system has been adopted by the faculty after consultation with the student body. No student shall be permitted to engage in student activities aggregating at any one time more than thirteen (13) points.

Class A—8 Points.
President Student Body
Editor of the TIGER.
Manager of the TIGER.
Manager of Football.

Class B—6 Points.
Editor of the KINNICKINNICK.
Manager of the KINNICKINNICK.
Editor of the Annual, First Semester.
Manager of the Annual, First semester.

Class C—4 Points.
President of the Y. M. C. A.
President of the Glee Club, including membership.
President Sophomore class, First semester.

Class D—4 Points.
President of the Y. M. C. A.
Membership of Glee Club.
Membership in class plays except Seniors, during season.

Class E—3 Points.
Vice-president Student Body.
Secretary Student Body.
Treasurer Student Body.
Senior Athletic Representative.
Junior Athletic Representative.

Class F—2 Points.
President Freshman class.
Member Annual Board, First semester.
Underclass Representative on Student Council.

Class G—1 Point.
Local Editor of Tiger.
Exchange Editor of Tiger.
Alumni Editor of Tiger.
Treasurer of Sophomore class, Second semester.

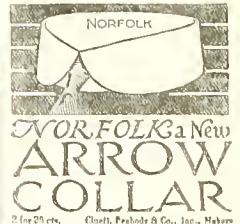
Class H—1 Point.
Treasurer of Junior class and Freshman class.

Offices Held Only By Women.
President of the Student Government Association 8
President of Y. W. C. A. 8
President of the Dramatic Society 8
President of a Literary Society 6
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 5
House President 4
Other Members of Executive Board 3
President of Junior Class 3
Representative on Student Commission 1

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Forestry Editor of Tiger
Athletic Editor of Tiger
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Treasurer Senior class.
Assistant Manager of the Kinnickinnick
Membership track team during season.
President Sophomore class, Second semester.
Class F—2 Points.
President Freshman class.
Member Annual Board, First semester.
Underclass Representative on Student Council.
Local Editor of Tiger.
Exchange Editor of Tiger.
Alumni Editor of Tiger.
Treasurer of Sophomore class, Second semester.
Treasurer of Junior class and Freshman class.

Offices Held Only By Women.
President of the Student Government Association 8
President of Y. W. C. A. 8
President of the Dramatic Society 8
President of a Literary Society 6
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 5
House President 4
Other Members of Executive Board 3
President of Junior Class 3
Representative on Student Commission 1

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TIGERS SWAMP AGGIES.

Continued from page 1.
that Jackson on account of his in-
ability to regain first should not be
counted out. Hayser stuck to his
decision basing it on the declaration
that Jackson had turned towards
second. If Jackson had fallen out
instead of in he would have been called
safe. This incident aroused the wrath
of the Tigers and they went back to
the game with blood in their eyes and
succeeded in collecting 6 runs in the
inning.

Another unpleasant incident oc-
curred in the seventh. Culp ran down
to second and Fauber refused to
yield the sack; as a result the specta-
tors were treated to an illustration of
what happens when an irresistible
force meets an immovable body.
Fauber rolled in the dust where he
dropped his temper; rising he picked
up the ball and struck Culp in the
back with it. Culp displayed good
sense by smiling and walking to the
bench.

C. C. scoring started in the third
with a hit by Wall as usual. Hughes
took his base, and E. Jackson made
first on Antles's error. Hayser called
him out. Kramer walked and "Jawny"
Jackson brought them all in with a
home through center. Culp hit to
Antles who did what was expected
and muffed it. Moberg took a three
bagger and came home on Evan's fly
to Swink.

In the next session Wall tapped
the pill for three bases. Hughes
fanned. Lewis, who had taken Cap-
tain Jackson's place at short, hit to

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN RETIRE.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president
of Stanford University, resigned his
position to accept the office of chan-
cellor, which will be created by the
board of trustees for his special bene-
fit.

John Casper Branner, professor of
geology, and since 1899 vice-president
of the University, will become presi-
dent.

THEY SAY, "IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFERENT."

Once again we hear that "It's
going to be different." This time it
is the Hagerman Hall Open House,
to be held next Saturday evening. In
times past it was the custom to have
a program at the Hagerman Hall
Open House, but this year we are
told that the program has been abol-
ished. It is to be an open house only.
Oh, of course there will be "eats." That
is always to be understood. In
spite of the fact that no attempt at a
program is being made, we are as-
sured that Open House will be well
worth attending.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN.

The qualifying examinations will be
held on Saturday, May 24, unless
otherwise announced later. On the
following Monday, the senior exams
will begin and on Thursday, May 22,
the examinations for the other
classes.

REMEMBER THE CHORUS REHEARSAL.

The students of Colorado College
who can lend their support in the
choruses for commencement are
again reminded of the necessity for
attending the rehearsal Thursday, At
7:30 the "Hallelujah Chorus" practice
begins and at 8:00 o'clock the com-
mencement choruses.

FULLER MAY LECTURE HERE.

The college is trying to arrange for
Mr. S. Richard Fuller, who is to be
in the city for a few days, to speak at
Perkins Hall some evening. If the ad-
dress is given it will be complimen-
tary, and the subject will probably be
"The Ides of March and Pompey's
Theatre."

Mesdames Kirkwood, Whittenber-
ger and Shaw entertained the Sigma
Chi and their lady friends at a
breakfast in North Cheyenne Canon,
Saturday morning.

the pitcher. While Toeker juggled it
Wall came home and Pink made first.
Kramer singled, and Lewis was
caught coming into third. Kramer
scored when Jackson beamed the ball
against the fence for three bases.
Culp struck out.

In the fifth the Tigers made 8 more
from the dazed farmer boys. Moberg
walked and Evans knocked a home
run. Mike Lindstrom took a free
kick. Hughes walked again. Both
came home on Lewis' three bagger.
Kramer got a hit and completed the
circuit on a hit by Culp who scored a
few minutes later. Two more runs
by Moberg and Evans completed the
inning which witnessed 11 Tigers at
the bat. This completed the scoring
for C. C. In the eighth the Aggies
asked to have the game called in
order to catch their train.

Saturday's victory raises our per-
centage to .600 and leaves us still be-
hind Boulder in the championship
race.

The score:

TIGERS		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wall, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0	
Hughes, lf.	5	2	0	0	1		
E. Jackson, ss.	2	0	0	1	2		
Kramer, c.	3	2	1	0			
J. Jackson, p.	5	1	3	0	2		
Culp, lb.	5	2	8	0	1		
Moberg, rf.	5	3	1	0	0		
Evans, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2		
Lindstrom, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1		
Lewis, ss.	2	1	1	2	0		
Total	40	16	14	24	9	6	
Score by innings.							
C. C.	0	0	6	2	8	0	0
C. A.	0	2	3	0	0	0	0

LOCALS

The junior class at Cutler enter-
tained the seniors of the academy
with a hayride to the Star Ranch re-
cently, where a delicious supper was
served. There were about 60 in the
party.

"Charlie" Orr, an ex C. C. man,
visited at the Kappa Sigma House,
Saturday and Sunday.

A party of college men climbed
Pike's Peak Friday night.

McGregor gave its annual masked
ball Friday evening. Only the girls
who live in the hall were supposed to
be present but despite all precautions
a few from another hall attended.
The costumes were original and
striking.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger enter-
tained her friends at a delightful tea
Thursday afternoon.

Mildred Sterling of Cheyenne is
spending a week with Maurice Carley.

Edith Harris is receiving a visit
from her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Harris of Colfax, Ill.

Dorothy Armstrong gave an in-
formal tea last Sunday for her cousin
Anna Mantz.

Beth Knous' two sisters are visit-
ing her this week.

Beatrice Drach was elected junior
representative on the Student Gov-
ernment last Thursday.

Ruth Wallace was elected House
President of Ticknor last Friday
night.

Hazel Smilie, of Eaton, has been
visiting her cousin, Gene Smilie,
during the past week end.

Dorothy Williams was elected pres-
ident of McGregor Monday night.

A party of college people had a
delightful picnic in Williams Canon
Saturday evening.

Myrtle Cheese '12, is Assistant
Superintendent of Schools in El Paso
County.

Walter C. Barnes, '12, who won the
Rhodes Scholarship last fall, is a
campus visitor. Mr. Barnes will
leave for Oxford next September.

Messrs Kester and Gmby of the
University of California, spent Mon-
day and Tuesday on the campus.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT BOULDER.

In the eleventh annual inter-
scholastic track and field meet at
Boulder last Saturday, Pueblo Cen-
tral won first place with 17 points.
Colorado Springs High School and
Lafayette tied for second with 16
points each. Schweiger of Lafayette,
who won individual, raised the dis-
cus record to 118.2 ft.

PREXY TO DELIVER COM- MENCEMENT ADDRESS.

President Slocum will deliver the
high school commencement address
at Fowler next Thursday night.
Other members of the faculty will
deliver addresses at the commencement
exercises of various high schools of
the state.

MINERS DEFEAT BOULDER.

While the Tigers were adminis-
tering defeat to the state athletes on the
track and field Friday afternoon the
Golden Miners were taking the Silver
and Gold nine into camp by a score
of 4 to 3. It is said that gloom in
large quantities abounds in Boulder.

D. U. DEFEATED BY AGGIES.

By a score of 61 to 56 the track
squad representing the Colorado
Agricultural college defeated the Uni-
versity of Denver team Saturday
afternoon. The score was tied till the
last race, the relay.

TIGERS:

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CONFERENCE TRACK MEET AT BOULDER

ODDS SLIGHTLY IN FAVOR OF
TIGERS. / COMPETITION
PROMISES TO BE
KEEN.

Tomorrow afternoon in Boulder will witness the season's premier athletic event in the Rocky Mountain region when the big conference track and field meet takes place on Gamble field. Doping the meet is almost as hard as finding four-leaf clovers in an alfalfa field, but the odds seem to be slightly, very slightly, in favor of Colorado College. During the first of the week a number of C. C. point winners were in poor condition, some from one cause and some from another, but now that the crucial moment has arrived nearly all are in practically as good shape as when they met the State team a week ago.

The entrance of Utah into the meet complicates matters very much as no one knows the exact strength of the Mormon squad. Results of the triangular Utah state meet held in Salt Lake City last Saturday would indicate that the Mormons are most to be feared in the track events, especially in the middle and long distance runs.

Hopkins, the Utah sprinter, seems to be a wonder in the century dash. In the meet last Saturday he was set back for three yards and yet succeeded in taking the event in 1-5 seconds. This would make his time for the actual 100 yards less than 10 seconds.

With the Utah team comes "Bake" Jameson, the former Tiger track man, and one of the greatest distance runners who ever pulled on running shoes in Colorado. Jameson was with the Tiger squad two years ago, and while here could always be depended on to carry away first honors in whatever race he was entered. Besides Jameson, Utah brings another distance star in Cole. Together with Jameson he trotted the mile last Saturday in 4:44 4-5, considerably better than has been done in Colorado this year. The race between these men and C. C.'s distance stars will be worth going miles to see.

Below is a summary from the Deseret News of the last Saturday. When we bear in mind that the meet was held in the midst of a rain and wind storm the marks compare very favorably with the marks made here last Friday.

100-yard dash—Hopkins (U), first; Petersen (A), second; Baird (Y), third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

1 mile run—Cole (U), first; Jameson (U), second; Hales (Y), third. Time, 4:44 4-5.

Discuss—Richards (Y), first; Lofgren (U), second; Brockmeyer (U), third. Distance, 117 ft. 8 in.

440-yard run—Kirby (A), first; Flagel (U), second; Peterson (U), third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

220-yard hurdles—Aldons (A), (U), third. Time, 2:36 3-5.

880-yard run—Jameson (U), first; Cole (U), second; Brimhall (Y), third. Time, 2:07 1-5.

High jump—Richards (Y), first; Parry (U), second; Gowers (A), third. Height, 5 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Hammer throw—Snow (A), first; Young (U), second; Holmsted (U), third. Distance, 131 ft. 10 in.

Relay race—Utah, first. Time, 3:37.

DEBATING TEAM IS REWARDED WITH BOOKS.

In recognition of their work on the first and second intercollegiate debating teams, five men of Colorado College were presented with handsome sets of books by President Slocum at chapel yesterday morning. The English department of the college announced some time ago that all men who made either the first or second team in the tryouts for the annual debate with Denver university would be rewarded with sets of books of their own choosing and as a result the competition for the places on the teams was much keener this year than ever before.

The successful men who received the prizes yesterday were Herbert Bennett, Charles Carson, Frank Hall, Fred Storke and Fred Bolles, all of whom have been prominent in debating lines and are all members of the Apollonian club, the oldest men's literary organization in the school. Messrs. Storke, Bennett and Hall composed the debating team which won a unanimous decision over the D. U. team in the annual debate held here a short time ago. The other two men were on the second team. In presenting the prizes yesterday morning President Slocum spoke in high praise of the men who had taken such a prominent part in helping debating take the place which it deserves in college life.

Jessie Smith, '14, has begun her training as a nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver.

OPEN HOUSE AT HAGERMAN

UNIQUE STUNT PLANNED FOR
TOMORROW NIGHT.

Tomorrow night the men of Hagerman throw open their doors and have for their guests the rest of the college in their annual Open House. This year, departing from the usual custom, there will be no regular program but that doesn't mean that you won't have a good time if you come, for several unique stunts have been fixed up to keep you amused all evening. All of the rooms will be decorated to represent the characteristics of the inhabitants and the guests will have the privilege of deciding which room is most deserving of the handsome cup, a big silver trophy made especially for this occasion.

After you have investigated all the rooms and mysterious places of Hagerman, you will go out on the lawn and the next thing for your attention will be the "cats." Hagerman Hall fellows have a reputation for "cats" so don't miss this feature. What's the happy word? Why, "it's going to be different," of course, and after that last Pan Pan and under the management of "Fritz" you can believe that it is, too.

NUGGETS ON SALE.

All those who subscribed for the Pike's Peak Nugget and who have not yet obtained their copy are requested to do so at once. The annual may be procured at the Phi Gamma Delta house, 1122 N. Cascade ave.

(U), Utah; (Y), Brigham Young University; (A), Utah Agricultural College.

The 2 mile run was not held and no mention is made of the 220-yard dash.

- *****
- LIST OF NOMINEES
- Owing to dissatisfaction over the enforcement of the rules regarding eligibility for nominations, the time for which nominations might be made was extended and the election was postponed until Tuesday, May 27. It will be held in Perkins Hall. The list of nominees is as follows:
- President—
- Everett Jackson
- Ernest Lindstrom
- Harley Watson,
- Vice-President—
- Jessie Sheldon
- Katharine Copeland
- Secretary—
- Mary Adams
- E. Antonetta Powell
- Treasurer—
- Wilfred Van Stone
- Elbert Wade
- Junior Member Representative:
- Alice Mason
- Statie Erikson,
- Emma Bates,
- Under Class Representative—
- Willard Ross
- Frank Hall
- John Sumner.
- Manager of Debating—
- Reginald Atwater
- Raymond Miller
- Arthur Allen
- Junior Member Athletic Board:
- Hampton Wall
- Ralph L. Hall,
- Junior Member Tiger Board—
- Charles Emery
- Judson Williams
- William C. Argo,
- Alumni Athletic Representative:
- Herbert Vandemoer
- William Cort
- *****

ENGINEERING EXHIBIT.

In the window of the W. I. Lucas store there is on display this week quite a number of articles made in the college shops. There are patterns, castings, tools, bridges, and other samples of work done by members of the various classes. Several of the articles have been made by the students this year. While the Engineering department is not advertising its wares with the intention of selling them, the town people are given an opportunity to see just what some of the productions from the machine shop really are.

SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

PLEASANT EVENING IS ENJOYED IN JUNGLE BY MEMBERS OF TWO CLASSES.

Sophomores succeeded in giving the seniors one of the most enjoyable evenings of their college life. It is a custom established by precedent and therefore a duty that the Sophomore class entertain the seniors. Doing our duty to anyone is not always pleasing to either party but this proved to be an exception to the rule.

The entertainment was a formal one to the extent of a receiving line, by which the officers of the two classes welcomed the hosts and guests. One object of the party is to get the classes better acquainted. It was therefore planned that the senior

MISS PEARL COOPER WOMEN'S DEAN AT BELOIT.

Miss Pearl Cooper, a graduate of Colorado College in the late 90's and for some years afterward an instructor at Cutler academy, has just been made dean of women at Beloit, Wis., college. Miss Cooper, who also received her early education in this city, displayed remarkable brilliancy and executive ability in her work here. After leaving Cutler academy she became dean of women at Leland Stanford and later at Occidental college. For some time she has been in New York, taking special work at Columbia university.

EXAMINATION FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP NEXT OCTOBER.

The next qualifying examination of candidates for the Rhodes scholarships will be held on Tuesday, October 14 and Wednesday, October 15, 1913, at the Capitol building in Denver. The election of a Rhodes scholar for the year 1914 will take place next December from the list of candidates who have successfully passed the qualifying examinations. It is hoped that a number of students of Colorado College will compete for the Rhodes scholarship. There will be no election for the year 1915, since only two men are appointed from each state during three years. The scholarships are of the value of about \$1500 a year and are tenable for three years. A candidate must be a citizen of the United States with at least two years domicile and must be unmarried. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected he must have passed his 19th and not have passed his 25th birthday.

TIGERS PLAY DENVER MON.

LOCAL TEAM WILL MEET MINISTERS IS DENVER. PLAY BOULDER MAY 30.

Next Monday afternoon the Tigers journey to Denver where they will meet the D. U. Ministers for the second time this season. If all the local players come out of today's game in good condition they should be able to repeat their performance of three weeks ago by a second defeat of the Ministers. Jackson will probably do the twirling for C. C. and either Harrah or Reese will occupy the box for D. U.

Monday's game will be the last game which the Tigers will play away from home. Friday afternoon they will meet the State University aggregation on Washburn field in their last scheduled game of the season. Next Friday's contest should be the best contest of the season. Boulder is represented by a very fast team and C. C. has one of the classic collections of ball tossers in her history. If Boulder wins today, and the Tigers take their two contests with the Miners and the Ministers, a victory for the Collegians next Friday would tie Colorado College with the University for the conference championship as each team would have won six games and lost two.

The standing of the conference teams is now as follows:

	Won	Lost	Cont.
Colorado University	5	1	833
School of Mines	5	3	625
Colorado College	3	2	600
Utah University	2	3	400
Denver University	2	5	286
Agricultural College	1	4	200

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DR. CORWIN WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

NOTED SOCIOLOGICAL WORKER WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Dr. Robert W. Corwin, one of the best known sociological workers of the west, will deliver the address at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. Dr. Corwin is chief surgeon of the Minnesota hospital at Pueblo and is very much interested in sociological problems of all kinds. He is a recognized authority on the construction and administration of hospitals.

For several years Dr. Corwin has been chairman of a committee of the American Medical Association, which has joined forces with a committee from the National Educational Association. The work is a study of health in the public school. This year a report will be made at Salt Lake City on the final school. Drs. Rosenman of Harvard and Deason of Chicago University are on the committee with Dr. Corwin. The latter has just returned from the east where the committee held a meeting.

The subject of Dr. Corwin's talk has not been announced.

At present he is especially interested in the problems of the feeble minded. While in the east he visited Vineland (N. J. near the pine lands) and got a clearer insight into the magnitude of this problem of ineffectuality. If he can make a description of this visit conform to a religious service he will probably use it as his subject.

S. R. FULLER TO LECTURE

"THE IDES OF MARCH" TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE NEXT MONDAY.

The students of Colorado College are to have a great opportunity for hearing one of the foremost classical scholars and lecturers of the present time when S. Richard Fuller comes here Monday evening to deliver his lecture on "The Ides of March" in Perkins Hall. Mr. Fuller is a resident of Boston but has lived for many years in Paris and Italy, where he has devoted his time to an intensive study of classical literature and history. He is especially authoritative on Roman history, as is shown by the titles of some of his other lectures, these including "Cleopatra," "Tullia, a Child of the Roman Forum," and "Selene, the Romance of the Daughter of Antony and Cleopatra."

Mr. Fuller has been lecturing for the past two weeks in Denver, where he has been most enthusiastically received and the fact that his work is highly spoken of by Margaret Deland, the authoress, and E. H. Sothern, the great actor, should recommend his lecture to the students of this College as an opportunity which they cannot afford to miss.

No admission will be charged for Mr. Fuller's lecture, as he is giving it simply as a compliment to the college. Every student should show his appreciation by attending.

Contemporary entertained Minerva and Hypatia last week at an afternoon tea at the home of Miss Whittenberger.

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D. U. DEFEATED BY BOULDER

The Denver University baseball nine was defeated by Colorado University Tuesday afternoon at University Park by a score of 8 to 4. This was the second defeat of the Miners at the hands of Boulder this year.

Trials for the Sweet Oratorical Prize will be held in Room 45, Palmer Hall, Tuesday, May 27, at 4 P. M. Six contestants will be chosen to speak for the prizes of \$30 and \$20 on June 6.
J. W. PARK.

MANITOU HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The Congregational church in Manitou was filled to its capacity last night at the commencement exercises of the Manitou high school. Dean Cajon delivered the address and W. D. Sarvin of the board of education awarded the diplomas. Class day exercises were held Wednesday evening and tonight the class is being banqueted at the Cliff house.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. 1913-1914.

The following officers of the French club were elected yesterday afternoon:

President—M. Duperris
Vice-president—Mlle. May Snyder.
Secretary—
Treasurer—M. Latimer.
Assistant Treasurer—Mlle. Brennicke.
Librarian—M. Beckett.
Due to a tie, no secretary was elected. There will be an election of the secretary, probably on Monday after chapel.
Nominees—
Mlle. Van Diest
Mlle. Stannard
Mlle. Schmidt

DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE.

The annual dance given by the Girl's Dramatic Club of Colorado College will take place in the common room at Bemis this evening. It is a delightful occasion eagerly looked forward to by the members of the club.

CONTEMPORARY ELECTION.

Contemporary Club had its semi-annual election last Friday afternoon. The officers for the semester beginning September 1913 are:

President—Miss Gladys Whittenberger.
Vice-President—Miss Elizabeth Sutton.
Treasurer—Miss Lela McReynolds.
Secretary—Miss Kefena Lewis.
Faculty—Miss Emma Bates.

The next meeting will be in honor of the outgoing seniors and will be held at the residence of Miss Ada Friedmann.

OMI MISSIONS.

Continued from page 2.
word of Japanese, and the Christian grace that was in him expressed itself as naturally as the love of a babe. At rice, at work, at play the spirit shown by the young Japanese of the Omi Mission speaks well for the heart-training they have had.

And sweetening everything is a cordial faith in the future. The talk is all of the good things to come. On the breezy mountain-top above the farm I was shown a level spot where a sanitarium is to be built. Down the slope a bit of land is to be obtained for a rest cottage for tired workers. My guide talked of contemplated additions to the farm. Villages were pointed out into which the work must be carried. A launch to carry the Bible into isolated villages across the lake will soon be ready. A Young Japanese of powerful character is about to return from America where he has been preparing to do great good in Omi. A house is being made ready for two more foreign workers now studying the language in Tokyo. The work must be extended in this railroad Y. M. C. A., it must be carried to that village. The whole province of Omi must be taught the love of Christ.

Heartily I believe that it will be. A dreamer who has made his dreams come true may well present with confidence his visions of the future. William Merrill Vorles realizes that he is an agent of God's. He makes money only to spend it for the good of those about him. He takes his pay in the satisfaction of living the life of a true man, and those he has gathered about him are necessarily of the same stamp. I believe in the Omi Mission.

SIGMA CHIS DANCE AT THE SAN LUIS.

A very enjoyable dance was given by the Sigma Chis last Saturday evening which Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Capen and Mr. and Mrs. George Allebra chaperoned. Punch was served and the room was decorated in the fraternity colors and pennants. The guests were: Misses Cora Kampf, Dorothy Stott, Anna Baker, Gladys Whittenberger, Hazel Davis, Florence Pierson, Octavia Hall, Mary Walsh, Dorothy McCreary, Virginia Casson, Maurine Carley, Mildred Sterling of Cheyenne, Genia Smilie, Virginia Perry, Beatrice Drach, Anna Ephraim and Lucile Pattison.

PHI GAMMA DELTA FORMAL A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

The annual formal dinner dance of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held at the Venable last Saturday night was given in the usual royal style of the "Fiji" and was a very enjoyable affair. Miss Ruth Law's four piece orchestra provided the music while an elaborate dinner was served and the dancing followed. The hall room was decorated with fraternity and college pennants and seals and the program was in the form of leather card cases with the fraternity seal stamped on the front. Favors of small opera bags were given each of the lady guests. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong chaperoned and the guests were: Misses Agnes Lemons, Hazel Worthen, Leila McReynolds, Lucile Wakefield, Harriet Ferril, Elizabeth Davis, Emma Downing, Hazel Barney, Marguerite Knutzen, Helen Kirkwood, Ruth Wallace, Katherine True, Cornelia Schuyler, Martha Palmer, Edith Brewer, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Look, Nana Dick, Edith Harris, Katherine Johnson, Isabel Henderson, Geraldine Hall, Mahel Angove of Loveland, Hazel Smith of Eaton, Bess Colburn of Pueblo, Nellie McCall of Denver, Alice Forsyth of Greeley, the Misses Marjorie and Marguerite Stuart of Greeley, Miss Twitchell of Denver, Vesta Tucker, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lee, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson.

ANNOUNCEMENT DINNER FOR MISS LIPPINCOTT.

Dean and Mrs. Hale gave a party dinner party last Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of Miss Floy Lippincott of Stanberry Missouri, and Mr. L. T. Griffiths, of Pasadena, Colo.

Miss Lippincott is a junior in the C. C. School of Music and has been making her home with Dean and Mrs. Hale for the past few months. Mr. Griffiths is a brother of Miss Maude Griffiths.

BENEDICTS VS. MARBLE HEARTS.

Considerable excitement is predicted over a baseball game to be played on Washburn field Memorial Day after the Boulder game. The nine engaged men of Delta Phi Theta will cross bats with the "tobacco chewing Marble Hearts" of the same fraternity.

C. C. TEAM LEFT FOR GOLDEN THIS MORNING. EXCITING CONTEST PREDICTED.

The Tigers are meeting the School of Mines nine at Golden this afternoon in what is probably the most bitter contest of the season. The recent victory of the Mines over the Aggies puts the Ore Diggers again in the second place in the championship race. A victory over the Mines this afternoon would restore Colorado College to the lead over the Golden boys. This afternoon's game between C. C. and the Mines takes the place of the game between the two schools which was scheduled for a month ago, but which was cancelled on account of the bad weather. The game with D. U. which was to have been played today will be held at University Park, Denver, Monday afternoon.

While the Tigers clash with the Mines this afternoon the Aggies will meet the University of Colorado players in Boulder. The Boulderites anticipated little trouble with the Fort Collins team.

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AGGIES LOSE TO MINERS.

Last Tuesday the Aggies clinched their hold on the booby prize in the championship race when they allowed the Golden Miners to defeat them by a score of 5 to 4.

The batteries were: Mines, Stringham and Turner; Aggies, Tucker and Wilson.

INDEPENDENTS WIN OVER DELTA PHI THETAS.

A terrific bungle by Yant which resulted in a home run when the bases were full gave the Independents the victory in yesterday's 5 to 3 contest between the Delta Phi Theta nine and the husky bunch representing the Independents. As a result of yesterday's defeat the fraternity boys sank into the bottom position in the campus league which was until yesterday held in security by the Phi Dels. The batteries were: Delta Phi Theta, Becker and Golden, and Wilson; Independents, Whitney and Taylor.

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SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

Continued from page 1.

gentlemen should have the sophomore
ladies and the sophomore gentlemen
the senior ladies as dinner partners.
The rule was complied with, more or
less, with Bud Wall and Ray Basser
setting a good example.

An excellent supper of sandwiches,
olives, potato chips, lemonade, straw-
berries and cream was served on in-
dividual platters in the bleachers of the
jungle's natural amphitheatre. Dur-
ing the supper the sophomores
double quartet sang old college songs
and the official song of 1915.

After supper all formality and con-
siderable dignity were dispensed with
while everyone joined in the games
of their childhood. "Drop the hand-
kerchief," "Three deep," "last couple
out," and dancing the Virginia Reel
were the principal amusements.
"Three deep" was most in vogue and
constant laughter was evoked be-
cause of the jestifications of the men
trying to speed in curves on slippery
dresses.

At eight o'clock the members of the
student government left and by eight
thirty all fussing had been transferred
to the halls.

MISS MARY E. WRIGHT AND
PROF. GEO. B. THOMAS TO
BE MARRIED NEXT AUG.

Word has been received here from
Washington, North Carolina, concern-
ing the announcement of the en-
gagement of Miss Mary E. Wright of
that city, to Prof. Geo. B. Thomas, A
delightful nine course luncheon served
by Mrs. Beverly Moss to a number of
close friends was made the occasion
of the announcement. The wedding is
to occur next August.

As the head of the Electrical En-
gineering department of Colorado
College for the past three years, Prof.
Thomas has made a host of friends,
and all join in extending to him their
heartiest congratulations, and sin-
cerest wishes for a happy married life.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

At the regular weekly meeting of
the Y. W. C. A., Miss Marjorie
Crissie, as leader spoke on the sub-
ject of Friendships. Miss Mildred
Long played several piano solos. The
attendance was good and all felt that
they had been really helped by the
meeting.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET.

The installation banquet of the stu-
dent government will occur at Bemis
Hall on Saturday evening. Miss Car-
rie Burger, the outgoing president,
will be toast mistress and responses
will be made by the Misses Frances
Eames, Lavina White, Mary Adams
and Lucile Wakefield.

The officers to be installed are:
President—Lucile Wakefield.
Senior Representative—Mary Adams.
Junior Representative—

Beatrice Drach.
House President of Bemis—
Rafena Lewis.

House President of Ticknor—
Ruth Wallace.

House President of McGregor—
Dorothy Wilken.

House President of Montgomery—
Blanche Caldwell.

Sophomore Representative—
Ruth Higgins.

BROWN RECEIVES APPOINT- MENT.

Arthur Brown, who graduated from
the department of Civil Engineering
last year, has recently been appointed
U. S. Transmittal in the survey of the
public lands. This is a highly respon-
sible position, and speaks well for the
department, as well as for Brown's
own ability. He left last Monday for
Hayden, Colo., to take up the work.

COLORADO COLLEGE CLUB ELECTION.

The last regular meeting of the C. C.
Club of Denver was held May 16. An-
nual reports of officers and committees
were given and the annual election of
officers was held. The result was as
follows:

President.....Elta Warner
Board of Directors—Edith Summers,
Mary Porter, Stella Chambers, Faye
Anderson, Mrs. Maurice Biscoe, Jean
Ingersoll, Mary Wheeler, Florence
Stubbs.

From this board will be chosen the
vice-president, secretary and treasurer
of the club. There are now 95 alumnae
eligible to membership in this club, and
the active membership is 70.

RAPID PROGRESS ON COSSITT HALL.

The work on the new men's build-
ing is progressing rapidly and the
site of Cossitt Hall is a scene of
"ordered confusion" that is indicative
of the magnificent structure that is to
rise there. Most of the excavation is
already done and the work on the
foundations is being pushed rapidly
so that it now appears that the cere-
monies of laying the corner stone will
be held in connection with the com-
mencement exercises as was original-
ly planned.

* All juniors who have not yet *
* handed in their major cards at *
* the office are requested to do *
* so before the end of the term. *

Messrs Kester and Gunby of the
University of California, spent Mon-
day and Tuesday on the campus.

LOCALS

Leon Clark has been called home be-
cause of the serious illness of his moth-
er.

The Sigmas Chi's had a stag party
at Brain Inn, Wednesday evening.

Samh Ingersoll gave a tea, Thursday,
for the members of the Y. W. C. A.
committee.

Letitia Lamb is spending the week
end at her home in Denver.

Edna Nevm left this afternoon for
Denver to spend the week end with her
parents.

Alice Hamilton gave a birthday spread
to the juniors who were freshmen in
Bemis during 1910-11.

Ruth Copeland received a visit last
Sunday from Margaret Waldorf of Den-
ver.

Yesterday was the last day for the
exhibition of the Pike's Peak regatta
pictures in this city. Many of the col-
lege people took advantage of the op-
portunity to see themselves in the mov-
ies.

Joe Floyd has returned from his for-
eign trip to Arkansas.

The seniors had their class picture
taken this morning.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Gibbs
and Mr. Claude Street has been an-
nounced.

A number of freshmen are planning
a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon for
tomorrow.

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subscribers may have missed a paper
or two. If so, notify the manager or
his assistants immediately, and papers
will be supplied.

Last Saturday morning about half
a dozen of the engineers enjoyed a
trip through the telephone exchange
plant. It was necessary to change
the hour of the trip and many who
were planning to go were unable to
make connections. The men were
taken through the entire plant and
all the details of operation were ex-
plained by the engineer in charge.

APOLLONIANS SUBMIT QUES- TION TO PEARSONS.

The Apollonian Club is submitting
the following question for debate to
the Pearsons Literary Society: Re-
solved: That the only elective officers
of the state government of Colorado
should be a commission of fifteen
qualified electors in whom shall reside
all legislative powers, a state auditor
and a governor who, with his ap-
pointed cabinet, shall exercise all ex-
ecutive powers.

If the above question meets with
the approval of the Pearsons Literary
Society it will be the question debated
upon in the inter-society debate next
year. It is planned to hold the inter-
society debate early in the year in
order to give those on the teams a
chance to try for the intercollegiate
teams the second semester.

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TIGERS HUMBLE MINISTERS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Jackson Weakens In Seventh and Claybaugh and Hughes Each Take a Turn at Pitching

In a hard fought though featureless game the Tigers defeated the D. U. ministers 6 to 5 yesterday afternoon at University Park. The contest was one of the closest in which the locals have engaged this season and was in doubt till the last Denver man struck out in the ninth inning.

Denver University came back yesterday and played their best game of the season. Harrah of the Preachers allowed but one hit in the first six innings. In the seventh he lost control and filled the bases. Reese was sent to the mound and retired the visitors after they had gained three tallies. In the D. U. half of the seventh, Jackson of the Tigers, weakened and the Ministers crossed the plate for four runs. Jackson was called to the bench and Claybaugh was given the opportunity to engage in his first college game. The big freshman pitched a fair game although he had difficulty in locating the plate.

In the eighth, Colorado College annexed another score and in the final inning made the circuit for two more runs. D. U.'s fifth run was made in the eighth. In the ninth Hughes went to the box in place of Claybaugh. As in the Mines game, the opposing batters nearly sustained spinal meningitis in attempting to find his slow ball. The first and third D. U. batters struck out and the second grounded to Hughes and went out at first.

What might have been a serious accident took place in the seventh inning when Stender, a Denver man who was at bat, in dodging an in-shoot, misjudged the curve, and received the ball near the left temple. He was unconscious several minutes but recovered in time to continue the game.

Yesterday's game was the last contest for the Tigers before Decoration Day. Boulder next.

The score:

TIGERS		AB	H	P	O	A	E
Hall, cf.	4	2	0	5	0	
Hughes, lf.	4	2	1	0	1	

Dr. Corwin At Vespers

NOTED SOCIOLOGICAL WORKER GIVES ADDRESS ON PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DEFECTIVES.

Dr. R. W. Corwin, head of the Minnesota hospital at Pueblo, spoke at the college vesper services Sunday, taking as his text, "What shall we do to be saved?" Dr. Corwin has had much experience in sociological works of different kinds and for years has been striving for the betterment of the human race physically, mentally and morally.

Dr. Corwin in his address showed the need of taking care of defectives in order to save the race. He showed the appalling conditions which exist in different sections of the country. Over 75 per cent. of the school children of our country are diseased. Insanity increases more rapidly than

Continued on page 3.

Evaus, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	
Kramer, c.	3	1	5	1	0	
Jackson, p.	4	0	1	3	0	
Culp, lb.	3	0	6	1	0	
Moberg, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	
Lewis, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	
Lindstrom, 2b.	4	2	4	1	0	
Claybaugh, p.	1	1	0	0	0	

Totals.....35 10 22 9 1

Score by innings:

Colorado College.....0 0 0 0 3 0 1 2-6

Denver University.....0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0-5

TIGERS WIN OVER MINES

EXCITING TEN INNING GAME RESULTS IN C. C. VICTORY.

In the last half of the ninth with the score a 5 to 5 tie and two men on bases, a third about to walk and none down, Coach Rothgeb sent in Joe Hughes to save the day for C. C. in Friday's game with the Mines at Golden. The writers of juvenile literature could do no more exciting and nerve-racking situation for their hero than "Josey" was called on to face. To heighten the interest the first ball thrown by Hughes went wide of the plate and the bases were full. Now comes the moment which will go down in C. C. baseball history. The next Mines man came to bat prepared to wallop the pellet out of sight, but he was not acquainted with Monsieur Hughes and his slow ball and after he had tied himself in a knot endeavoring to locate it he retired to the bench in chagrin and disgust. Ditto the next ore digger, while the remaining Goldenite went to a moment later at first. Score 5 to 5.

In the tenth, the first two Tigers at bat went out and matters took on a grey tinge. The next two up, however, managed to gain second and third and scored on Lindstrom's single.

In the last of the tenth, Jackson was again sent to the box. With no men on bases, Shanley sent the ball over the fence for a home run. This was the only Mines run of the inning and the game ended 7 to 6, in C. C.'s favor.

The score:

TIGERS		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wall, cf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	
Hughes, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1	
Evaus, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0	
Kramer, c.	5	1	1	1	7	2	0
Jackson, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Culp, lb.	3	1	1	6	0	0	
Moberg, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	1	
Lewis, ss.	4	1	2	0	2	2	
Lindstrom, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2	1	

Totals.....38 7 11 30 9 5

MINES.

AB R H P O A E	
Burris, 3b. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Ferguson, cf. 5 0 0 2 0 1
Dodge, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 1
Watson, s. 5 0 1 1 7 0
Shanley, 2b. 5 3 3 2 0 0
McGuire, lb. 4 1 2 13 0 2
Brooks, rf. 5 0 3 2 1 0
Turner, c. 3 0 0 7 1 0
Warren, p. 2 0 0 0 4 1
Stringham, p. 1 1 0 2 0 0

Totals.....38 6 10 30 15 5

Score by innings:

Tigers.....1 2 0 0 2 0 0 2-7

Mines.....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2-6

***** EXAMINATION RULES. *****

Examination books shall be used in all examinations given at the end of a term; each student shall receive one book of sixteen pages at each examination, and if he requires a second book, he shall pay five cents therefor.

No text-books, note-books or loose sheets shall be brought into the room where final examination is being held, except at the request of the instructor; and if this rule is violated by a student, his examination book shall not be accepted.

When dishonesty in an examination is detected by an instructor, he shall report the case to a committee appointed or sanctioned by the Faculty.

A student convicted of dishonesty in an examination shall lose credit for the course. For a first offense the student shall, furthermore, be put on probation, or separated from the College at the discretion of the Faculty committee on discipline.

For a second offense, after a warning, the student shall be separated from the College.

S. R. FULLER LECTURES AT PERKINS HALL

"THE IDES OF MARCH AND POMPEY'S THEATRE" ATTRACTIVELY PRESENTED.

Last night before a small but certainly highly appreciative audience, Mr. S. Richard Fuller, one of the most noted lecturers of the country gave his delightful lecture on "The Ides of March." Mr. Fuller presented his subject in a clear, pleasing manner that held his audience enraptured every moment of the lecture. "The Ides of March" deals with that eventful period which marked the rise and fall of Caesar and the consequent downfall of the Roman republic. The cold facts of these mighty events are somewhat vague and imagination must be relied upon to a great extent. With intelligent study a story that appeals to the intellect as well as to the higher emotions may be wisely told. This was very well accomplished by Mr. Fuller. His charming personality, his eloquent English, the beauty and magnificence of his subject, all combined to make the lecture last night one of the best ever heard at Colorado College.

Mr. Fuller told of the building of Pompey's theatre, eleven years before the fatal Ides of March which marked the tragic death of Caesar. He vividly pictured the rise of Caesar from field general to absolute monarch of Rome. Brutus swaying between two influences was at last torn against his friend and led in his assassination. Caesar, proud and haughty, fearless before man and the gods, refused warning. On that fatal day,

Continued on page 4

There will be a meeting of the senior class immediately after the presentation of flag to the juniors Wednesday. The meeting is called at the request of the Alumni Association.

BOULDER WINS CONFERENCE MEET - C. C. SECOND PLACE

Five New Records Made - - Davis of Colorado College High Individual Point Winner

Boulder Luck—the unexpected scoring of Utah and the poor condition of some of the Tiger men—was responsible for the defeat of Colorado College last Saturday in what will probably go down into athletic history as the greatest and most heart-breaking track and field meet ever held in Colorado.

Not a point did the athletes from Utah score from the Silver and Gold wearers, while, on the other hand, nearly all their points were made at the expense of C. C. In the mile and half runs in which C. C. usually has things nearly all her

own way the Tigers were only able to secure second place, all due to the work of Utah.

Bych, C. C. man who can usually be counted on for a first in the broad jump and several points in the hurdles, did not even take a place on account of a bad ankle received during the meet a week ago. Wray, Taylor and Havens, three of the best distance men in the state, were some of them in condition to run against such a pair of runners as Cole and Jamison of Utah. Cowdery, who broke the state record in the 120 hurdles at the dual meet a week ago, was sick several days last week and in consequence could gain only a third place to C. C. in his event.

OPEN HOUSE WAS UNIQUE

"TOUR OF HAGERMAN HALL" FURNISHED NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

The men of Hagerman Hall maintained their reputation for being original entertainers last Saturday evening when from eight to ten they kept "open house" with the rest of the College as their guests. No special program was given but an entertainment in the form of a "tour of Hagerman Hall" furnished plenty of amusement for the visitors. In preparation for the "tour" the men had fixed up their rooms to represent the characteristics of each and when completed they showed a wide range of tastes and a surprising versatility. Of course a typical "stacked" room and a "chamber of horrors" were among the features and almost every other variety of "house" decoration imaginable prevailed throughout the other forty odd rooms.

After completing the "tour" the ladies had the privilege of voting to determine whose was the most successful room and who should receive the handsome silver loving cup provided as the reward. When the votes were counted it was found that "Fritz" Gerlach had won the prize with his "topsy-turvy-upside-down" room, its condition being due to his broken heart, while his winning evidently showed that the ladies were in full sympathy with his "affaire du coeur." Other rooms which also received a high number of votes were Barnes' athletic room, Williams' kindergarten, Jones' shepherd's camp and Watson's mathematical shark's abode.

After the "tour" was completed each guest was supplied with refreshments which they carried out on the lawn in front of the Hall and a pleasant little bonny party finished a delightful evening's entertainment.

The following was the order of the "tour":

1. Greengrass	Informatory	Hagerman Hall
9. Sign	Placid	Hyde
16. Mathematics	shark	Watson
23. Dancer		Sheehan
31. Laryngologist	Border & Adams	
35. Kinetoscopes	metronomist	Barnes
38. Psychologist		Park
39. Periscope	gillist	Becker
36. Zoologist		Kim
32. Aborigines	Lippert & Isensee	
51. Meteorologist	claus	Bennett, Young & Miller
50. Inventor		Gebhardt
44. Kindergarten		Williams

Continued on page 4

Student Gov. Banquet Held

INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday evening in Bemis Hall occurred the fifth annual banquet of the Student Government Association of Colorado College at which all the young women living in the halls were present. The big dining room was most attractive with its long tables, decorated with fragrant carnations and gleaming candles. At each plate was a pretty hand-painted place card and menu.

After the coffee a series of interesting toasts were given. Although the clever titles suggest the substance of each response a few further hints would not be out of place. Miss Berger told what

Continued on page 3.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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Clarence M. Adams Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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FULLER'S LECTURE.

Last night the students of Colorado College had the opportunity of hearing a high class lecture by one of the most noted lecturers of this country. The lecture was given as a compliment to the College and this fact alone should have been sufficient cause for a large audience. Contrary to what might have been expected, the audience was very small, and most of it consisted of townspeople. Of students, there was a mere handful.

It is true, this time of year is a very busy one. Many of the students need all their spare moments to study for the final examinations. But surely, there are very, very few who could not arrange to spare two hours for such a lecture as that given by S. Richard Fuller last night. The old excuse of being broke will not hold good this time, for the lecture was free. The only excuse is pressure of work. And yet a great many of the men who could not spare two hours for this lecture are very well able to spend three or four hours in a "rough house"; some of the girls who were so busy studying last night can very well waste a whole afternoon in the jungle. But that, of course, is one of the requirements of a college education; lectures are not.

ATHLETIC DOPE.

By the term "athletic dope" we usually mean news pertaining to athletics. To dope an athlete means to estimate his chances of winning an event or of playing a successful game. The recent conference track meet has brought to light another kind of athletic dope, what might well be called the real dope.

It seems that some of our friends in the northern part of the state had recourse to the use of a very suspicious looking stimulant during the meet. Before and after each race, it seems, several of the competitors needed a nerve bracer. We do not care to speculate on the nature of this stimulant. Whatever it was, it was probably legitimate for use in winning a track meet. But the interesting question arises, "Just what kind of stimulant may be used with propriety?"

Personally, we do not favor the use of any kind of stimulant in the nature of drugs during a contest. In certain cases drugs may be necessary, but we do not believe in the use of whiskey or anything of a similar nature to enable a man to win a race. If an individual has not the endurance to compete in an athletic contest without the use of stimulating drugs he should stay out of such contests. In certain cases the coach orders the athlete to drug himself in order to gain the endurance and the will power to compete successfully in an event. We are glad to say that such is not the case at Colorado College. No coach has the right to ask a man to ruin his health and his future possibilities merely for the sake of helping to place his college a little higher in the athletic scale. The drink habit may easily be acquired by the use of drugs in athletic contests. We are sure few colleges wish to be advertised by drunkards who were once athletes. Few colleges have lost their self-respect to such an extent that they will ask an athlete to ruin his health and his morality merely to give the college a better standing in athletics. If there are colleges which believe in sacrificing men to gain an athletic standing we are glad to say that Colorado College is not one of their number. Colorado College believes in making men, not ruining them. Colorado College coaches are employed for the purpose of promoting physical development, and not physical degeneration.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COM- MISSION FOR NEXT YEAR BEING CHOSEN TODAY.

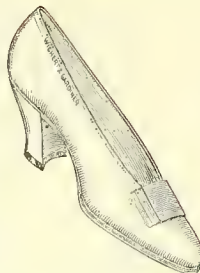
If you have heard rumors of politics and electioneering and "combinations" floating around the campus in the past two weeks you may know that they are at an end now for today is the election for the student offices for next year and by the time you will be reading this you will know from the reports of the election judges who is elected and for what. Several factors have entered in to delay the election and make it uncertain who would run for the different positions but at last everything is settled and from the following people have been chosen today those who will control the destinies of the student body through another year. We all have our preferences, no doubt, but we will all admit that with these candidates for the offices the election can not go far wrong whoever wins, for they are all eminently well qualified for the respective places. The candidates:

President—
Harley Watson
Ernest Lindstrom
Everett Jackson
Vice-President—
Jessie Sheldon
Katherine Copeland
Secretary—

Mary Adams
Netta Powell
Treasurer—
Wilfred Van Stone
Elbert Wade
Junior Woman Representative—
Alice Mason
Statie Erickson
Emma Bates
Alumni Athletic Representative—
Herbert Vandemoer
William Cort
Under Class Representative—
Willard Ross
Frank Hall
John Summer
Manager of Debating—
Rex Atwater
Ray Miller
Arthur Allen
Junior Member Athletic Board—
Hampton Wall
Ralph Hall
Junior Member Tiger Board—
Judson Williams
Charles Emery
William Argo

TERRORS ELECT CAPTAIN.

Yesterday the Terrors elected Charles Schneider and Elbert Clark captains of baseball and track respectively. The former played second base and the latter is a star sprinter.



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PROF. MARTIN HAS ARTICLE
IN PURDUE ENGINEERING
REVIEW.

In the Purdue Engineering Review for May there appears an interesting article by Prof. G. E. Martin, entitled "Safe Guarding a Mountain Reservoir." The article deals with the dam at reservoir No. 4 of the Colorado Springs water supply system. Its construction, its partial failure, and unsafe condition are discussed in detail, together with plans for its reconstruction and a cost estimate of the same. In this article Prof. Martin has given a part of the information secured when the civil engineers made a trip of inspection to these reservoirs during the spring vacation.

BOULDER STARS TO ENTER BIG MEET AT MADISON.

Clarence Ireland and Wendell Vincent, star sprinters of the state university, will be sent to the western intercollegiate track meet at Madison, Wis., which is to be held June 7. The expenses will be paid by a subscription by the student body.

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OFFICERS OF ENGINEERS CLUB.

The officers of the Engineers Club, elected last Friday night, are as follows:

President—R. Rose
Vice-President—W. Jenni.
Secretary—H. Latson
Treasurer—G. Gebhardt
Sergeant-at-arms—A. Powell

LAST GAME OF SEASON TO BE PLAYED ON WASHBURN.

The deciding game of the conference championship race takes place on Washburn field Friday afternoon when the Tigers clash with the nine from Colorado University. The state team has lost but one game this season and a victory Friday would give them undisputed claim to the conference pennant. A victory for the Tigers would tie the Colorado College with the Boulder team for first honors.

Up at Boulder the constant slogan is "Beat Colorado College!" The Boulderites will come to Colorado Springs determined to register another defeat against the Tigers and only the hardest of playing on the part of the college nine will be enough to win Friday's contest. The state team will have had a week of rest before Decoration Day and should be in the best of condition for Friday's contest.

On the other hand the Tigers are just as determined as Boulder to emerge victorious from their last game and to even up with the University team for their defeat at its hands early in the season. They are out for blood and while we are making no prophecies it is a safe bet that the Silver and Gold team will carry off no championship Friday.

PEARSONS ELECTIONS.

At the last meeting of the Pearsons Literary Society held May 23, the following officers were elected:

President—Ray E. Miller.
Vice-President—Arthur P. Wilson
Secretary—Karl Weller
Treasurer—Paul Jean
Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Kim

Following the election the members of the Society proceeded to Tinkers where according to the custom they made merry at the expense of the new officers.

CORWIN AT VESPERS.

Continued from page 1.

the population. But the moral, or rather immoral, condition is worst of all.

Speaking of vice Dr. Corwin said: The more one studies vice, the deeper does he find the seat of the disease. What is the cause? In the first place the habits of living. Our houses are all wrong. We box ourselves inside, and paper the inside and paint the outside, and keep the windows shut for fear a little air may enter. We should live out-of-doors as much as possible. Some do too much, and some, too little, work. We do not seem to be able to even things up. Dissipation is a serious cause, not only whiskey and beer, but the dissipations of each of us, as, for instance some women in playing cards. Mental breakdowns affect many. The rush, rush, rush that is going on everywhere, in business, on the streets, at parties does this. We cannot hold ourselves down. A generation ago oxcarts, then the train going at a great speed of 12 miles an hour, was satisfying. Now we want to rush in our automobiles at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

"The immoral conditions are mostly due to defective brain power, most of it hereditary. Sixty-five per cent of the insane were born insane. Every boy and girl should know this. Some say these are disintegrable subjects, too horrible to speak of to boys and girls. But these boys and girls are to be the coming generation of men and women; to whom can we look for a change in these conditions if not to them?"

"To be saved, learn the causes of the evil first, then relieve the stream of pollution that is going on in our society. Quarantine is necessary for those who have not the mental ability to control themselves. If there is one thing that would aid conditions it is dress reform. The ladies can do much if they will. Dress reform will aid more than the raising of wages of the working girl. If the good women would start a reform, others would follow.

"To be saved, study, learn, speak and think. Turn to the church, the church that is alive to the situation, to the school that truly educates; to the press that is honest, and above all, to God, who will listen, ever correct and always direct."

PITTSBURG GRADS.

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

C. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS FORMED IN PITTSBURG.

The following interesting letter telling of the formation of a C. C. alumni association, has been received from L. C. Griswold, '10:

"It may be of interest to the Alumni and some of the students to know that a Pittsburgh branch of the C. C. Alumni association has been formed.

"The first meeting was held on the evening of March 22nd, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Goodale (Mrs. Goodale doubtless not many of you will remember at one time was receiver and keeper of the skeletons, for Colorado College). At this time memories of the good old days spent in C. C. were refreshed. All the good and great things which "Pexy" has done and is now doing were extolled and magnified. Last but not least somebody laid the weakness to mention the delicate subject of Bruin Inn. Immediately we all slumped and soon found ourselves in the midst of C. C.'s delightful surroundings. One breath of that life-giving atmosphere was sufficient. The enthusiasm and "pep" characteristic of C. C. folk was awakened and has served as an inspiration in all our work. The organization was perfect of old and officers chosen.

"The next meeting will be held May 24th, at which time no more elaborate plans than a banquet and a theater party have been made. The attractions for that evening being "The Prince of Shant" a production by the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh, and Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammermoor," either of which will be very enjoyable.

"It was no little surprise to find so many C. C. people in this great city. The following persons form the Pittsburgh branch of the C. C. Alumni Association:

Prof. S. L. Goodale, '98.
Mrs. P. S. Goodale, '02
Miss Louise Holcomb '06.
Miss Root ex-'06.
Mrs. Olive Beanhope Raper '07
Mrs. Lala Bartleson-Ralston '09
Mr. O. C. Ralston '10.
L. E. Griswold '10.
C. E. Hayward '11
N. R. Love '12
R. F. Hamilton, '12.

Professors Fred Crabtree and C. L. Griswold, formerly connected with the faculty of Colorado College.

"It is the plan of the few alumni in this section to have a representative present for the festivities during commencement week.

The work which this little group of Colorado College people is doing in this intense industrial center differs widely. Yet in all lines, the respect and admiration which the community has for them is only another tribute to the high standard of scholarship and ideals of their Alma Mater."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET.

Continued from page 1.

Student Government meant to her as an outgoing senior. Miss Adams wittily remarked that although she knew her subject was supposed to be a humorous one she saw nothing humorous about "Man". To prove her point she gave the opinions of several authorities on the subject. Miss Eames took up the history of the Student Government Association and enumerated its former presidents. Miss Lavina White entertainingly described Student Government as seen by a freshman. Miss Wakefield, next year's president, gave her hopes and plans for the future. The banquet broke up with the singing of "Colorado" and cheering for the new officers.

The menu and toasts were as follows:

Come, let's fall to, and gentle girl, eat this. There is no drink.—Titus Andronicus, III, 2.

MENU

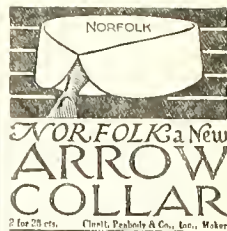
Consomme
Olives
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Pimento Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
Asparagus on Toast
Hot Rolls
Salted Sprays
Coffee.

Toastmistress, Carrie Berger.
Let us make an honorable retreat; though not with bag and baggage.—As You Like It, III, 2.

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CICERONIAN ELECTION.

The following were elected officers of the Ciceronian Club for the first semester of next year.

President—Copeland
Secretary—Irwin
Treasurer—Sawhill
Att. on Debate—Latimer
Sergeant-at-arms—Huleatt

The World's Work: Laura Wolzren.
So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be.—Tennyson.

Youth's Companion: Mary Adams.
Young men are fitter to invent than to judge.—Bacon.

Review of Reviews: Frances Eames.
Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight.—Elizabeth Allen.

Chatterbox: Lavina White.
(She) laughs the learned dullness all away.—O. W. Holmes.

The Outlook: Lucile Wakefield.
Keep a bright outlook for'ard, and good luck to you.—Dickens.

Abandon—which is, in the vulgar sense, leave.—As You Like It, V, 1.

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DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE.

One of the affairs which added its
lull share to the gaieties of the week-
end was the dance given Friday night
in the Bemis common room by the
Girls' Dramatic Club. During the
evening delicious fruit punch was
served out of doors on the porch of
Bemis Hall. The dance was in honor
of the newly elected officers.

FULLER LECTURES.

Continued from page 1.

The Ides of March, 44 B. C., he made his
way as he had been accustomed to do,
through the forum to Pompey's theatre
and the senate over which he was to pre-
side. At one moment he is at the height
of his temporal power, the next he is
stricken down at the hands of his for-
mer friends. "The sacrifice has been of-
fered, the fall of Rome has begun."

Pompey's theatre is now silent, save
for the visits of curious tourists. Bats
and nightbirds flit among the ruins
where the mighty Caesar once held sway.

OPEN HOUSE.

Continued from page 1.

42. Sheepherder Jones
43. Incense Burners John & Riley
47. Garden of the Gods Hagerman Hall
48. ? ? ? ? ? Hagerman Hall
49. Sittorepapanica Hagerman Hall
23. Phantasmogenist Elchhorn
21. Art Gallery Gerlach
22. Transregionalist Irwin & Copeland
24. Cleboriacelst Hopkins
26. Lavanderie Brown
28. Beauty Hagerman Hall
30. Xylobalsummist Briscoe
32. Fusser Stiles
3. Matrinarch Bowers
3. Pharmedynamatist Hutest
6. Zythepary Hagerman Hall

Patronize Advertisers

C. C. GRADUATE RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP.

In the Yale University Bulletin of
May 17, 1913 announcement is made
of Mr. Kenneth Conrad Heald's elec-
tion to a graduate fellowship in
geology at Yale University for the
year 1913-1914. Mr. Heald is a gradu-
ate from Colorado College of the
class of 1912. He was prominent in
College life here, having been a
member of the football team for two
or three years and otherwise identifi-
fied in student activities. During the
past year he was on a scientific ex-
pedition in charge of Yale professors
to Peru, South America. Heald's
friends will be pleased to see his
steady advancement and his oppor-
tunity for special work along scien-
tific lines.

DAVIS' RECORD IS THE BEST IN THE CONFERENCE.

Maek Davis, the Tigers' mainstay
in track this year, won 43 points for
the black and gold during the season
which ended Saturday at Boulder,
and is winner of a diamond studded
watch fob offered by Dr. A. A. Black-
man. Davis took 14 points in the
state meet, 13 in the D. U. dual and
16 in the U. of C. dual meet. His
record in the best of any athlete in
the conference.

The men who made their "C's" in
track are: Sinton, captain, with 8
points; Cheese, 13½; Cowdery, 10;
Wray, 15; Taylor, 8; Balch, 10; Koch,
13; Havens, 10; Hall, 6; Johnson 5;
Kampf took second in the half-mile
in the D. U. meet, making three
points, but the rules require either a
first or two seconds in a dual meet
or a second in a state meet. The team
will meet this week to elect a captain
for 1914.

CONFERENCE MEET.

Continued from page 1.

The meet was a great one and even
though we only succeeded in taking sec-
ond place with 27 points against Boulder
with her 48 1-2, we have no reason to
complain, for our men gave all they had
—besides, there is another year coming.

Following is the summary:
100-yard dash—Cline, Colorado, first;
Ireland, Colorado, second; Stender, D.
U., third. Time, 10 seconds.
Shotput—Davis, Colorado College,
first; Koch, C. C., second; Johnson, D.
U., third. Distance, 42.2 feet, state rec-
ord.

100-yard dash—Cline, Colorado, first;
Ireland, Colorado, second; Stender, D.
U., third. Time, 10 seconds.

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100-yard dash—Cline, Colorado, first;
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U., third. Time, 10 seconds.

LOCALS

Miss Schmidt has been elected sec-
retary of the French Club.

Frances Eames '12 is a campus visitor.

Anne Baker has returned from Den-
ver.

Letitia Lamb spent the week end at
her home in Denver.

Several of the College men climbed
Pike's Peak, Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lester S. Bale of Cleveland, Ohio, May
20. Mr. and Mrs. Bale were members
of the '05 graduating class of Colorado
College.

Harry Black, who has been teaching at
Lamar, is a campus visitor. He will re-
main until after commencement.

The Hagerman Hall aggregation en-
tertained two Sigma Chi seniors at a
delightful ducking party at the jungle
frog pond.

"Blos" Hedblom '12, who taught in
the Florence High School the past year,
is visiting friends on the campus.

Lloyd Shaw entertained Dr. Schneider
and the biology laboratory assistants at
a unique dinner Sunday noon. The din-
ner was served in test tubes and other
paraphernalia of the laboratory.

The German Club will hold a special
meeting tonight for the election of offi-
cers.

INDEPENDENTS HUMBLE FIJIS.

In an old time swat-fest featured
by numerous errors on the part of
the "Fijis" and the heavy hitting of
the Independents the latter won their
contest with the Phi Gams last Fri-
day by a score of 11 to 2. The bat-
teries were: Phi Gamma Delta, Taylor,
L. Rudolph, R. Rudolph and Bruce;
Independents, Whitney, Taylor and
Gardner.

Only three games are left in the
campus league race. At present the
Sigs are leading the field and appear
to be invincible. The final game of
the season will occur after the
Boulder game, Friday, when Delta
Phi Theta clashes with Phi Gamma
Delta. The standing of the teams is
now as follows.

Per
Won Lost Cent

Sigma Chi 3 0 1000

Independents 4 1 800

Phi Gamma Delta 2 2 500

W L Per

Hagerman Hall 2 3 400

Kappa Sigma 2 3 400

Delta Phi Theta 1 3 250

Phi Delta Theta 1 3 250

EUTERPE SOCIETY IS FORMED

The Euterpe Society, the recently
organized music and art club of Colo-
rado College, held its first meeting,
May 20, 1913. The following officers
were elected: President, Miss Jessie
Wharton; Vice-President Miss Hazel
Hammers; Secretary and Treasurer,
Miss Nancy Hart.

A second meeting was held May
23, at Mr. Thornton's home on North
Tejon street at which the name of
the society was chosen. The colors
red and white were selected and a
motto was discussed. A "Tiger"
correspondent was elected, and a
committee for drawing up a constitu-
tion and by-laws was appointed, as
a further proof of the earnestness of
the members. Plans for next year
were discussed and when the meet-
ing finally adjourned the members
were quite enthusiastic over their
new plan.

It is expected that the club will be-
come one of the most important in-
stitutions of the college for its pur-
pose is "Good Work and Lend a
Hand."

Boulder Wins Over Aggies.

In a hotly contested struggle the Un-
iversity of Colorado was victorious Fri-
day in a 3 to 1 game with the Aggies.

This closed the home schedule for the
State, whose next game will be with
Colorado College on Washburn Field
next Friday afternoon.

The New Bulgarian Ties are Screams at 50c. Ask to
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WAL. F. SLOCUM, President



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TIGERS.

Owing to the final examinations there will be no issue of The Tiger next week. There will be two issues commencement week. Changes of address and the number of copies wanted should be handed to the manager at once.

STUDENT PLEDGES MUST BE PAID IN BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 31.

It is necessary that all student pledges be paid in to Mr. Postlethwaite before the first of June in order that the college may take advantage of the generous offer made by friends of the college to duplicate the amount pledged by the students on condition that the pledges be paid before the end of May. About \$500 of the amount promised remains to be paid before tomorrow night.

There are many students who have money on hand, but who have neglected to turn it in to the treasurer. Mr. Postlethwaite most earnestly urges that all such money, no matter how small the sum, be paid in immediately.

ELECTION RESULTS

SMALL VOTE POLLED. CONTEST CLOSE IN MANY CASES

At the election held in Perkins Hall last Tuesday, Everett Jackson was elected president of the student body. Other officers are: vice-president, Katherine Copeland; secretary, Mary Adams; treasurer, E. Wade; manager of debating, R. Atwater; junior member athletic board, R. Hall; junior member Tiger board, J. Williams; alumni member athletic board, W. Cort; junior woman representative, Statie Erikson; underclass representative, F. Hall.

Scarcely one half of the student body voted. In several instances the voting was very close, the vice-president and the treasurer each winning by a margin of only two votes. The following are the results:

President—	
E. B. Jackson.....	140
E. W. Lindstrom.....	63
Harley Watson.....	103
Vice-President—	
Katherine Copeland.....	153
Jessie Sheldon.....	151
Secretary—	
Mary Adams.....	156
Netta Powell.....	144
Treasurer—	
W. Van Stone.....	150
E. Wade.....	152
Manager of Debating—	
A. Allen.....	93
R. Atwater.....	143
R. Miller.....	88
Junior Member Athletic Board—	
Ralph L. Hall.....	178
H. Wall.....	107
Junior Member Tiger Board—	
William C. Argo.....	74
C. Emery.....	87
J. Williams.....	145
Alumni Member Athletic Board—	
W. Cort.....	178
H. Vandemoer.....	127
Junior Woman Representative—	
Emma Bates.....	81
Statie Erikson.....	109
Alice Mason.....	49
Under Class Representative—	
Frank Hall.....	48
Willard Ross.....	42
J. R. C. Sumner.....	17

Ye Multigraph Office and Print Shop, 620 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AND COMMEMORATION PLANS

LAYING CORNER STONE OF GYMNASIUM JUNE 9th

Annual Event to be Most Brilliant Affair of its Kind Ever Attempted. All Classes, Alumni and Faculty will Participate. Class Reunion Feature of the Program Elaborate Plans Being Made for Class Day Exercises

The first of the Commencement events will be the senior production of "Much Ado About Nothing" which will take place at 3:00 o'clock, Friday, June 6, in the park directly back of McGregor Hall. Rehearsals are being held daily in the jungle and the cast, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Lewis, is fast approaching perfection.

At 8:00 o'clock on the same day, the Sweet Oratorical Contest will occur in Perkins Hall. The contestants will be Miss Helen Rand, Karle Weller, Chauncey Border, Frank Hall, Edgar Taylor, Frank Bolles and Guy Hopkins. The subjects of the orations have not yet been turned in.

For the afternoon of Saturday, June 7, Dean Hale has arranged a charming recital by three advanced students of the School of Music which will be held at Bemis Hall. The program in part will consist of the following pianoforte, violin and vocal numbers:

Etude.....	Chopin
Miss Hamner.....	
"Spinning Maiden".....	Raff
Miss Fischer.....	
Sonata for the Violin.....	Beethoven
Miss Harlan.....	
Miss Christy will sing a delightful group of songs including:	
"Hoffnung".....	Reisart
"Du Bist die Ruh".....	Schubert
"O Come With Me in the Summer Night".....	Van Stuchen
Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock the senior class will give a second presentation of the class play, "Much Ado About Nothing." It will again be staged in the college park.	

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall, President Slocum will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Tucker, will render the Hallelujah chorals and the Mesiah Oration.

Monday at 11:00 o'clock in the morning at Perkins Hall an Historical address will be given by President William Trufant Foster, Ph. D., of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. President Foster's speech will deal with the historical relationship of the college with the university, the university considered in the light of a place for post graduate work. Mr. Foster has made extensive investigations in the affairs of the American college, its functions and general work. He is himself at the head of a college which is an experiment of many new theories of education. This should be a most interesting and very instructive address.

Immediately after President Foster's speech will be the presentation of the portrait of President Slocum. This portrait has been made possible by the contributions of the faculty, alumni, friends and students of the college and is in recognition of the years of devoted service which President Slocum has given to the college.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the cornerstone of the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Building will be laid. The speeches and exercises for this time have not yet been made public.

At 4:30 a reception to the alumni of the college will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum, 24 College Place.

At 5:00 in the evening the senior will give a reception in Burns common room to their friends. It might be well to mention that invitations will be by card.

At Perkins Hall at 8:15 o'clock in the evening Professor George Lincoln Hendrickson, LL.D., of Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address. This speech is open to the public and will be of great interest to everyone. It will be enjoyed even by those who neither "high-brows" nor "hook-worms." Professor Hendrickson is a former member of our own faculty, having been head of the Latin department in 1889-90. From here he was called to the University of Wisconsin, from Wisconsin to Chicago U., and from Chicago to Yale University where he is now head of the Latin department. After this address a short musical number will be rendered by a trio of two violins and a piano played by Mrs. Faust and Meslames Howe and Briscoe respectively. The selections will be from Sings' Serenade.

Tuesday the annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at Palmer Hall at 10:00 o'clock. Several very important matters will be brought up for discussion. An annual business meeting will be held in Perkins Hall at 10:30 o'clock. Besides other matters of consequence, final plans and arrangements for the procession in the afternoon will be discussed.

The afternoon of the same day will be taken up with the Class Day exercises and the Procession of Alumni. Very elaborate plans have been made for this event. The procession will be made up

Continued on page 4

Program of Commencement Week JUNE 6 TO 11, 1913

FRIDAY

Senior Play—"Much Ado About Nothing," College Park, 4:30 o'clock.
 Sweet Oratorical Contest, Perkins Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Recital by the School of Music, Bemis Hall, 3:00 o'clock.
 Senior Play—"Much Ado About Nothing" (second presentation), College Park, 8:00 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins Hall, 4:00 o'clock. President William Frederick Slocum, LL.D.

MONDAY

Historical Address, Perkins Hall, 11:00 o'clock.
 President William Trufant Foster, Ph. D., Reed College, Portland, Oregon
 Presentation of Portrait. (Immediately following the Historical Address.)
 Laying of the Corner Stone of the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Building, College Campus, 3:30 p.m.
 Reception to Alumni, 24 College Place, 4:30 o'clock.
 Senior Reception, Bemis Hall, 5:00 o'clock.
 Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins Hall, 8:15 o'clock.
 Professor George Lincoln Hendrickson, L. H. D., Yale University

TUESDAY

Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Palmer Hall, 10:00 o'clock.
 Alumni Business Meeting, Perkins Hall, 10:30 o'clock.
 Class Day Exercises and Procession of Alumni, 3 o'clock.
 President's Reception, 24 College Place, 8:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Commencement Exercises, Burns Theatre, 10:00 o'clock.
 Address: Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs, LL. D., Harvard University
 Alumni Luncheon, Antlers Hotel, 12:30 o'clock

The Y. W. Cabinet will hold its last meeting of the year on Saturday, at 4:00 o'clock in the Montgomery Rest room. This meeting is held to determine the conference delegates and it is requested that any one desiring to be a delegate will hand in their names to the secretary before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

TIGERS AND BOULDER MEET TO- DAY IN DECISIVE GAME OF SEASON.

Colorado College is meeting the University of Colorado on Washburn field this afternoon in the final game of the conference series. A victory over the State will tie the Tigers with them for the conference title.

Up to date Boulder has lost one game and the Tigers have lost two. One of the U. C. defeats was at the hands of Boulder and the Tigers are all the more determined to win today, and thus not only get revenge but also tie for the state championship.

The regular Tiger line up is being used. Today's game is the last college athletic contest scheduled for the season.

HAND BOOK OUT SOON

"FRESHMAN BIBLES" TO BE USED DURING SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

The Y. M. C. A. Handbook, commonly known as the "Freshman Bible," will be issued earlier this year than has been the usual custom, the plan being to use the book in the summer campaign among the high school graduates. Border, Gerlach and Clark have been appointed to manage and edit the book and they have already begun the securing of advertisements and collection of material. They plan to make the volume of help not only to freshmen at the beginning of the year, but also to freshmen and all others throughout the entire college term.

A larger number than ever before will be issued. It is the intention of the committee in charge to have the book ready for use before the first of July. Several new features will be added while some of the more useless information will be omitted. The general plan will, however, remain about the same.

The new hand book, although it is not intended as a money-making scheme, will contain more advertisements than formerly. The advertisements will be arranged in such a manner as to aid rather than detract from the general aesthetic qualities of the book. It was found advisable to procure more advertisements in order to relieve the association from all expense of issuing the volume.

Hand books of various colleges have been secured and the best features of each will be made use of. The size will not change materially, though it is hoped that the amount of really valuable information will be considerably increased. It has seemed to many that the hand book could be made much more useful than has been the case in times past, and it is with that end in view that the committee in charge are making their plans.

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The Tiger

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Today is the one day of the year set aside for the remembrance of those who have gone before us and who have given their lives in order that the world in which we live might be a better, more pleasant place. We in college are too prone to become narrow minded, to forget the outer world. Let us remember that our college world is directly connected with a world much more vast, than in which we are to take an active part in a very few years.

In the midst of our festivities, our picnics and ball games, how many of us have stopped to think of the real purpose of this Memorial Day? We need not become morose and gloomy, but we should not lose sight of the fact that this day was not set aside merely as a holiday. We can not realize how much Memorial Day means to those who on the field of battle have seen their comrades fall about them, and then in after life have seen the survivors taken one by one, until now a mere handful remains. Let us not forget that it was the work and heroism of our predecessors that made this great country of ours a possibility.

COMMENCEMENT.

As the year draws to a close the one predominant thought in our minds should be Commencement. To some, Commencement means almost nothing; to others it means more than even they can realize. Many of the under classmen do not give Commencement a second thought. The close of the year simply means a chance to go home, an opportunity to take a long, enjoyable vacation. We do not blame them for being anxious to visit their homes and friends, we sympathize with their desire for a vacation. But why not put that off a week longer? Commencement will certainly repay anyone for the time and slight inconvenience which it may demand.

This year above all others the Commencement exercises have been arranged for all the students of the College, as well as for alumni and friends. This year marks the commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Slocum's regime. We can not conceive of any student in Colorado College who would not be heartily in sympathy with any and every movement in honor of our Prexy and in commemoration of his many years of inestimable service to Colorado College. By staying for the Commencement exercises you can each show your appreciation of what Dr. Slocum has done for the College and for you. At the same time you will be getting more than value received.

Commencement this year will be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever attempted at Colorado College. Beginning with the senior class play Friday afternoon and ending with the alumni luncheon the following Wednesday it will afford almost a solid week of festivity and celebration. Each class is to have some special part in the Commencement program. Will you be present to help?

POPULAR FORM OF VESPER SERVICE TO BE RENDERED SUNDAY.

The vesper services Sunday will consist entirely of a musical program, such as those which proved so popular some time ago. This will be the last vesper service of the year and should be well attended. The following is the order of service:

Organ Prelude
"Romance".....Zitterbart
Processional
No. 324, O Paradise, O Paradise.
Anthem
Pilgrim's Chorus.....Verdi
Psalm and Gloria
Solo and Chorus
As Pants the Hart.....Spohr
Prayer
Motet
Sunset and Evening Star.....Barnby
Solo
By the Waters of Babylon.....Howells
Miss Eleanor Thomas, Contralto
Hymn
No. 232, How Gentle God's Commands
Anthem
Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusalem
Mauder
Vielin
Elegie.....Massenet
Mrs. Marie Briscoe

Duet
Oh Divine Redeemer.....Gounod
Mrs. J. S. Tucker and Miss Thomas
Anthem
The Lord is Exalted.....West
Recessional
No. 349, My Country! 'tis of Thee
Organ Postlude
War—March of the Priests—Athalie
Mendelssohn

Ye Multigraph Office and Print Shop, 620 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

APOLLONIAN ALUMNI BANQUET.

Along with the other organizations on the campus, the Apollonian Club will have a special part in Prexy's celebration this June and Apollo is planning to show his old men that "Ap" spirit is still a very real thing in C. C. The committee who had charge of making arrangements for the entertainment of the Apollonian alumni, have decided upon a luncheon to be held at the Alta Vista at noon Monday, June ninth, and with the active members of the club and the large number of alumni who are "coming back," this affair should be one of the most enjoyable of commencement week.

STUDENT COURSES WITH THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

It was stated in the Tiger some time ago that Warren C. Jones, the Senior E. E. had accepted a position with the Western Electric Company. The character of such work, and the opportunities offered by such a company are of special interest to those expecting to follow this branch of engineering.

The Western Electric Company is one of the largest and best known makers of high grade telephones, telephone apparatus and supplies, in the United States. With this company, as is now being done by some of the others, student courses, or apprentice courses are given, whereby a graduate from a technical school may become familiar with the methods employed in such an institution and at the same time earn a little more than his expenses.

The work in these courses may be



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divided into three general groups, engineering, manufacturing, and commercial. Since Warren Jones expects to enter the commercial department, it only shall be considered at present.

The course covers about a year, at the end of which time the student may continue in the employ of the company if such is satisfactory. Several weeks are spent in each of the following divisions: stock supply rooms, manufacturing department methods, and general sales methods. Lectures, assigned readings and inspection trips form an important part of this course.

The commercial side of engineering is one which demands good men. Careful and intelligent work is required to arrange the manufacturing schedule so that the production may be carried on as efficiently as possible. The work of supervision, of rate making, of conducting the sales department, requires men of ability and men who are familiar with engineering problems. It is worth while for any student of electricity to investigate this class of opportunity.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS HAVE POSITIONS.

P. S. Bailey has accepted a position with the American Bridge Co. in their plant near Gary, Indiana. A student apprentice course of one year's duration is offered whereby the graduate engineer may obtain valuable information of a practical nature.

Soon after Commencement, W. G. Shapcott will be at work with a surveying party near Lyons, Colo. The work is in the nature of a resurvey of the public lands there, correcting and relocating boundaries, and making other necessary changes.

R. M. Copeland will assist with the work of the surveying squads at Manitou Park during the month of June.

NO COLORADO ATHLETES AT MADISON MEET.

Colorado University will not be represented as was planned at the big western intercollegiate meet to be held at Madison, June 7. The names of Ireland and Vincent who were to have represented the university were presented to the association too late for acceptance this year. The athletic authorities are now making preparations, however, to send a full team composed of such men as Cline, Ireland, Vincent and Carlson to the meet next year.

WYCKOFF ELECTED CAPTAIN OF D. U. BASEBALL TEAM.

Oscar Wyckoff, track and baseball star of Denver University, has been elected captain of the D. U. baseball team for next season. Wyckoff was recently ordered to cease all participation in athletics by his doctor, on account of a weak heart. He believes, however, that by next year he will have regained his health and will again be able to take part in athletics.

EXPERIMENTS BEING CONDUCTED ON PIKE'S PEAK

Prof. E. C. Schneider, head of the biology department of C. C., and his two assistants, Leon Havens and Dwight Sisco, left yesterday morning for a week's stay at the Summit House on Pike's Peak, where they will conduct a series of scientific experiments on the problem of heart action and circulation at high altitudes. Dr. Schneider and the two students have been engaged in this work during the year in the college laboratory and are making a detailed study of this branch of biology.

Havens and Sisco are both majors in biology and are members of this year's graduating class. Their trip to the Summit is for the purpose of following out at higher altitudes their former work.

Experiments will be conducted upon the man in charge of the Summit House, he serving as the acclimated man; upon Havens as the trained athlete; and upon Sisco as the unacclimated, untrained man. Several new instruments of high grade are being used in the work.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS IN JUNE REVIEW.

The subject of Hydro-electric plants, and high voltage power transmission is dealt with very fully in the June number of the General Electric Review. The matter of hydro-electric plants is one with which every engineering student should be familiar, because of the great and rapidly growing position they occupy in the engineering field. This edition will contain over 100 pages with many illustrations, devoted almost entirely to this subject.

ALUMNI NOTES

From the Alumni Bulletin

Hamparsum H. Harootian, '09, is vice-principal of the new Normal School at Van, Armenia. This is the only normal school in eastern Armenia. "Haroot" is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

The officers of the Chicago C. C. A. are: President, A. Earl Bryson. Care of Halsey & Co., 152 Monroe St.; Secretary, S. Wilkie Dean, Y. M. C. A., South La Salle St.

Albert R. Ellingwood, '10, who is completing his third year as Rhodes Scholar from Colorado at Oxford will receive his B. C. L. degree in June. He expects to return to America by the end of July.

Mayo D. Hersey, '07, sails from New York, June 10th as a delegate of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to attend a joint meeting with Der Verein Deutscher Ingenieure, in Leipzig.

The engagement of Marguerite Seifried has just been announced and the marriage will take place some time during the summer.

Mary Colt, ex-'12, is president of the Wellesley senior class. Of the twenty-five Colorado girls in Wellesley, about half are ex-C. C. students.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON TO BE BIG AFFAIR.

The Alumni Luncheon this year will be the biggest affair in the history of the Association. To secure ample accommodations and first class service the committee in charge has decided to hold it at the Antler's Hotel. Bert Stiles, '09, has charge of the arrangements and is planning to feed at least four hundred and fifty.

Instead of a long series of after dinner speeches, there will be one principal address and only a few responses. Mr. David Matchett has been chosen to give the address of the afternoon. Mr. Matchett, who is now a prominent attorney in Chicago, was well known while in college for his oratorical ability. He will speak on the "Relation of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater." A good musical program is planned and a short farewell reception will be held after the banquet.

Meeting was Held in Bemis Today

The following rules pertaining to eligibility and admission to the girl literary societies were adopted at a special meeting held in Bemis Hall this morning:

Admission of Members—
Eligibility—
Classification—Registered Juniors and Seniors.
Residence—One year previous to last election.
Scholarship—An average of 77 after the first semester of freshman year.

Qualities—
1. Must be loyal to a branch of college.
2. The spirit of service which seeks its expression in the works of the Y. W. C. A.
3. Student Government Association.
4. Class Activities.
5. Must have
a Democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all
b. Spirit of adaptability.
c. Retained speech.
d. Personal neatness.

In addition the eligible student must have taken part in two of the college activities named in Section A, or have membership in one of the organizations named in Section B, or have, in the unanimous opinion of the council special qualifications that would make her a valuable member of a society.

Section A.
1. Dramatic Club
Active interest shown in committee work or part in a play.
2. Orchestra, Glee Club or Vespers Choir, 1 year.
3. Kinkikink by at least 3 contributions.
4. German or French Club. Must have taken in one play or an active part in the meeting.
Section B.
1. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
2. Student Government Board.
3. Student Commission.
4. Nigger Board.
5. Tiger or Kinkikink Board.

STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE SELF-SUPPORTING.

Of 2325 students enrolled at the University of Washington this year, 1,274 are partly or entirely self-supporting, according to the annual report of President Thomas F. Kane, made to the board of regents a few days ago. Half

HYPATIA OFFICERS.

The officers for Hypatia have been elected as follows:
President—Jessie Sheldon.
Vice-President—Louise Willson.
Secretary—Constance Teague.
Treasurer—Veda Hasty.
Factotum—Alice Mason.

COLORADO CITY HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of the Colorado City High school held in the Christian church Wednesday night was attended by a large audience. The musical program was rendered excellently and the address given by Professor DeLong of the University of Colorado was well received.

The commencement exercises closed last night with the alumni banquet at the National hotel.

Miss Ida Margaret Johnson, who graduated from Colorado College in '09, has been instructor in modern languages at the University of Colorado for the last two years. During this time she has also pursued graduate courses there and she will receive the degree of Master of Arts at the coming commencement.

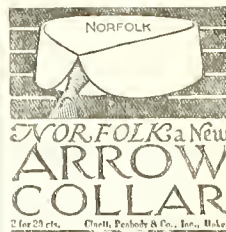
Ticknor Hall parlors will be turned over to the alumni for headquarters during Commencement week. Everything possible will be done to make the headquarters of value to the visitors. An information bureau is to be maintained, and places have been provided for class meetings. A list of rooms in hotels and rooming houses will be available.

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EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS MUST BE SECURED BEFORE JUNE 1.

The securing of \$200,000 for the endowment fund of Colorado College depends on the pledging of \$8,000 of that amount, still unaccounted for, by midnight Saturday night, for June 1 has been set as a time limit by some of the donors who have made conditional pledges. Every effort is being made by President Slocum and many of the students to secure the money.

The \$8,000 deficit is part of \$26,000, a last portion of the whole \$200,000 sought. When he went East two months ago, Dr. Slocum secured from Andrew Carnegie a promise of \$13,000 of the \$26,000 still needed, provided the balance of \$13,000 could be raised in Colorado. Then a subscription of \$1,000 was turned in, and later, a few days ago, a prominent Colorado Springs man whose name has not been announced, told President Slocum that he would give \$2,000 if five other men would give like amounts. Since then Dr. Slocum has secured another subscription of \$2,000 leaving four more yet to be procured.

If the remaining \$8,000 is secured the institution's endowment fund will have been increased \$300,000 and will have passed the million dollar mark.

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COMMENCEMENT PREPARA- TIONS.

Continued from page 1.

of all the alumni present, the oldest classes heading the march and being followed by the later graduates in order of seniority, and the present senior class bringing up the rear. The alumni will be in pretty costume, each class having its distinctive dress using the class colors as a basis for color scheme. The present senior class will be dressed in costume and in the parade will use a number of elaborate floats illustrating different events in the history of the class. The procession will form promptly at 3:00 o'clock at Palmer Hall. The line of march will be down Cascade to Cache la Poudre and thence to the jungle. The exercises in the jungle will be:

Music—1913 Quartet.
Speech—Thomas Lynch, Jr., Senior President.

Class Poem—Dorothy Stott.
Music—1913 Quartet.
Class Oration—Charles A. Carson.

After the exercises in the jungle the seniors will adjourn to Palmer Hall, where Lloyd L. Shaw will deliver the Ivy Oration.

At eight o'clock the same evening, President Slocum will give a reception to alumni, former students, present students and friends of the College. The President's Reception this year promises to be the most brilliant affair of Commencement week. Prexy's lawn and the "Quad" will be beautifully illuminated. Those in charge are evolving some new and striking effects.

CONTESTANTS FOR SWEET PRIZES CHOSEN.

The following students have been chosen to compete for the Sweet Oration prizes of \$30.00 and \$20.00. The contest will be held Friday evening, June 6th.
Helen M. Rand '13, Karl F. Weller '14, Chaucer A. Border '15, Guy H. Hopkins '15, Fred H. Bolles '16, Frank H. Hall '16, C. Edgar Taylor '16.

KOCH TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM NEXT YEAR

Edward (Gotch) Koch, member of the Tiger football and track teams for the last two years, was elected yesterday afternoon to captain the 1914 track squad. Koch who is a member of Kappa Sigma, is one of the best weight men in the conference and under his guidance the team next year should again be a strong contender for the title.

ADDITIONAL ELECTIONS TO TIGER BOARD

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held last Wednesday, Miss Sumner and Mr. Bernard were elected local editor and exchange editor, respectively. Both have shown considerable ability in literary lines of work and they should prove to be valuable members of the Tiger board.

FLAG PRESENTED TO JUNIORS

Following the annual custom, the senior class presented the junior class with a beautiful flag Wednesday morning after chapel. Tim Lynch, president of the senior class, made the presentation speech and Harley Watson, vice-president of the juniors, made a speech in reply.

CONTEMPORARY AT HOME AT THE ANTLERS FRIDAY EVENING.

The Contemporary function will take place at the Antlers Hotel on Friday evening at seven o'clock. The elaborate dinner will be followed by a musical given by a trio of Denver artists, Mr. Farmer, tenor, Miss Ellida Anderson, violinist and Miss Winifred Bowley, pianist. Among the guests of the Club will be, President and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Gile, Miss Loomis, Miss Drown, Miss Spaulding, Miss Lois Smith, and Messrs. Bowers, Shaw, Vandemoor, Neunswinger, Boyes, Lynch, Strieby, Atwater, Argo, Summers, John Jackson, Harder, Dennis, Russel Williams, Rowe Rudolph, Mantz, Judson Williams, Bailey, Emery, Gregg, Van Stone and Ralph Hall.

The hostesses will be the Misses Stott, Peirson, Whittenberger, Fezer, True, Wakefield, Sutton, Madden, Lewis, Lela McReynolds, Edna McReynolds, Brewer, Knutzen, Bauta, Hensley, Bates, Armstrong, Wilkin, Ferri and Barney.

Wednesday, June 11, marks the climax to a week of festivity and celebration. The Commencement Procession will form at Palmer Hall at 9:00 o'clock, and from there will march in academic procession to the Burns Theatre, where the Commencement exercises will be held. The order of the procession will be: Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni, faculty, honored guests, Board of Trustees, President Slocum and the speaker, Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs. The Commencement exercises will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock at the Burns Theatre. Seats will be reserved for all in the procession. Other seats may be procured only by ticket. The Commencement address will be delivered by Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs, LL.D., of Harvard University. Dean Briggs is one of the best known men in the educational world. All who know him hold him in the greatest esteem. The awarding of diplomas to the members of the graduating class will follow the address.

The closing event of Commencement will be the Alumni Luncheon at the Antlers Hotel, 12:30 o'clock of Commencement Day. The graduating class will at this time be initiated into the Alumni Association. The Annual Luncheon is always a brilliant affair, and this year promises to surpass anything of the kind ever held previous to this time. It will form a fitting close to the annual Commencement program and the commemoration of the twenty-five years of service rendered the College by President Slocum.

LOCALS

The "Roman Life" class had a most enjoyable breakfast on McGregor back porch Wednesday morning.

Mattie Lendrum entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday.

Leon Clark has returned to college. He was called home last week because of the death of his step-mother.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual formal dinner-dance next Saturday evening at the Acacia hotel.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity will entertain at an informal dance in the San Luis school on Saturday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was a senior meeting led by Marion Fezer. The subject was "Mountains." Music was furnished by the senior quartet.

Edith Jackson entertained a number of the Hall girls at breakfast Friday morning.

Martha Phillips is staying with Cora Kampf for commencement.

"Dutch" Harder from Chicago has returned for the Contemporary.

A crowd of freshmen girls went on a picnic up the Canon, Thursday night.

The Misses Gratton from Emporia, Kansas, visited Mina Zirkle Friday.

Florence Morbacher is visiting here for a day or two.

A party of the faculty took a hike up the cog road and among the adjoining hills this morning.

The seniors held their first rehearsal in the jungle Thursday evening.

A highly picturesque, and even more highly distorted account of Shaw's reception at the frog pond appears in this morning's Gazette.

Students make your commencement purchases from the Tiger advertisers

SUMMER SCHOOL OF FORESTRY BEGINS JUNE 1.

The Summer School of Forestry held in Maniton Park, will begin June 2nd and continue until June 28th. At 11:45 Monday morning the men, about twenty in number, will leave via the Colorado Midland for Woodland Park. The camp has been made ready for the party.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

The annual junior-senior reception of the Colorado Springs High School was held at the Antlers ballroom last night. A supper and dancing were the order of the evening. This reception marks the beginning of the commencement exercises of the local high school.

BENJAMIN W. WOODBRIDGE TO MARRY.

Mr. Benjamin W. Woodbridge, who was instructor in romance languages at Colorado College last year, is to marry Miss Marguerite Meunier, on June 21. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, 1206 Wood avenue, where Miss Meunier has been a guest for some time. Mr. Woodbridge is now at Harvard but will probably return in time for the college commencement exercises.

APPLICATION FOR HAGERMAN HALL ROOMS.

Applications for rooms in Hagerman Hall for next year should be made at once. There is an unusually large demand for rooms in the Hall owing to the new improvements which are to be made and the general conveniences offered. Preference will be given to the old residents provided they hand in their application to Glen Bowers, Manager, before the end of this term.

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No. 65

COLORADO COLLEGE COMMEMORATION EXERCISES

LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF COSSITT MEMORIAL HALL

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Dedication of New Men's Building—Mrs. Slocum Places Stone for the Donor, Mrs. Juilliard

In spite of a drizzling rain which made it unpleasant alike for speakers and spectators, the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Hall yesterday were very impressive and well attended. The ceremonies began at 3:30 with the singing of "Colorado" and "The Black and the Gold" followed by prayer by Rev. W. W. Ranney. After a short statement by President Slocum the principal address of the afternoon was given by Dean Cajori.

Dr. Cajori emphasized the fact that the erection of this building found its motive in educational ideals

which reach back to Greek antiquity. With the ancient Greeks the development of the body was of great importance as the development of the mind and if we consider only their arts and sciences, their philosophy and literature, we fail to catch the spirit of Greek idealism. We must also try to understand their attitude toward the culture of their physical forces.

America has followed in the footsteps of ancient Greece in the line of mental development but has neglected its physical development. Diseases are increasing at an alarming rate and when the full truth of such things is known it seems that there is great danger of a physical deterioration of the race. But America seems to be awakening to its danger and is arising to meet the needs of its people, especially its youth and the erection of such a building as Cossitt Hall is a distinct step towards the realization of the old Greek ideal. "A sound mind in a sound body."

After the address the corner stone was placed by Mrs. Slocum acting for the donor of the building, Mrs. A. D. Juilliard. The singing of the college hymn and some college yells led by "Bill" Winchell closed an epoch marking incident in the history of Colorado College.

HAGERMAN HALL TO BE RE-MODELED.

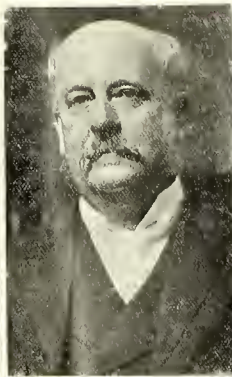
Extensive repairs are to be made at Hagerman Hall during the summer. Wainscoting is to be put throughout the halls and in each room. The heating system will be improved and a bath room will be placed on the second floor. The entire hall will be redecorated and painted.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT MAKES REMARKABLE RECORD.

Allen B. Crowe ex-'13, who after leaving Colorado College continued his work at Columbia University, has graduated with the highest honors that Columbia can bestow upon an undergraduate. Mr. Crowe made his A. B. degree in three and one-half years, incidentally getting a Phi Beta Kappa key. He has now almost completed his work for the M. A. degree. He intends to devote his life to Y. M. C. A. work, having already had several attractive offers, one of which was to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at St. Petersburg, Russia.

SENIOR PLAY.

The senior play, "Much Ado About Nothing," which was presented last Saturday at Cogswell theatre, will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college park. If the weather is inclement, the play will be given in Perkins Hall.



President William Frederick Slocum, who has devoted twenty-five years of service to Colorado College.

ALUMNI AND SENIOR RECEPTIONS.

In spite of the rain a larger number of alumni and students than ever before took advantage of President and Mrs. Slocum's invitation to attend a reception at their home on College Place yesterday afternoon. One of the attractions of the afternoon was the beautiful new Steinway piano which Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock had the honor of christening. At the same time, the seniors entertained about a hundred and fifty of their friends at an elaborate reception in Bemis Hall. Ices and cakes were served.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

PRES. SLOCUM DELIVERS IMPRESSIVE SERMON TO MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS.

The baccalaureate exercises Sunday began with the procession of the college faculty, the members of the senior class, the alumni, the junior class and the augmented vespers choir. The faculty members were in full academic costume and with the vespers choir occupied places on the platform, while the seniors, juniors and alumni sat with the audience.

The Right Rev. Bishop Olmstead, of Denver, gave the opening prayer. Dr. William F. Slocum delivered the baccalaureate sermon, taking as his text First Corinthians, 3:9-11, "We are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry; ye are God's building." For other foundations can no man lay than that is laid which is Christ Jesus." The sermon in brief was as follows:

God is the ultimate reality in everything. Whether he is "the mind" of the Greek, the first great cause of everything, or the moral order of the universe, as held in early Chinese thought, or the all-comprehending, all-absorbing diety of the Indian theosophy, or the hard and fast notion of justice in the Persian theology, or that force which, in the thought of the scientist, is at the heart of the mighty evolution, or all these together and much more, which is in the teaching of Christianity, with its conception of an eternal and infinite personality with its divine love for humanity, it is ever and always

Continued on page 4

HISTORICAL ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT

President William Trufant Foster, of Reed College, is Chief Speaker of the Day—Likeness of President Slocum Presented to College

In the historical address Monday morning, which was one of the features of the commemorative exercises in honor of the completion of 25 years' service as head of the College by President William Frederick Slocum, President William Trufant Foster, Ph. D., of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, the youngest college president in the United States, discussed the changes in college curricula and analyzed keenly the nature, significance and probable results of the present trend in education toward more "practical" instruction as distinguished from the so-called purely cultural studies—a trend which, he said, appeared to him productive of tremendous good.

Dr. Foster pointed out the eternal need of leaders and the eternal need of education for leadership, which, he said, is no less practical than the education of plumbers and bookkeepers. In this connection he showed the inaccuracy of calling the chief subjects of the liberal curriculum cultural as distinguished from useful. They are intensely practical, he said, but their higher values may be missed through pursuing them for immediate utility. Here is the weakness of the so-called liberal studies as usually presented in technical schools. "Without the liberal spirit, the studies are no longer liberal. The direct pursuit of culture, like the pursuit of happiness, is a futile quest. In college, as elsewhere, he who would find his life will lose it, and he who loses his life will find it more abundantly."

Specialization is thoroughness in a particular field, but no one field of knowledge can be understood except in its manifold relations to other fields. There is no royal shortcut to preparation for leadership. A huschell pitcher ripens early, but a supreme court justice is a rather mature product.

The presentation of a life size portrait of President Slocum, the work of John W. Alexander, formed a fitting climax to the events of the morning. Deep sentiment and impressive eloquence marked every address, and the large audience applauded time and again, as feeling tribute was paid to the president and his wife. When the painting was unveiled, revealing the features of the president in lifelike attitude, the entire audience rose and applauded for fully a minute. The occasion in its

Emma Laidigh, '05, has been appointed, by the Presbyterian church, traveling State Secretary in Kansas for the Westminster Guild, an organization for study and practical work among young women and girls.

CHOIR GOWN LOST.

Sunday afternoon at the baccalaureate services one of the choir gowns was lost or taken by mistake. The party having the gown is requested to return the same at once. The choir gown may be distinguished from the ordinary gown by its gold trimming.

every aspect was memorable and there were few who did not feel that somehow it marked not only the end of a magnificently successful quarter century, but the beginning of a new era of still richer achievement.

Mayor McKesson gave a short address giving the relation of the College to the city.

Carlos Cole spoke briefly for the public schools and Judge Horace G. Lunt for the trustees of the College. Philip B. Stewart of the board of trustees gave an eloquent address informally presenting the picture of Dr. Slocum of Colorado College.

Dean Florian Cajori responded for the faculty and Everett Jackson for the students.

KINNIKINNIK CRITICISED

REVIEWER IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT WORK OF MAGAZINE—LAST NUMBER OF YEAR IS GOOD ONE.

The present issue of The Kinnikinnik completes the fifth volume of the magazine and gives the reviewer a good opportunity to indulge in retrospection. The past year has in many ways been a period of storm and stress for the college literary magazine. Difficulties on the managerial side have on a way given the people who have not been in sympathy with the aim of the "Kin" an opportunity to express their doubts as to the utility of this form of college enterprise.

Nevertheless, in spite of these objections—which come chiefly from students who have little appreciation of literary effort—the magazine has obviously strong claims on the interest of the students for more than one reason. A glance at the index at the end of the present issue ought to be enough to convince anyone that The Kinnikinnik provides a good outlet for the literary expression of the men and women of the college. Over fifty students during the past year have contributed to the paper and the work of most of them has been, if not of a high standard, at least of a fair one.

The May Kinnikinnik is in every way as interesting as its predecessors. The poem at the beginning of the number is well done. The atmosphere is well sustained throughout and, in spite of several weak lines, the form is good. Of the three stanzas it seems to us the third is by far the best.

Of the stories "Death" is the most ambitious and worth the highest praise. The story might, perhaps, be shortened with advantage, particularly in the introductory part, where there is at least one inconsistency in description. But on the whole the dramatic parts of the story are told with good effect. The writer has at-

Continued on Page 2.

BASE BALL REVIEW

TIGERS, BY DEFEATING BOULDER, TIE FOR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Under skies which wept for Boulder, last Decoration day saw the Tigers victorious in their final game of the season with the University of Colorado. By this victory the local team tied with Boulder for first honors in the conference championship race, each team having won six games and lost two.

Though the season ended with a tie for the championship there can be little doubt as to the real deservings of the title. The Tigers, with the remarkable batting average of .294 for the complete season and a still more remarkable average of .325, if the first two conference games are excluded, are without doubt the real champions of the Rocky Mountain conference.

At the beginning of the season the Colorado College team was seriously handicapped by bad weather which prevented the team from practice. In the first two games this lack of practice registered up two defeats for the collegians. From then on after the team had once got to playing together, the Tigers were winners in every game.

The prospects for a winning team next year were never brighter than now. Only two men, Hughes and Moberg, will leave school this year by graduation and though they are both excellent players and have been mainstays of the team for several years, their places should not be hard to fill from this year's second string of men and next year's freshman material.

Following are the batting averages for this season:

	AB	H	Pct.
Kramer, c	27	11	.407
Wall, cf	32	12	.375
J Jackson, p	31	11	.355
Lewis, ss	13	4	.308
Moberg, rf	31	9	.290
Culp, lb	28	8	.286
E. Jackson, ss	20	5	.250
Evans, 3b	20	7	.211

Continued on page 4.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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HAROLD W. GREGG.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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William C. Argo.....Assistant Editor
Charles F. Emery.....Assistant Editor
C. Edgar Taylor.....Athletic Editor
Glenn L. Gebhardt.....Engineering Editor
Arthur L. Powell.....Local Editor

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Arthur P. Wilson.....Assistant Manager
Berion Hamilton.....Assistant Manager
Clarence M. Adams.....Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name

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THE COMMENCEMENT WHIRL.

The exercises of Commencement week are in full swing; so is everyone on the campus. Everything seems to be in one mad whirl, no one knows what he is doing or is expected to do, all apparently is chaos. And yet out of the chaos there issues forth at the last moment—order. When it seems that the tension must become unbearable, that the whole business must take a slump, things of their own accord right themselves and everything goes smoothly, without a hitch. But back of it all there is an incalculable amount of hard work and planning.

To increase the complexity of the Commencement tangle even the weather forces are allied against us. Rain has spoiled a great many of our plans, and from present indications is likely to shatter other long cherished visions. In spite of all, however, the Commencement exercises continue progressing. Such an important event as the laying of the corner stone of the new gymnasium does not give way even to the weather man; the Senior play, the Baccalaureate sermon, Commemorative and Phi Beta Kappa addresses, all have their place in the great procession, unheeded of such a trivial thing as the weather. Everything is in such a whirl that weather can scarcely command attention. We feel safe in prophesying that in due time, in spite of weather and examinations, the senior class will receive their diplomas and make way for the rising generation.

The Commencement whirl has its effect on The Tiger, perhaps as much as on any other single enterprise of the College. We are unable to cover one-half the news. Since there was no issue of The Tiger last week we have all the news of three issues to cover in one number. Not only that, but there is enough "copy" on the Commencement and Commemorative exercises alone to cover several issues of our meager paper. We have attempted to keep the essentials and cut out those things of least importance. If you know of something that has been omitted and that you consider of great importance, do not censure us too much. Remember that what you consider of much importance we might look upon as non-essential. And remember, too, that in the abundance of material some things of importance, even, may have been overlooked. We have attempted to give the news in a sufficiently condensed form to make room for all the essentials.

KINKIKINKIK CRITICISED.

Continued from Page 2.
tempted something more pretentious than the writers of the other stories and if he has succeeded less he is on that account at any rate entitled to at least an equal share of praise.

"Only a Piece of Pie" by Mr. Ross is well done. The plot is much more effective as material for a story than as advice for athletes. The story shows the influence of the writers personality and deals with the situation in a realistic way. The title of Mr. Gerlach's story "The Green Pig" is inviting but the end is rather disappointing. We feel that the writer owes it to the reader to exercise a little ingenuity in getting himself out of the difficulty that he has put himself in. We are much more interested in the green pig itself than in the affection of Maria for the freak animal and the tattoo story does not satisfy us. A little more ingenuity might have increased the interest of the story considerably.

"Thanks to Imp" contains very little that is new in the plot but handles it skillfully and realistically. The conversation throughout is natural and the characters rather well portrayed for a short story. Miss Adams' story "His First Holiday" describes the "call of the wild" that comes to all of us, more or less, in the springtime. The possibilities of the theme have been developed fairly well but the subject would have stood a much fuller treatment. The same criticism could be made of Miss Hopper's essay. What a pity it is that college students do not attempt the formal essay more often! "A Destructive Sense of Duty" is rather apt in choice of illustration and is clear in meaning but there is material in it for a much more pretentious piece of work. An essay—even an informal one—cannot be made up chiefly of illustration.

"A Fancy" by Jay expresses in an adequate and interesting way one

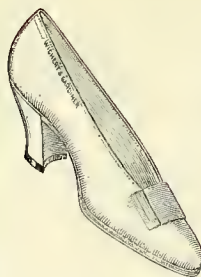
APOLLO ENTERTAINS ALUMNI MEMBERS.

In welcome back to the domain of Apollo, the active members of the Apollonian Club entertained the alumni with a luncheon at the Alta Vista yesterday afternoon at 1:30. In the absence of President Rowe Rudolph, Vice-President Leon Clark presided as toastmaster and called for speeches from each of the alumni present.

of the chief arguments of those opposed to the Honor System. Although the reviewer does not altogether agree with the views of the writer he must allow that they are very clearly and certainly put forward in the essay.

Of the two sketches Miss De Rusa's is much the better. Descriptions of Pike's Peak are so common that to be really attractive one must be unusually well done. "A Twilight Picture" shows a close acquaintance with the mountains and a keen appreciation of their influence. Mr. Border's sketch, in the shape that it is presented, has, we feel, no place in the magazine. The rather impossible incident is graphically told but the presentation is too brief. Brevity is an admirable quality in literary work but it can be abused at times. "A Borrowed Nickle" in its present form is better material for a newspaper story than for a literary magazine. Altogether the May number of The Kinkikinkik is a very entertaining one, and we must express our thanks for the enjoyment we obtained in reading it. In conclusion it seems not out of place to extend our best wishes to next year's editor and her assistants for the success of their work. The past year has been a very creditable one for the magazine and we feel sure that the year 1913-1914 will see a further progress in the excellent standard of the "Kin."

A. H. ROWBOTHAM.



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* John Pierybingie *
* Helen Cassidy *
* Caleb Plummer . Minna Jewell *
* Edward Plummer *
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SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL.

The following program was given by the Colorado College School of Music at the recital in Perkins Hall last Saturday:

Piano—
(a) "Romance".....Sibelius
(b) "Pan".....Godard
Miss Marguerite Barnes.

Contra-
"Se Saran Rose".....Arbiti
Miss Gladys Christy.

Piano—
(a) Valse in A minor.....Chopin
(b) "Spinning Maiden".....Raff
Miss Fischer.

Contra-
(a) "Hoffnung".....Reishart
(b) "Du bist die Ruh".....Schubert
(c) "O, Come With Me in the Summer Night".....Van Stuchen
Miss Christy.

Piano—
Etude.....Chopin
Miss Hammers

Violin—
Sonata for the violin.....Beethoven
Miss Mabel Harlan
(Dean Hale at the Piano)
Miss Ruth Law was the accompanist for the afternoon.

HYPATIA BREAKFAST AT THE CLIFF HOUSE.

About 35 alumni and active members of Hypatia enjoyed a delightful breakfast at the Cliff House this morning at 8 o'clock. The club colors, green and white were used in the decorations. Miss Mattie Lendrum as toastmistress, introduced Miss Mattie Pravost of Pueblo, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Myrtle King, and Miss Jessie Sheldon who spoke on various phases of Hypatia.

PEARSONS ENTERTAINS ALUMNI MEMBERS.

Pearsons entertained its alumni with a very enjoyable luncheon at the Alamo at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Maurice C. Hall acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by the following: Willis R. Armstrong, W. W. Cort, Prof. H. E. Woodbridge and Glenn A. Bowers

There are more alumni than undergraduate girls in the Halls now.

ANNUAL FUNCTION OF GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY IS VERY ENJOYABLE EVENT

The annual function given by the Contemporary Club of Colorado College, Friday, May 28, in the Antlers Hotel was one of the most enjoyable ever given.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The colors of the club were carried out with red carnations and candle-shades. At each place was a booklet of white kid embossed in gold containing the menu and the program of the musical.

The menu was as follows:
Fruit Cocktail
Relishes
Cream of Chicken
Mountain Trout Meuniere
Pommes Nature
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin
New Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fancy Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Cafe

The program that followed the dinner was chosen by Mr. Frank Farmer, tenor; Miss Elinda Anderson, violinist, and Miss Winifred Bowhay, accompanist, all of Denver. The program, which was most interesting both on account of the numbers chosen and because of the artistic perfection, was as follows:

a. "O Paradise".....Meyerbeer
b. "Mammy's Song".....Harriet Ware
Mr. Farmer.

Scene de Ballet.....Ch. de Beza
Miss Elinda Anderson

a. "Ah Me" of My Delight.....Liza Lehman
b. "Just a Wearyin' for You".....Bond

c. "Merry, Merry Lark".....Nevin
Mr. Farmer.

Elegie.....Ernst
Miss Anderson.

a. "The Sweet of the Year".....Salter
b. "O Lovely Dream".....Chatter
c. "Roses".....Lynes
"Yesterday and Today".....Spross
Mr. Farmer.

a. Humoresque.....Anton Dvorak
b. "Serenade Triste".....Mario Tarenghi
Miss Anderson.

a. "A Perfect Day".....Bond
b. "My Dear".....Salter
c. "Mother of Mine".....Tours
d. "Sweet Mary".....Aspinal
e. "I Love and the World is Mine".....Spross
Mr. Farmer.

MISS RAND WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST. WELLER IS SECOND.

Saturday evening at the fourth annual Sweet oratorical contest, Miss Helen M. Rand won the \$30 prize offered for first place, Karl F. Weller took second place, winning a \$20 prize. Prof. J. W. Park acted as presiding officer and the Rev. Gibson Bell, George M. Irwin and the Rev. W. W. Ranney were judges. The Rev. Gibson Bell announced the winners, speaking high in their praise and in praise of all the contestants.

The following were the speakers and their subjects:
"The Awakening of China"—Guy H. Hopkins.
"The Conservation of Our Human Resources"—C. Edgar Taylor.

"Society and the Criminal"—Frederick H. Bolles.
"Paranormal Problems"—Karl F. Weller.
"Essentials in College"—Chamney A. Border.

"Child Labor"—Frank H. Hall.
"Scholastic Standards in Colorado College"—Helen M. Rand.

SIGMA CHI WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN CAMPUS LEAGUE.

By winning each of their six games the Sigma Chi baseball team becomes possessor of the cup offered by the Lucas Sporting Goods Company for the winner in the campus baseball league. The Sigs also win the pennant offered by President Slocum. Second place in the league was taken by the Independent nine, with four games won and one lost. Following is the final standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	6	0	100
Independents	4	1	800
Phi Gamma Delta	3	3	500
Kappa Sigma	2	3	400
Hagerman Hall	2	4	333
Phi Delta Theta	2	4	333
Delta Phi Theta	1	5	167

SENIOR PLAY SCORES A HIT; REPEAT TOMORROW.

"Much Ado About Nothing" was capably presented by the senior class Saturday at Cogswell theater of Bemis Hall. Although the rainy weather kept the crowds away, 250 people braved the storm and were well rewarded for their courage. The presentation compared favorably with that of any amateur company and parts of the play might be judged by a professional standard and still not lose.

The classic will be presented again Wednesday afternoon in the college park, at which time it is expected there will be an exceptionally large audience. Prof. H. E. Woodbridge of the English department will criticize the second production of the play for the next issue of the Tiger.

MRS. SLOCUM IS HONOR GUEST AT THE MINERVA BREAKFAST.

About 100 of the active and alumni members of the Minerva society of Colorado College were present at the annual breakfast given at the Accia Saturday morning. The affair was in the nature of an expression of the high regard which the members of the society cherish for Mrs. Slocum and an appreciation of what she has done in the 25 years that she has been associated with President Slocum in the work of the College.

In the name of the society Mrs. Letford, formerly Miss Leona Kitley, a member of the class of 1909, presented the guest of honor with a platinum brooch set with pearls and sapphires. Mrs. Slocum was taken utterly by surprise but she was able to express her gratitude for the gift and the spirit that had prompted it.

Violin numbers were played by Mrs. George M. Howe and by Miss Mabel Harlan, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano.

CONTEMPORARY BREAKFAST.

Yesterday morning the active members and alumni of Contemporary Club enjoyed a very delightful breakfast at the Accia Hall. About 15 active members and 25 alumni were present. Several of the alumni gave short talks. The hour was set at 8 o'clock in order to give ample time for attending the commemorative exercises at Perkins Hall later in the morning.

Phi Beta Kappa Address Given Last Night

PROF. GEORGE LINCOLN HENDRICKSON OF YALE ADDRESSES HONOR STUDENTS.

Prof. George Lincoln Hendrickson, L. H. D. of Yale, formerly a member of the faculty of Colorado College, last night gave the Phi Beta Kappa address at Perkins Hall. He took as his subject, "The Academic Career" and the address throughout was a delightful mixture of the humorous and the serious.

Following the address, Dean Cajori, announced the award of the scholarship cup to the Delta Phi Theta fraternity for having made the best record in scholarship during the past year. After the completion of the exercises the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual business meeting.

Prof. Hendrickson's address very briefly summarized was as follows: The really essential problem of life is to fill it with a content of good and useful work, the routine of which shall not become mechanical. The fact that routine can not be avoided, that it never was more cruel and relentless, is the patios of labor in much of our present social organism, and the vain and dangerous efforts to escape from it the source of many of our social ills. Teaching, I take it, enjoys popularly the reputation of being one of the dulllest and most routine of occupations. But I am thinking more of the interests, tastes and pursuits which must make up the life of the college teacher if he is to succeed.

The colleges of the present day look largely to Phi Beta Kappa students for their teachers. You who have been elected into Phi Beta Kappa have made a success of the college work which you have chosen. That means that you have had interest in your work and have had the ability to convert that interest into successful attainment. Without such interests and such abilities you could not reasonably think of aspiring to a career as a college teacher. But with them what more agreeable opening in life is offered to you than the opportunities of the academic career?

The spirit of investigation is the life, the heaven of knowledge. It is the bond of unity which is science or scholarship as an abstract idea. Who ever has made the spirit of research his own has mastered the technique of its application, and has been led by it to fresh conquests of knowledge, has found the key to happiness. Teaching keeps before you constantly the necessity to know, and so is a constant spur to investigation and research. It needs but small appeal to the testimony of teachers to know how fruitful a source of inspiration is the contact with students, and you leave the classroom not as one who has performed self-sacrificing drudgery but as from a sustaining conference with your peers.

I should be sorry to see the day when academic success was awarded with the large salaries which have been urged by some who have diagnosed its present troubles. Let us seek to win recruits rather by the intrinsic worth and attractiveness of the profession and so most surely we maintain its dignity and simplicity in the midst of a social order which tends increasingly towards luxury and social elaboration.

CUPID PLAYS 'HAVOC WITH THE ALUMNI.

Cupid, to whom the springtime is dedicated, has not let this year pass without directing his aim at the ranks of the alumni.

On May 22, Miss Bessie Knight '12 was married to Mr. Benjamin Stewart, and a week after her sister, Miss Eva Knight, was married to Mr. William W. Allen of Provo, Utah.

On May 19, the wedding of Mr. Eugene W. Steele, better known as "Shorty," and Miss Nell Rae took place in Seattle, Washington.

The date for the wedding of Miss Janet Kampf, who is to marry Mr. Clare N. Phillips, has been set for July 1.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE DIAS CELEBRATE.

On the evening of the 31st the members of the Dias, the club composed of the senior girls resident in the halls, made merry in Cogswell Theater. Their guests were girls of the lower classes living at the halls. Since the members of the faculty were not especially urged to attend, Miss Loomis caused a momentary gasp of dismay by appearing while Miss Mary Walsh was interpreting a "rag" song in true vaudeville style. There was another vaudeville number and then a farce, "In the Hereafter." The following slender thread of plot afforded the opportunity for clever burlesque on many of the faculty. On the day of commencement in Colorado College an earthquake occurred wiping out of existence the entire faculty and student body, but undaunted, Mr. Motten, paunch in buttonhole, went to heaven to arrange for the continuation of the commencement procession. There the characters were dealt with according to the fancy of the authors. Not all remained in heaven but the variety of their destinations only made the play more enjoyable to the audience.

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BASEBALL REVIEW.

Continued from page 1.

Hughes, rf. 31 7 226
Lindstrom, 2b. 29 6 207
Claybaugh, p. 4 1 250

The team average including, of
course, the average of several men
not given above was .294.

The fielding averages are:

	P.	O.	E.	Pct.
Culp, 1b.	60	2	1	.984
Kramer, c.	69	10	2	.975
Lindstrom, 2b.	20	18	3	.927
Hughes, lf.	9	3	1	.923
Evans, 3b.	11	8	3	.906
Wall, cf.	13	2	2	.882
Claybaugh, c. p.	12	2	2	.875
J. Jackson, p.	3	10	3	.813
Levis, ss.	3	6	3	.750
E. Jackson, ss.	8	9	6	.739
Moberg, rf.	5	2	3	.700

Team average997

The Tigers won six games and lost
two. They totaled 56 runs to their
opponents 31.

ENTERTAIN COLLEGE VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stewart are
entertaining President and Mrs. Fos-
ter and Mr. and Mrs. Biscoe, who are
here for the commencement exercises
at Colorado College, at their home on
Wood avenue. Dean Briggs of Har-
vard and Miss Prentice are guests of
President and Mrs. Slocum.

KRAMER TO CAPTAIN TIGERS.

"Pol" Kramer, for the last two
years catcher on the Tiger baseball
nine, has been elected captain for
next year. Kramer is the heaviest
batter on the squad, his average being
.407; his fielding average for this year
was .975. In addition to being per-
haps the best all-round player on the
team "Pol" is well liked by all his
team-mates and has a line of talk
which would instill "pep" into a Sun-
day school nine.

LEWIS TENNIS CHAMPION

By defeating Shadowen three sets
out of five in the finals of the singles
tennis tournament at Colorado Col-
lege, "Pink" Lewis last week won the
tennis championship of the College
and became the possessor of the cup
offered by the Lucas Sporting Goods
Company.

ROHL DIES AT THE GLOCK- NER.

Asmus Rohl, a sophomore in the
forestry department of Colorado Col-
lege, died at the Glockner Sanatori-
um Sunday, June 1. Rohl came to
Colorado Springs for his health but
it was only recently that his condi-
tion was regarded as critical. He
dropped his classes at college last
February at the orders of his physi-
cian. His death is deeply regretted
by his many friends.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Continued from page 1.

true that God is the ultimate explana-
tion of everything, and the key which
unlocks the secrets of the universe.
It is he who relates each thing to
every other thing, and brings con-
tinuity of order into all that has been
or ever will be. Over and under all
and behind all, is God.

Man may be in partnership with
the eternal God, and only so can he
work out his own career and find his
true freedom. Much is heard in these
days of the vision of truth, and with-
out doubt the vision must come. Man
must be born of the spirit, with
power to perceive, to comprehend life
in its larger aspect, in its eternal
significance. This is the first lesson
that every earnest man or woman
must learn—that while the visions
must come, life itself is for the most
part made up of toil, of work, of
labor that reaches over the years, and
that by means of it we discover the
larger significance of the eternal pur-
pose of the eternal God. It is this
that humanity is learning on every
side.

We are laborers together with God.
He takes us into partnership with
Himself. He intends that we shall
know what He has to tell us, that we
shall be taken up out of our blindness,
our waywardness, our spiritual stu-
pidity, into the light of the eternal
day, but only as we toil with dili-
gence, in obedience to His infinite
command, shall we find what God has
to say into us. Only as men co-
operate and work together, turning
away from their antagonisms, their
hatreds, their prejudices one against
another, shall they find how to work
with God.

We must not forget that we are,
however, God's husbandry, God's
building. In many important respects
it is he who fashions us, something
as a human father loves and directs
his own child, teaching it principles
of righteousness, guiding, inspiring,
helping, directing it into a nobler life,
yearning over it, praying for it, lov-
ing it with the passion of a great soul
which would mould and almost
create the character of one for whom
he lives, yet discovers that that child
must fashion its own character,
choose its own destiny, create its own
future. At the same time this parent
learns that his child must have free-
dom of action; that there is no beau-
ty and nobility of character unless
the child fashions things for himself.
This is the mystery of all relationship
and friendship and love for one an-
other. Thus in marvelous ways the
divine parent touches our own lives,
reveals his love, the wisdom of his
own thought, the touch of his own
personality. He labors with us, he
directs, guides, stimulates, inspires,
but everyone must bear his own bur-
den and ultimately work out his own

LOCALS

On the evening of May 31, the men
of Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dinner
at the Acacia Hotel. Miniature boats
of gilt with sails in the fraternity colors
served as place cards.

Sigma Chi Dance.—One of the enjoy-
able events of the commencement season
was the dance given Friday evening at
the Golf Club by the active members of
the Sigma Chi fraternity in honor of
the alumni.

Olive Hensley after a short illness re-
turned from Denver last Friday.

As there will be no place for the sopho-
more dairy chain, it will be omitted
this year.

The sophomore girls are keeping the
tables in Bemis supplied with fresh
flowers during commencement week.

Hazel Barney is spending commence-
ment week with Octavia Hall.

Mildred Daniels is receiving a brief
visit from her sister.

Octavia Hall entertained a few friends
at dinner last Saturday evening.

Ruth Davis gave a dinner for a few of
her friends last Friday evening.

Marguerite Banta came from Pey-
ton Saturday and returned Sunday.

Gladys Christy entertained Marguerite
Knutzen, Harriet Ferril, Hazel Bane,
Eleanor Ball and Virginia Gasson at a
small dinner party last night.

The men of the Delta Phi Theta
gave their last dance of the year at the
San Luis School May 31. Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Clark chaperoned.

destiny.

Man must grasp the meaning of
those mighty purposes of the infinite
God that reach out over all the centu-
ries. It is only as he links his life to
the thought and the plan of the in-
finite that he discovers the possibili-
ties of his own life. It is our
wondrous privilege to know some-
thing of these great spiritual forces
that are unfolding themselves in the
history of the world. It is for us to
utilize the truth, the knowledge—we
had almost said the personality—of
God. He bears us up by the majesty
and strength and the wondrousness
of his infinite will. We become, as it
were, part of Him, and yet, man must
toil and struggle and decide his own
future. Without God the house is not
built, the field is not cultivated.
Here lies the great secret of all the
years, the great secret of immortality.
We labor with Him and He fashions
our hearts and minds. So it is we
find the glory and splendor of life.
So it is that the infinite and the hu-
man come together. So it is that im-
mortality unfolds its wondrous mean-
ing. So it is that we find what hu-
man life has in store for each of us.

For you students I have been try-
ing as best I can to give you some
conception of a great truth, of the re-
lation between God and human be-
ings, of how it is that man can work
out the destinies of his own soul. The
failure of human life is the failure to
fulfill your own destiny.

You are soon to turn your faces
away from your days in college. New
days are coming and they, too, will
pass on and be left behind you. It
makes no difference, however, if into
all these days there comes to each
one of you the fulfillment of the eter-
nal purpose.

Life is full of wonderful possi-
bility. You must not make a failure of
it. There are mighty forces working
with you. There are mighty truths
for your enlightenment. There is an
infinite personality touching your life
and ever seeking to lead you onward.
You may, marvelous as it seems,
enter into partnership with the eter-
nal God. Whatever you do, where-
ever you go, whatever the burden and
the toil and the disappointment, the
hope and the success of your life, they
all may express your partnership
with the infinite Father. Ye are
laborers together with God; ye are
God's husbandry; ye are God's build-
ing. Other foundations can no man
lay than that is laid, which is Christ
Jesus.

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THE



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No. 66

71 GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Class
of
1913



Class
of
1913

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED.

Several hundred people attended the reception given by President and Mrs. Slocum, Tuesday night. This is the occasion when the friends, underclassmen, faculty and the graduates of the college meet together and it is always one of the most enjoyable features of the commencement week.

President and Mrs. Slocum received the guests, and members of the faculty and their wives assisted in entertaining the guests. A number of the young women of the college served ices and cakes, among them the Misses Dorothy Wilkins, Olive Hensley, Lucile Wagesfield, Stacie Erickson, Veda Hart, Netta Powell, Harriet Ferri, May Green, Merle McClain, Edith Jackson, Martha Phillips, Irene Anson, Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Copeland, Helen Warren, Katherine Copeland, and Alice Hamilton.

1909 HAS REUNION.

Nine members of the class of 1909 had luncheon together yesterday at the Phelps restaurant, enjoying reminiscences of college days.

Shakespearean Play Given in Cogswell

SENIORS PRESENT "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING." A STRONG PRODUCTION.

Yesterday afternoon the class of 1913 presented "Much Ado About Nothing" for the second time in Cogswell Theatre. Owing to the rain and the pressure of other events, the attendance was rather small. The play had been rehearsed on the large open air stage of the jungle, and the players were handicapped somewhat by having to use the miniature stage of Cogswell. The dances especially lost much of their beauty through the limitations of the little stage. In spite of these drawbacks, however, and of some minor defects which will be noticed presently, the production as a whole was delightful, and deserves to rank with the best of former years. All of the women's parts were unusually well acted. The Beatrice of Miss Haines was charming, a heroine to make Old Age (if such a person had been present) young again. Certainly no prettier Beatrice, and few spightrier ones, ever trod the boards.

Continued on page 3.

IMPRESSIVE GRADUATION CEREMONIES IN BURNS THEATRE LAST WEDNESDAY

Dean Briggs Gives Scholarly Address on "The Life and Equipment of the Teacher"—Fifteen Honorary Degrees are Conferred—Mrs. Slocum, Dean Cajori, Professors Gile and Strieby Honored.

PROF. WOODBRIDGE CHOSEN AS HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

HONORARY DEGREES.

Doctor of Science.
Theodore Dru Alison Cockrell, professor of biology at the State university.

William Strieby, head professor of chemistry, Colorado College.

Doctor of Literature.
Moses Clement Gile, head professor of Greek and Latin, Colorado College.

William Henry Smiley, superintendent of schools of Denver.

Doctor of Laws.
Florian Cajori, head professor of mathematics and dean of the engineering school of Colorado College.

William Trufant Foster, president of Reed college, Portland, Ore.

Fred Burton Renney Helms, dean of State University.

George Lincoln Hendrickson, professor of Latin at Yale.

Herbert Alonzo Howe, dean of Denver university.

Master of Arts.
Mrs. Mary Goodale Slocum, wife of President William F. Slocum of Colorado College.

At the thirty-second annual commencement of Colorado College yesterday morning 7 graduates and 10 honorary degrees were conferred.

This year's graduating class was the largest in the history of the institution, there being 71 members who received the bachelors degree. Dean LeBaron Briggs of Harvard delivered the commencement address, taking as his subject, "The Life and Equipment of the Teacher." Dean Briggs spoke strongly in favor of the old kind of education in preference to the modern method of specialization.

One feature which added much to the occasion was the academic parade, in which about 800 people participated, many of whom were representa-

tives from other colleges and universities. The order of the parade was freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni, representatives, faculty and speakers.

The commencement procession formed at Palmer hall at 10:30 o'clock and marched down Cascade avenue. The parade was three blocks long, and by the time it reached the Burns theater, most of the seats were filled. The speakers and those who walked in the procession occupied seats on the stage, while the members of the graduating class were in the first two rows in the audience.

A prelude by the college orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. George M. Howe, opened the exercises. The Rev. Merle N. Smith gave the invocation, which was followed by the college hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Dean Briggs was then introduced by President Slocum.

At the close of the commencement address, President Slocum made the announcements of the honors, scholarships, faculty promotions and changes.

Following the announcements the degrees were conferred, the 10 honorary degrees being presented by the president, each with a few words of tribute to the men and women for their efforts along various lines.

President Slocum spoke as follows in presenting the honorary degrees: Theodore Dru Alison Cockrell—Lover of nature, who has made valuable contributions to research and gathered important materials for scientific study.

William Strieby—Who throughout an extended career has stimulated in large numbers of students a love of science and respect for himself as a man and teacher.

Moses Clement Gile—Who has given enthusiastic service in college and secondary schools as teacher and scholar, and contributed as a citizen to the life of the community.

William Henry Smiley—Who for many years in Colorado has stood for high ideals in scholarship and advanced the standards of secondary education.

Florian Cajori—Teacher, author and administrator, who has rendered invaluable service for many years to Colorado College.

William Trufant Foster—A student of college administration, who is aiding in the upbuilding and reconstruction of the American college.

Fred Burton Renney Helms—University dean who has stood for high standards in scholarship and academic education.

George Lincoln Hendrickson—Teacher and author, who has contributed to the love of classic scholarship in the west and the east.

Herbert Alonzo Howe—Investigator, and student of the science of astronomy, who has promoted education in the commonwealth.

Mary Goodale Slocum—An exemplification in herself of love for art and literature, a creator of high college ideals, and an inspiring friend of students.

Following the presentation of honorary degrees, President Slocum conferred degrees upon the members of the graduating class and those who had been working in the graduate school. The exercises closed with the benediction by the Rev. J. H. Spencer.

Dean Briggs in his address on "The Life and Equipment of a Teacher" spoke in part as follows:

Emerson observes that college presidents and deans are men of inferior intellectual power. Are teachers as a rule mentally inferior? Can they be so and be teachers? If so, why? Are they to any extent intellectual leaders of the world?

There is a close relation between teaching and ministry, and there is a difference between the idea and the reality. A few like William James among teachers and Phillip Brooks among preachers are leaders, recognized as masters among thinking men.

Teachers generally lead the immature mind for a time until the immature has become mature. Teaching and the ministry have led us into temptation in some ways. A poor young man of bookish interests and a technically

Continued on page 4

REUNION OF 1910.

The class of 1910 which held its triennial reunion this year, takes the record among the classes of the college for attendance. 32 graduates out of the 34 here for commencement were present at the luncheon at the Golf Club Tuesday.

Mr. John Sylvester was toastmaster, Mr. Lester Griswold responding to the toast "Auld Lang Syne," Miss Marguerite Seifried to "Out in the Wide Wide World," Miss Anna Strang to "The Gathering of the Clan," and Mr. Carl Blackman to "Prosperity."

After luncheon the young people sang class songs, and spent some time in dancing.

Members of the class who were present were the Misses Millicent Campbell, Janet Kampf, Nannie Gibbs, Wilhelmina Miller, Ruth Miller, Bertha Miller, Harriet Spencer, Anna Strang, Lotta Hall, Elsie Miller, Eunice Smith, May Erick, Julia Ingerson, Faith Cos, Ruth Wight, Lois McLeod, Marguerite Seifried, Leona Thatcher, Lenore Pollen, Mrs. Mar Tyler Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Messrs. Wiley Jamison, Sidney Lamb, Henry Cull, William Jackson, Ben Stewart, Eugene Preston, Carl Blackman, John Sylvester, Lester Griswold.

Procession is New Feature of Exercises

CLASS DAY SUCCESSFUL IN SPITE OF RAIN.

Although several hundred people were disappointed yesterday by the rain which prevented the class day exercises from being held in the "Jungle" and made the alumni parade, as originally planned, impossible, the program in Perkins Hall was enjoyed by all. In spite of the fact that some of the floats and elaborate arrangements had to be abandoned, the alumni formed a procession both interesting and mirth provoking. 1908 with her clever banners bearing such sentiments as "Originators of Kappa Beta Phi," "First Performance of Much Ado," "Handsome Class President," "50 Percent Married," "100 Percent Next Reunion," attracted much attention. 1911 brought in a miniature model of "Schneider Hall," whose interesting history any of the upper classmen

Continued on page 3.

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Clarence M. Adams.....Assistant Manager

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to
The Tiger. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name
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COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement is at once the glad time and the sad time of the year. At commencement we look back on our last year's work, we realize that one more year of preparation has been added to fit us for our life's purpose. Perhaps we think the work of the past term has not been of any real importance to us. We undoubtedly did not make the most of our opportunities; but after all, the value of a college education, even though it be obtained in a haphazard, desultory manner, can not be estimated in tangible terms, nor can it be realized or appreciated until in after life. Naturally, the better the preparation, the better the success in after life.

To the underclasses, commencement is largely a time of rejoicing. A long anticipated vacation is at hand. The toil and worry of studies is a thing of the past. Even failures are soon forgotten. A large percent of underclassmen do not even stay for the closing exercises. They seize the first opportunity to rush to their relatives and friends, to their summer's work and vacation. A hurried leave-taking of their college chums and friends, and they are off, to forget for a few brief months the toil and drudgery of college life.

Commencement necessarily means more to the graduating class than to any others. For it is this day that marks the completion of four years of hard work in college, to say nothing of the years of preparation before entrance into college. As commencement marks the end of the college course, it also marks the beginning of a new and broader life, the life of the outer world. While commencement takes away the duties of the college life it adds the greater duties of life in the outer world, the life for which all this labor has been but a preparation.

As the graduate receives his diploma he may justly feel proud. A degree is not a thing which everyone can secure. The value lies not in the degree, but in the preparation of which it is significant. The man who thinks a degree without anything behind it will make life a success for him must soon discover his fatal mistake.

To those who have received their reward for faithful work and who are entering into the broader, larger life we extend our heartiest congratulations and our sincerest good wishes for continued and ever increasing success. Though we are sorry not to have you longer in our midst we realize that there must be an end to all relationships, however pleasant. We realize that each must take his turn and in due course of time pass from the active life of the College. Therefore we congratulate you upon your past success and look forward with pleasant anticipation to your success in the future. To you whose time of graduation has not yet come we can do no more than wish a most prosperous and happy vacation and hope to see you all back at Colorado College next year for the most joyous and successful year you have ever known. As we wish you each and all a happy vacation we desire to take this last opportunity of expressing our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Rowbotham for his help and kindly suggestions in connection with our work on The Tiger, and especially for his assistance in editing this commencement number during our intermittent presence.

CLASS OF 1913 ELECTS PERMANENT OFFICERS.

True to tradition the members of the senior class spent their last evening together at Bruin Inn on Wednesday. Although, owing to the Senior Play, the class were not able to start until rather late in the evening, the time was profitably and enjoyably spent.

After supper the following permanent officers were elected:
President—Thos. Lynch, Jr.
Vice-Presidents—Lucy Graves

William B. Winchell
Secretary—Dwight Sisco
Asst. Secretaries—Marion Haines
Arnold Rowbotham
Treasurer—Abel Gregg
Class Editor—Joe Sinton

CUTLER ACADEMY.

During the past month, a report has been current that Cutler Academy would be discontinued the coming year. The report is wholly erroneous. The Academy has many friends who are unwilling to see the school close its doors, and believe there is a definite place in Colorado Springs for such a school.

During the past twelve years the Academy has enrolled nearly 1000 students most of whom went to college later and are now filling places of influence in this and other states.

The Academy graduates have gone to many of the leading colleges and universities in the country and have made most creditable records. It is

one of the few schools west of the Mississippi river which has the certificate privileges to those colleges both east and west which admit students by that method.

Cutler will continue to have a full four years' course, with each department in charge of competent and experienced instructors. The tuition has been raised to \$75 yearly, in order to cover increased expenses and fuller equipment. Full information in regard to the school may be obtained from Principal J. W. Park who will be in town nearly all summer.

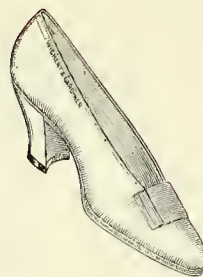
DELTA PHI THETA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP.

The fraternity cup given by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the Greek letter organization with the highest average scholarship for the year was won by the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

The cup was presented on Monday evening after the Phi Beta Kappa address by Dr. E. C. Hills, the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. It will remain in the possession of the winners until next June when it will be re-awarded to the winners next year.

MRS. ARMSTRONG GIVES BREAKFAST.

A few of the members of the class of 1899 were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, 1432 Culebra avenue, yesterday morning. The class had as its guests at the enjoyable occasion several of the members of the earlier classes of the college.



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FULL TIME SECRETARY TO BE
DISPENSED WITH.

The plan of having a full time secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be done away with next year and a system similar to that used at Boulder college will be instigated.

A member of the faculty will be chosen to act as chief advisor in co-operation with the president of the Y. M. C. A. Also on each committee in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work there will be one member of the faculty who will be expected to give at least one hour a week to his work. It is expected that the spreading of the work amongst a larger number of men and of taking the responsibility of all the work from the shoulders of a paid secretary, will increase greatly the efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. in general.

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SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY PRESENTED.

Continued from page 1.

At times in the more serious scenes Miss Haines' command of her voice was not quite certain; but her acting was always spirited and delightful. In the difficult arbor scene, and in the scenes with Benedick she was especially strong. Miss Baker, as Hero, gave life and reality to a part that is too often played in a colorless way. Admirably contrasted with Beatrice throughout Hero was equally real and vivid. Miss Burger as Margaret and Miss Rand as Ursula both did good work and proved that they could have taken more important parts with credit.

Of the men's parts, Mr. Lloyd Shaw's Benedick was by far the best, a splendidly vital piece of acting. At times it seemed a shade over-acted; but this was only the overflow of Benedick's superb energy. It has been surpassed only, if it has been surpassed at all in these plays, by the Petruchio of Mr. Glen Shaw in 1910. Your critic has seen the play a good many times, but he has seen only one better Benedick;—and that was E. H. Lothorn.

Mr. Gregg's Claudio was also a skilful and intelligent impersonation. The sentimentalism which is Claudio's chief trait, was admirably brought out, as it shows itself both in his southeartedness and in his cruelty. Mr. Carson's Don Pedro was fairly satisfactory, though it lacked something of princeliness. Mr. Rowbotham's Leonato was acted sympathetically and strongly. Mr. Lynch's Don John was admirably villainous in appearance, somewhat less so in manner, but still well done. Mr. Floyd's Borachio was one of the best of the minor parts. Mr. Bennett showed versatility in the parts of Antonio and Oateake. Mr. John Shaw's Conrad and Mr. Bailey's Friar were rather wooden.

In the comic group, Mr. Klein's Verges and Mr. Winchell's Leecool were most effective. Both of these men showed real comic power, and their acting would have been a credit to any company. Mr. Boyes as Dogberry was effective at times, but he did not dominate the comic scenes as

he should have. His command of his lines was rather uncertain. Mr. Kimball was an excellent Sexton.

Several of the cast were not quite perfect in their lines, and the entrances were not always well managed. This latter difficulty was probably caused by unfamiliarity with the stage, and so indirectly by the weather.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due to Miss Evelyn Lewis, who coached the cast. The difficulty of this task is realized only by those who have experience of similar ones.

Homer E. Woodbridge.

The cast:

Don Pedro.....	Charles Carson, Jr.
Leonato.....	Arnold Rowbotham
Count Claudio.....	Abel Gregg
Benedick.....	Lloyd Shaw
Antonio.....	Herbert Bennett
Don John.....	Thomas Lynch
Dogberry.....	D. Lell Boyes
Verges.....	Rudolph Klein
Borachio.....	Joseph Floyd
Balthazar.....	William Winchell
Conrad.....	John Shaw
The Friar.....	Paul Bailey
The Sexton.....	Milton Kimball
Soanear.....	William Winchell
Oateake.....	Herbert Bennett
Beatrice.....	Marion Haines
Hero.....	Anne Baker
Ursula.....	Helen Rand
Margaret.....	Carrie Burger
Bridesmaids, Court Ladies, Watchmen and Revelers.	

Management:

Miss Evelyn Lewis.....	Directress
Miss Ruth Law.....	Orchestral Directress
Mr. Charles Carson.....	Manager
Miss Mary Walsh.....	Assistant Manager
Mr. William Winchell.....	Asst. Manager

WOODBIDGE GOES TO HARVARD.

As announced by President Slocum at the alumni luncheon yesterday afternoon, Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge of the English department will be the exchange professor representing Colorado College at Harvard University next year. Professor Woodbridge will be the first of Colorado College instructors to be at Harvard a full year. He will teach one course in advanced English at Harvard and one at Radcliffe College, and will continue advanced work there.

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PROCESSION IS FEATURE.

Continued from page 1.

Before beginning her poem, the first line of which was, "The earth is sweet with rain," Miss Stott quoted from Mr. Maurice Hall, "A thing can be sweet without being slushy." The 1913 quartet sang "Bruin Lun," "Colorado" and the "Black and Gold." Miss Wharton played piano numbers.

Charles Carson, a student from Kissimmee, Florida, taking advantage of the license given to the class orator in choosing his subject, gave some of his views on the problems of the South, especially the negro question.

Carson defended the South for seceding, attacked Harriet Beecher Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as being the most important factor in causing the war, advised its condemnation as presenting a false impression and asked that the South be let alone to solve its problems without the interference of those unfamiliar with the conditions.

"The Northerners have done more harm than 30 years of reconstruction work by the South can remedy," he said. "The war was absolutely unnecessary, the South was awakening to the wrongs of slavery and was working to correct the faults."

Carson also attacked some of the literature of the present day on the negro question as being untrue to conditions and facts.

After the program in Perkins, history repeated itself and "Schneider Hall" again vanished in flames while the members of 1911 and Dr. Schneider, with an amused grin on his face, watched the conflagration.

The seniors assembled at Palmer for the planting of the ivy and with solemn rites dedicated the vine and bestowed their blessings upon it. Lloyd Shaw, the last of the famous trio, gave his farewell college oration.

PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES IS APPOINTED ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of Romance languages in Colorado College, left for Chicago this morning to attend a meeting of a committee of 15 which has been appointed to draw up a system of uniform nomenclature for all the languages, including English, that are taught in American schools and colleges. The committee was appointed jointly by the National Education Association, the Modern Language Association of America, and the American Philological Association. It has already had three sessions, two in Chicago and one in Philadelphia. The committee expects to finish its labors at the coming meeting. There is great confusion in grammars, so that different terms are used in different schools, and students often have difficulty in passing from one school to another. And the same part of speech often has one name in the French grammar used in a school, and another name in the Latin or German grammar used in the same school. The committee of fifteen hopes to bring uniformity into the school work in languages. Similar committees have been appointed in England, France, Germany and Austria. The two western members of the American committee are Dean Lange of the University of California and Professor Hills of Colorado College.

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PATTERSON HONORED BY COLLEGE ALUMNI.

Precedent was established at the annual meeting of the Colorado College alumni association yesterday noon, when D. G. Patterson, known as "Pat" to its students, was elected to honorary membership in the organization in recognition of his efforts in boosting the College. "Pat" is the man whom many people have taken for President of the College because of the cheers that greet him when he comes to a football game. Patterson has never attended Colorado College, and is not a college graduate, but his loyalty to the institution and his assistance to students trying for athletic teams and working their way through school is well known.

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300 MEMBERS AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

Hoping that 300 former students and friends of the college would go to the luncheon at the Antlers hotel at the close of the commencement exercises yesterday, the committee was agreeably surprised to find that 320 were actually seated at the tables, taxing the capacity of the dining room, but adding greatly to the interest of the occasion.

The room was hung with college and fraternity pennants, and the tables were decorated with flowers. Later classes, with their larger representations, were seated at separate tables, while earlier students were free to seat themselves as their desires or their matrimonial affiliations dictated. One round table was marked "Pioneers," and some of the students of the '90s were seated there, with one woman of the class of '74. The others were seated together at a long table.

Dr. Clarence R. Arnold was toastmaster, and he was happy in his introductions of the speakers. The speech of the day was by David F. Matchett of the class of '02. Mr. Matchett's reminiscences of the early days, with the contrasts between then and now, were thoroughly enjoyed, not only by his contemporaries but by the later students. His real subject was "Our Aiding Creed," and his speech went far to justify the reputation as an orator that has been handed down in college from year to year.

President Slocum made a speech in a serious vein, saying that he was too much moved by the events of the week to be anything but thoughtful. The toil and hardship of 25 years, he said, are as nothing as he looks back over the quarter century, and as if they belonged to someone else. The real memories of the time he has been here are the students who have been in the college and then have gone to do useful work all over the world, and yet seemed to be present in person as their names were spoken yesterday.

Dr. Arnold called on Mrs. Slocum for a talk, but she refused, saying that she had not been able to say anything of what she felt all week, so deeply does she appreciate what has been done for her and for the president. Instead of a speech, she called upon the association to drink a toast to the absent friends.

W. B. Winchell spoke for the class of 1913, promising on their behalf that the enthusiasm with which they leave the college will be turned to some useful work in the future.

Class and college songs and cheers were given all during the afternoon, every class being heard in some sort of demonstration. The afternoon closed with "Pike's Peak or Rust" and the singing of "Colorado." Fink's orchestra furnished some enjoyable music.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.

At the regular meeting of the association, held yesterday morning, the motion to make the requirements for membership less stringent was laid on the table until next year. Other amendments suggested by the committee appointed to make recommendations were adopted.

Dr. Arnold was reelected president of the association, and the other officers chosen were W. W. Cort, '09, first vice president; Lenore Pollen, '10 Manitou, secretary; Glen Bowers, '13, treasurer; second vice presidents, Nettie Carey, '05, Greeley; S. S. Packard, '02, Pueblo; L. M. Van Stone, '11, Denver; William Weiser, '02, Grand Junction.

D. G. Patterson, for a long time one of the loyal friends of the college here, was made an honorary member of the association.

CROWE TO BE Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IN RUSSIA.

Allen B. Crowe, formerly a student at Colorado college and Boys' secretary at the local Y. M. C. A., has been offered the position of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in St. Petersburg, Russia, and will probably go there next year. Crowe has just completed his course at Columbia, where he graduated with highest honors.

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COMMENCEMENT.

Continued from page 1.

moral character knows that in the
theological seminary he may live for
several years on scholarships. With-
out further training he may become a
teacher. None enter this field for
money, but some for immediate sup-
port, some through inertia, some be-
cause of not getting anything else to
do, or partly because of early mar-
riage.

"The profession of teaching does
not have our strongest men. The men
of superior intellectual power do not
care to run into debt for an education
that will not enable them to pay back
for a long time what they have bor-
rowed and give them means to sup-
port a family in comfort. Beyond
this in the minds of intellectual men
there is a certain distrust of pedagogy
itself. Just as the minister should be
a leader of his community, so pro-
fessors of education should practice
all forms of intellectual discipline.
Not always the best educated men
are in the faculty. If the teacher
should be a commanding man, how
about the master who not only
teaches but teaches teachers to teach?

"To the scholar, the history of edu-
cation is a sad but interesting study.
Teachers may know better than their
critics how much short of perfection
they are.

"There are several characteristics
which are very important in the char-
acter of the teacher. First, to be in-
tensely human; second, to be able to
recognize the difference between ad-
ministrative work and that of teach-
ing composition. No man is capable
of teaching this subject unless he
cares more for the students than for
his subject. It turns the searchlight
on the humanity of the teacher. In
the last 25 years five deans, or acting
deans, of Harvard have been teachers
of English composition and have had
an intense interest in their students.
Third, enthusiasm for learning. The
teacher's first interest is in forming
men. There are very few instinctively
predestined teachers. Too many
different characteristics are required
of a teacher. When the ship of the
universe comes in with a load of
money and wisdom we shall not re-
quire of one teacher all the functions
of a teacher and scholar. We shall
have the scholar professor in whose
laboratory the selected few may learn
methods of research. As his equal we
shall have one whose life's interest it
is or will be to store the memory, to
sharpen the mind and strengthen the
character of human beings.

"The scholarship requisite for a
teacher is high, yet I fear that I am
out of gear with the trend of the
times. The new idea in every field is
specialization. The general practi-
tioner in medicine, the old family
doctor, no longer knows enough.
Every part of the body has its own
particular specialist. The teacher
should be, not a specialist, but have a
rounded scholarship, able to adminis-
ter to all the needs of the pupil. It
is easier to be learned than to be wise.
The modern scholar is trained to put
more emphasis on some points in
learning rather than upon the light
that he may give.

"Culture in this year of grace,"
says Dr. Furness, is superficiality.
The generally cultured man is the
superficial man. Can we not be super-
ficial and happy? Shall we close our
doors because we cannot name the
ships that went to Troy? A little
knowledge is not a dangerous thing.
If I cannot have it all, let me, in
Heaven's name, at least take a sip.

"I need for a professor," said the
president of a western college, 'a man
who could rip up Keats and Shelley
before a college audience.' Large feel-
ing, the missionary spirit, culture that
reveals itself in every recitation, in al-
most every act or work are necessary
in the teacher.

"A college professor is supposed to
be a business man more than a teach-
er. Someone said in speaking of a
man 'he loves Washington as the
father of his country, and Lincoln as
the savior of the Union, but his re-
sources are short.' This is the atti-
tude of a college in seeking its pres-
ident. The second rate universities
are altogether too many. The first
rate colleges are too few and there is
no saving in turning the second into
the first.

"For 25 years your president has
upheld the ideals of a college. He has
not tried to build up a university of
his own. This college today bears
testimony to his unselfishness and
loyalty. This affection of his students
and friends bears testimony to his
humanity. To him and to his wife,
who is a part of this educational
college, as much as he, we wish many
new years of life, of strength and of
service."

PROMOTIONS, HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRAD- UATE DEGREES.

The following is the complete list of
honors, scholarships, changes and pro-
motions, as well as a complete list of
the graduate degrees conferred to actual
students at the College:

Faculty Promotions.

To full professor—George Earl Mar-
tin, Roger Henwood Motten, Atherton
Noyes and George Brinton Thomas.

To assistant professor—James Wil-
liams Park, Marie A. Sahm and Leila
Clement Spaulding.

Faculty Changes.

Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge of the
English department to be exchange pro-
fessor at Harvard next year. He will
spend the entire year at Cambridge,
teaching a course in Harvard and one at
Radcliffe College.

High Honors for College Course.
Winners of honors were announced
as follows:

Magna Cum Laude—Leora Mana Fos-
ter, Mollie Hanowitz, Myrth Earnestine
King, Gertrude Eloise Shellabarger, Dor-
othy Cory Stott, Leona Violet Stukey,
Lorena Viola Wolzen.

Cum Laude—Leona Fay Mary Baker,
Charles Averette Carson, Jr., Robert
Morris Copeland, Helena Violet Hopper,
Warren Clark Jones, Thomas Lynch, Jr.,
Mary Publow, Arnold Horex Row-
botham.

High Honors for Year.

Class of 1913—Mollie Hanowitz, Ger-
trude Eloise Shellabarger, Dorothy Cory
Stott.

Class of 1914—May Louise Greene,
Sarah Lucersoll.

Class of 1915—Pearl May Breunicke.

Honors.

Class of 1913—Charles Averette Carson,
Jr., Leona Violet Stukey, May Bell
Thompson.

Class of 1914—Everett Banfield Jack-
son, Arthur Fisher Rose, Frederic Put-
nam Storke, Elizabeth Chase Sutton.

Class of 1915—Helen Bourquin, May
Snider.

Class of 1916—Frank Edward Evans,
Edith Banfield Jackson, Bertha Merea
Pick.

Fraternity Scholarship Prize.
Delta Phi Theta.

Oratorical Prizes.

The Sweet oratorical prizes were
awarded as follows: Helen Rand, \$30;
Clark Weller, \$20.

Scholarships.

Mary G. Slocum scholarship (\$100 in
senior year)—Percy Laban Jones, Jr.,
class of 1914.

Perkins scholarships (\$200 each dur-
ing last two years)—Pearl May Breun-
nicke, class of 1915, and William C. Argo,
class of 1915.

Henry, Strong scholarships (money
prizes)—Arthur Allen, Chauncey Border,
Henry Brunner, Harriet P. Ferril, Frank
Y. Kim, Everett Munro, Ruth Sheppard,
Albert S. Wade, Lucile Wakefield.

Hypatia scholarship—Dolphine Schmitt

GRADUATE DEGREES CON- FERRED.

Bachelor of Arts.

MAJOR IN ENGLISH—

Anne Mildred Baker.
Lillian Grace Bateman.
Dann Lett Boyes.
Carrie Idabel Doughs Burger.
Marion Fezer.
Marion Huntington Haines.
Octavia Irene Hall.
Helena Violet Hopper.
Lethia Ellen Lamb.
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